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Russia Builds Huge Plants To Water Armenian Deserts; Scheduled to Cost Millions

Hydroelectric Power and Irrigation Project Fed by Lake

To Help Industries

3 States of Trans-Caucasian Federation to Be Supplied With Electric Energy

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ERIVAN, Armenia, U. S. S. R.—Soviet Armenia has received from the State Planning Commission at Moscow an appropriation of 60,000,000 rubles (over $12,000,000) for use during 1936 in developing the Lake Sevan hydroelectric power and irrigation project, which is expected to create within a few years the largest water power base in the Soviet Union, and to fertilize 320,000 acres of unwatered land in two Armenian deserts.

An Armenian engineer, Ter Astvatsaturian, perfected and is directing construction of this remarkable project, which is based upon the unusual position of Lake Sevan at an altitude of 6250 feet in the mountains above Erivan. This lake (formerly known as Lake Gotka) is a great natural reservoir, 328 feet deep and containing more than 3,000,000,000 cubic feet of water. It is fed by 30 mountain streams but has only one outlet, the Zanga River, which drops abruptly 3080 feet from its source in Lake Sevan to its juncture with the Aras (Araxes) River. Because of this restricted drainage, the lake has extended over an area of 550 square miles, and much of its water is lost every year through evaporation.

Devised Plan for Conservation

On the basis of surveys begun in 1926, in which foreign consulting engineers participated, Mr. Astvatsaturian devised an elaborate and original scheme to save the water lost through evaporation and to utilize it for irrigation of near-by deserts and development of hydroelectric power. His plans were accepted by the Soviet Commissariat of Heavy Industry in 1932, and work started the following year upon one power station at Kanakir, six miles from Erivan, and upon a subterranean station at the point where the Zanga River leaves Lake Sevan.

The subterranean station is the central feature in the Armenian engineer's scheme; it is scheduled for completion in 1938. Through this station it is proposed to drain off from the lake every year about 35,000,000,000 cubic feet of water in place of the 1,000,000,000 cubic feet which is now discharged annually through the Zanga River. In this way the engineer proposes to obtain 35 times as much water for irrigation and power as is now available.

Gradually Lowering

By the increased drainage of Lake Sevan, Mr. Astvatsaturian estimates that the lake's level will be reduced by 165 feet in 60 years, at the end of which time the lake's surface will be reduced from 550 to 62 square miles; evaporation from this smaller surface will be much less. The engineer computes that it will then be possible to drain off about 20,000,000,000 cubic feet of water annually without further reduction in the lake's level.

The project provides for construction of eight power stations along the Zanga River, and for creation of a huge artificial lake by damming a volcanic valley at an altitude of 4275 feet, which is in a dominant position above the Great Sardanabad Desert. This lake, with an es-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

By a Staff Artist

New U. S. S. R. Development

Map Shows Lake Sevan in Armenia, Where Hydroelectric and Irrigation Project for Trans-Caucasia Has Been Undertaken

Biggest Peacetime Budget for Navy Is Before House

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1 — The largest peacetime naval appropriation bill in American history, running to $531,068,707, was reported favorably by the House appropriations committee yesterday. This is the first important legislative stage in a measure whose coming has been anticipated since the budget estimates were out in January. It marks the most significant stage to date in the United States' participation in world rearmament.

In a move generated only in the last few days, the committee inserted an "if" clause—although one already prejudged—permitting start of construction on two 35,000-ton battleships for replacement of obsolete craft after Dec. 31, when the Washington treaty would permit laying down replacements of overage vessels. The "if" simply links American construction with start of battleships by other powers. Such craft already are being built in Italian and French shipyards, under the Washington treaty, and are part of Great Britain's announced program going beyond the treaty.

Expenditure Rises

The American expenditure for its navy rises to $531,068,707 or $41,792,732 more than appropriations in the current fiscal year. These sums also are increased by big unexpended balances of PWA money allocated to the navy. Exactly how much will be spent is undetermined, although $46,075,000 for the coming fiscal year is the lowest estimate the Navy Department has given of prospective "emergency" spending.

The total reported out today, however, is $18,522,492 lower than budget estimates. This sum may be replaced on the floor in either House. The bill provides for:

Construction of the two new battleships, the total ultimate cost of which is expected to be nearly $50,000,000 apiece.

Building of 12 destroyers, six sub-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Peace Keynote Of May Day In World Centers

Hitler Reminds of His Recent Offer for Collective Security

Red Parades Held

A United Labor Front against Fascism and War was urged in demonstrations by workingmen and women in Great Britain, Russia, France, Spain and other European centers in May Day celebrations of Labor's international holiday.

Massed choruses sang in Red Square at Moscow, while overhead flew vast flocks of war planes. In Berlin the Führer stressed his love for peace, but told a Youth rally to gain strength of arm and purpose, since the Reich cannot use "a generation of Mama's boys."

In most European capitals there were processions with banners calling for action. But order ruled generally through one of the quietest May Days in recent history.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN, May 1—Adolf Hitler emphatically repudiated the allegations made abroad recently that Germany intends marching against any neighbor state, particularly against Austria, in his May Day speech to German workers today.

Who are these people, he asks sarcastically, who report that today or tomorrow we shall invade Austria or Czechoslovakia? What are these elements which do not desire peace or understanding?

Many of the crowd answered, "Jews."

Want to Be Left Alone

Herr Hitler continued:

"Those are insignificant international interests which seek to benefit from misunderstandings between peoples and will not allow Germany the one thing needful, namely to be left alone to get on with her own work."

The Führer declared that his peace proposals are reasonable and clear, and if accepted would give the world peace.

The rest of Herr Hitler's speech was confined to emphasis upon the unity of classes in the nation and praise of the workers.

Talks to Youth

Earlier in the day Herr Hitler had addressed German boys and girls, and had urged them to be idealistic, to develop firmness of character and to learn to sacrifice, since much would be asked of them by the community in the future.

It is estimated that well over 1,000,000 workers obeyed the order to line the road to the Lustgarten, where the Führer made his speech and that another 100,000 assembled there to hear him speak.

Slogan: "Enjoy Life"

May Day this year according to Dr. Robert Ley, head of the Labor Front, should be devoted by German workers to the slogan "enjoy life." There is every reason for so doing, Dr. Ley asserted, since strife of all sorts has been removed and life has a meaning now for German workers, since they have come to realize what true Socialism means. Moreover the crisis, he said, has been overcome. Germany again has

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Women to Seek Stricter Laws On Deportation

Present Legislation on Criminal Aliens Is Called Inadequate

Delay on League

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MIAMI, Fla., May 1—Legislation to strengthen the existing laws covering the deportation of criminal aliens, was recommended to the national council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs meeting in annual session at the Miami Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. J. D. Atwood, Roswell, N. M., chairman of the department of American citizenship, asked the federation yesterday to petition Congress to pass stronger legislation making it mandatory that those aliens shall be deported who have been convicted of violating the narcotic laws, of illegal smuggling of aliens into this country, or who have been convicted of crimes, including moral turpitude, carrying prison sentences of a year or more, as well as those known to be habitual criminals.

New Drive Urged

Claiming that existing laws governing the deportation of alien criminals have proven inadequate, Mrs. Atwood recommended that the legislative committee of the federation go to Washington to urge passage of stricter laws at this session of Congress.

The debated resolution involving the United States membership in the League of Nations resulted in a compromise yesterday when members of the Council returned it to the International Relations Department for "further study of the principles for the maintenance of world peace."

Opposition to the resolution resulted from a strong anti-League feeling of the delegates when the measure first came before the Council. Miss Alves Long of St. Louis, chairman of International Relations Department, who sponsored the resolution, in commenting on the action taken, said:

"Although it is a compromise, I consider it a partial victory in our efforts to maintain world peace."

Crime and Safety

Six resolutions concerning reduction of armaments, appropriations for the Department of State, reorganization of correctional institutions, crime control, crime prevention and state and highway safety were adopted unanimously. The resolution on child labor amendment was the only one to meet with opposition. While there was no discussion of the child labor question, 11 members out of approximately 500 voiced opposition.

"It is something on which we may well ponder," said Mrs. Atwood in her address, "that although women represent 50 per cent of the voting strength of the nation, there are only six women who sit as representatives among 435 members of the lower house of Congress, and two among the 96 members of the Senate. The latter two entered that august body by appointment."

Organization Urged

"The greatest demand for information on the part of women concerning legislative measures is in regard to crime prevention and correction, social and economic trends, neutrality and prevention of war, public welfare, agriculture and farm conditions, conservation of natural resources," declared Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, chairman of department of legislation. "Critics of women's organizations state they are conditioned to defeat in legislative halls. We hold they have never yet sufficiently organized their forces for concentrated action. They have not yet become sufficiently trained to the necessity of setting up a regular correspondence with their representatives to let them know where they stand on issues."

"Do everything in your power to build up an intelligent citizenry," recommended Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Baltimore, chairman department of education. "With an intelligent citizenry, we need not fear the outcome of this chaotic era, but otherwise who can tell how the majority of people will respond when overwhelmed by oratory and propaganda."

Scholarship Funds

Mrs. George Norman Campbell, Kalama, Wash., chairman of the committee on scholarships, said that the combined loan funds of various state federations, and the capital value of the educational funds loaned and given as gifts by the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Examining the National Purse

Harris & Ewing

Henry Morgenthau Jr.
Secretary of the Treasury

Herman Oliphant
General Counsel of the Department of the Treasury

Guy T. Helvering
Commissioner of Internal Revenue

Tax Bill Analysis Eases Opposition

Treasury Tries to Meet Flood of Protest in Explaining Items

Surplus Levy the Rub

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—It is estimated that 90 per cent of the newspapers of the country are against the new tax bill. Nevertheless it passed the House by a majority of 3 to 1. A similar majority is expected in the Senate.

To some, this startling discrepancy is simply another illustration of a "rubber stamp" Congress. To others, it supports the charge that the newspapers are themselves business interests, out of touch with the sentiment of the nation. Obviously, both the newspapers and congressmen can not be right in their interpretation of what the public wants, and what is good for it. Obviously too, no final answer can be given before the coming election which, under a democracy, must be the ultimate answer to the question.

Believed to Reflect Public

For the meantime, however, there can be no doubt that Democratic majority believes it is reflecting what the man-in-the-street will ultimately approve. The House majority was too big to be interpreted simply as White House coercion toward an unpopular goal. It is true, too, that early comments of key Administration leaders in the Senate strongly support the pro-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

Corporation Tax Opposition Fades

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington, May 1

INFORMATION from within the Senate Finance Committee yesterday left no doubt that Administration supporters are going down the line for the new corporation income tax feature of the $803,000,000 tax bill. Senator Pat Harrison (D), of Mississippi, chairman of the committee, is understood to be actively backing the proposal and earlier Democratic opposition is declining.

Senate leaders believe that the addition of approximately $200,000 in revenue to the House bill will meet Treasury requirements, as reiterated by Mr. Morgenthau today. Instead of raising this by revived farm processing taxes, as urged by the Treasury, a drive for increased income taxes is taking shape.

Senate Path Is Made Much Smoother Despite Need of $200,000,000 More

Deficit Causes Stir

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—Opposition to the new Administration tax bill appeared to be declining in the Senate today, in part due to additional arguments advanced by Treasury officials before the Finance Committee, in part due to the picture yesterday, of a huge deficit conjured up by Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury.

At the same time a barrage of attack from business and commercial spokesmen opened up before the Senate Committee today, some of the witnesses declaring they would prefer increased income taxes and higher surtaxes to the radical changes in the tax structure contained in the proposed bill.

Administration Senators were bent on recasting and simplifying schedules of the House measure and on finding some $200,000,000 additional revenue from the bill. However, the Administration proposal to revive the farm processing taxes on a temporary basis and at reduced rates did not seem to strike favor.

The feeling is that the proposed new tax on undistributed corporation incomes is controversial enough in itself to make it unwise to add any other major issue at this time.

Deficit Causes Uproar

Mr. Morgenthau's estimate of a deficit in the present fiscal year, ending June 30, of an all-time high of $5,966,000,000 was the subject of conversation everywhere, as the Finance Committee resumed its hearings.

George C. Haas, director of research and statistics of the Treasury Department, was the first witness. The Morgenthau deficit estimate was given conversationally in answer to a question and was reached by lumping the entire cost of the $2,237,000,000 bonus in the present year.

It was pointed out that, although this is correct book-keeping practice, the bonus payment actually will be amortized over the next nine years, at the rate of about $120,000,000 per year. This will present a less spectacular drain on the Treasury than the lump sum indicates. Mr. Morgenthau estimated that next year's

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Danger Is Seen In Violation Of Private Rights

American Bar Head Warns of Usurpation of Court Power by Government

Calls for Resistance

People Should, He Says, Fight Growth of Arbitrary Acts by Federal Edict

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—In a careful plea for a revival of a "vigorous national faith," William L. Ransom, president of the American Bar Association, called on all "thinking men and women" here last night for resistance to "extensions and aggressions of arbitrary power" wherever it appears and in whatever form it is advocated.

The occasion was the final banquet session of the twenty-fourth annual meeting of the United States Chamber of Commerce. The message of warning Mr. Ransom delivered was the final thought left with the 2000-odd delegates as they concluded a significant meeting marked by forthright denunciation of Roosevelt ian financial and reform policies and turned their faces homeward.

Warns Against Tyranny

It was a warning that very serious consequences may follow if there is not a prompt awakening to danger; that government by commissions designed to take away the powers of the courts is the next step to denial of the protection of the courts to individual liberty.

But it was a warning, coupled with a recognition that the pressure for change in the United States "has had its origin in a desire to correct some of the abuses which have crept into our economic and political systems."

"We of American business and the professions should not," he insisted with emphasis, "by returning a purely negative and obstructive attitude to all proposals for social justice, make more difficult the task of working out solutions within our Constitution and the spirit of our laws."

Must Find Remedies

"Remedies and solutions must be found by American enterprise, in part with the aid and encouragement of government," he continued; "they must be found within our existing form of government if possible; but we may as well recognize that they will be found, and that failure might make easy the triumph of those who would have America follow in the footsteps of Russia, Germany and Italy."

Mr. Ransom said he could not believe that a majority of Americans are ready to admit "that their form of government by law has failed, and seek a substitute in some form of personal government and the supremacy of arbitrary power."

Must Be Backed by Faith

"But wishes and hopes and beliefs of individuals will be of no avail in this matter," he insisted, "unless they are translated into an alert and vigorous national faith, which holds strongly to the fundamentals of the American system while accepting such changes as may be proved to be consistent and necessary in the light of experience."

He said that the danger to government by law today results from a 20-year period of gradual departure "from individual rights, human liberty and the course of government ordained by the Constitution."

Turning to the changed social structure contemplated by the planners and reformers, Mr. Ransom said that "the new art of government appears to be to promise and to give sufficient quantities of other people's money to a number of people sufficiently large to form a safe and subservient working majority at the polls.

Pretense Is Dropped

"The pretense, at first contended, that this is done for the general good, is abandoned, as tending to destroy the political efficacy of such a redistribution of wealth by government."

He felt that the greatest danger lay in, first, the proposal for a general amendment to the Constitution to extend the jurisdiction of the Federal Government within the several states, and second, the indirect challenge to the courts to enforce the law and the Constitution.

He warned against disturbing the "historic balance of powers between the federal and state governments," and protested particularly against permitting the executive branch of the Government any voice in such changes. He pointed out that the Constitution "excluded the Executive from any participation" in the process of amendments.

Make Weasel Attacks

"Some opponents of the present form of our government seek to impair it by indirection and to clear the way for arbitrary power without letting the people decide for or against amendment," he continued. "Without changing the Constitution, they seek to find a way to take away the powers of the court to enforce it.

"They claim to have found such a way, through an act of Congress abridging the jurisdiction of the courts. The Constitution would be left as it is, on paper; but no citizen could claim its protection. He would have only such liberties and rights under the Constitution as the ex-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Reich-Manchoukuo Trade Pact Signed, Based on Soy Bean

TOKYO, May 1 (AP)—Agricultural Manchoukuo and industrial Germany were linked today by a commercial treaty—the first the Japanese-influenced state has made with any occidental nation.

The soy bean of Manchoukuo the agricultural product for which it is best known, will be exchanged for German industrial products, chiefly machinery.

Dr. Otto Kiep, head of Germany's economic mission in the Orient, signed the treaty with Hsieh Chieh Shih, Manchoukuan Ambassador to Japan, after several months of negotiations.

Conclusion of a commercial treaty between Germany and Japan's puppet state of Manchoukuo would add another link to the diplomatic chain being forged by Berlin and Tokyo, reputedly with an eye upon Russia.

Recent expressions of amity between Germany and Japan have led to much diplomatic speculation. Rumors of an alliance have never been confirmed.

German-Manchoukuan negotiations for a trade treaty received a major impetus late in 1933, after Berlin had largely closed the German market to soy beans, Manchuria's chief product.

Behind Germany's act, observers saw a diplomatic move to force Japan's puppet state into a commercial accord. Manchoukuo was known to be preparing to place large orders for industrial equipment. If Germany received substantial proportions of this trade, it was believed she would remove the stricture on Manchurian products.

Sikorsky Predicts Huge Planes Will Gird Earth at High Speed

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 1—With aviation now prepared to establish regular operations over the seven seas, it will be possible within a few years "to reach any point on earth within two or three days of comfortable travel aboard large passenger airliners which will compare favorably in every respect with medium-sized steamships," according to Igor I. Sikorsky, internationally-known designer and builder of aircraft.

"The fact that we are so close to this accomplishment is not the result of any particular development or invention," Mr. Sikorsky said in an address before the New York Museum of Science and Industry here last night.

Series of Developments

"It is the consequence of a series of accomplishments and developments which cover various phases of aircraft design, construction, engines, accessories and methods of operation. In particular, the development of radio and radio navigation, gradual refinement of engines, increase in take-off power and the controllable propeller greatly contribute to the fact that routine operation with comfort and pay-load is now possible over such distances which a few years ago could be crossed only at the cost of great effort and all the hazards of a stunt flight."

Mr. Sikorsky said his company had done a great deal of engineering research and that it was prepared to produce flying craft of from 40 to 75 tons "which would be fully suitable for transoceanic service."

Comfortable as Steamer

"We believe it must be a flying boat with four to six engines, probably twin decks, with a reasonable speed of from 160 to 180 miles an hour. The ship would have excellent living quarters fully comparable to the accommodations aboard a small steamship, comfortable staterooms that would have nice sleeping accommodations, a large dining room which would be used for meals, and also a lounge or dancing salon during the evening.

"The huge wings would include storage for fuel, various auxiliary mechanisms, extra luggage space and corridors through which the mechanics could pass while in flight, in order to inspect and maintain the power plant and various other mechanisms.

"Within a few years we will see transoceanic air liners similar to the one described cross oceans and bring one to the remote points of the earth within two or three days. Considerable traffic exists and still more will be created as soon as this phase of transportation becomes available."

Police Crooner Makes a Hit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON, Mich.—"Police headquarters," said Capt. Henry Stevens when he answered the phone. "Police headquarters. What can I do for you?'"

"I think your amateur program is swell but I think you should have a little more variety," came from the other end of the wire.

"I don't get you," said the captain. "We're not having amateur programs."

"I just heard one over your radio," said the strange voice. "I enjoyed it much more than the police calls."

Captain Stevens looked toward the radio room, when out walked Officer Hutchinson with a very red face. "Gosh, Captain! Some one left the radio on and I've been in there singing to myself. What'll I do?"

"Nothing," said the captain, "'cept you might learn another tune. Your listeners would like a little variety."

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The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Friday, May 1

Addis Ababa—Italy Awaits Word of Its Fall

Addis Ababa—Three motorized columns on three highways converged on this city. The exact location of the furthest advanced column is not certain, but Associated Press dispatches give the distance as about 75 miles. Nevertheless, today like yesterday found, at least, one unconfirmed report that the Italians were at the city gates.

Emperor Haile Selassie back in the capital had these pungent things to say:

"The Italian advances are important in length, but insignificant in width. Even occupation of Addis Ababa does not signify destruction of the Empire. Liquid hyperite (mustard gas) has caused more damage than the enemy's bullets."

The Emperor's plans are unknown but informed sources expressed the belief that the King of Kings will form a line of defense 60 miles west of the capital.

Rome—All Italy is keyed to receive a general mobilization order to celebrate the anticipated fall of Addis Ababa. The Fascist Party organization of 20,000,000 men and women held another such "adunata" or mobilization on the occasion of Italy's march across the Eritrean Border into Ethiopia on Oct. 3. Italy confidently expects to learn that Addis Ababa has fallen late this afternoon. But that 75-mile gap said to lie between the Fascists and Addis Ababa are tortuous, dusty, uncertain miles.

May Day—Political Placards Displace Maypole

Workers the world over, bearing placards setting forth the winter of their discontent and the springtide of their hopes, observed May Day with signal orderliness.

Moscow's Red Square, New York's Union Square, London's Hyde Park, Spain's Madrid were most ostentatious about May Day, which is Europe's Labor Day generally, which is Russia's day of days and which is the red letter day for American radicals.

Through Moscow's Red Square marched tens of thousands of soldiers; lumbered hundreds of tanks, while 750 war planes staged Russia's greatest aerial demonstration.

Thousands marched in Madrid—Communists and Socialists celebrating their recent election victory and at the same time appearing to cele-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Boston News Today:

G. O. P. Repulse of Budget Raid Holds Steady
Prof. Kittredge Delivers Last Harvard Lecture
Senator Nye Addresses May Day Meeting on Common
Cape Cod Woman Keeps Tab on Weather for 50 Years

These and other news stories of Boston and New England will be found in the local section of this edition.

Mellon Tax Case Adds Chapter With Filing of Briefs

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Another voluminous chapter was added today to the bulging record of the Government's attempt to show Andrew W. Mellon was guilty of "fraudulent evasion" of more than $2,000,000 in 1932 income taxes.

Both sides filed briefs with the Board of Tax Appeals but government attorneys said no decision would be made until after oral arguments and filing of reply briefs on May 31.

Summing up its case in a six-volume "brief," the Government contended fraud had been established in the record dealing with Mr. Mellon's disposal of 123,622 shares of the Pittsburgh Coal Company and asked imposition of a penalty of 50 per cent of the alleged $2,059,000 deficiency. This would bring the total demand on the former Treasury Secretary to $3,089,000.

Mr. Mellon's brief was not immediately available, but at hearings on the case he contended he not only did not owe anything on his 1931 income tax, but actually had overpaid the Government by about $139,000.

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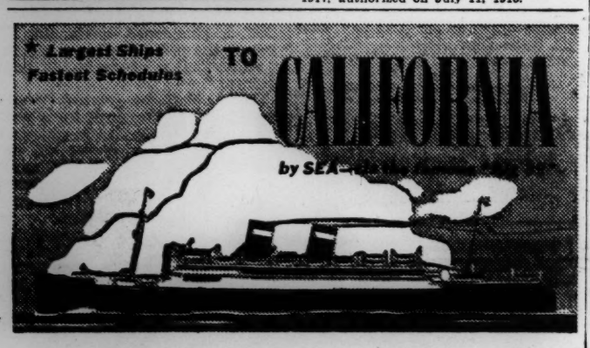

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The Political Parade

Hoover Vote in Bay State Primary Viewed as Blow to Party Influence; Roosevelt Gains in Pennsylvania

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 30—One apparently conclusive result of the Massachusetts primary is being widely discussed in the capital: the declined political influence of Herbert Hoover. As such, the vote marks an interesting historical date.

Failure of John Richardson, Republican state committeeman from Massachusetts, and a close friend and supporter of the former President, to be elected as delegate to the Cleveland convention is one mark of the depressed Hoover influence. Mr. Richardson was defeated by an avowed supporter of Gov. Alf M. Landon. Gov. Landon's statewide lead—76,710 votes to 7214 for Mr. Hoover—is held to be a conclusive measure of political position now held by the party's titular leader.

Influence at Polls

If Mr. Hoover's friends cannot win elections within the party circle in the heart of New England, then it is believed his influence has little value at the polls in any section of the country with the remote exception of California.

To some extent, however, the former President's party influence is not synonymous with his vote-getting power. Mr. Hoover's speeches and analyses of national policies are still counted on as sound and important doctrine for the Republicans. Unfortunately, in politics, votes outweigh sound doctrine. Mr. Hoover will have numerous loyal friends at Cleveland, such as several of his former Cabinet family, and they still have faith in his leadership. Their influence, together with the declared views and campaign issues spotlighted by Mr. Hoover, will doubtless be felt.

Hoover's Decision

But Mr. Hoover himself recognized over a year ago—when, and since which time, he has declined to say that he would not be a candidate for the nomination—that his political influence depended upon remaining in the nomination race. He insisted that to say: "I do not choose" would automatically retire him from the political picture—at least, to a secluded back seat on somebody else's bandwagon, or by the roadside.

Now, however, the voters seem to be making the decision for Mr. Hoover. In Washington's analyses, therefore, the former President's role in American public affairs now passes from that of a prospective candidate almost to that of "elder statesmen." Mr. Hoover's views and interpretations on national affairs for a long time to come may have considerable influence on the people who loyally supported him. But they are outside the arena of active politics. For 1936, as a prospective candidate, he seems to be definitely finished.

Influence In Doubt

Moreover, that Mr. Hoover—although still titular leader of the Republican party—will have much influence upon the selection of the candidate at Cleveland is now open to extreme doubt. His influence on the party platform is expected to be greater, but even then dependent upon the kind of policies to which the successful candidate is already committed.

Mr. Hoover's scarcely concealed preconvention campaign against Governor Landon is not expected to establish much favor for him in the Kansan's camp should he be the nominee—as was indicated by the Massachusetts vote. Doubtless every effort will be made to re-establish party harmony, and preconvention rifts can easily be exaggerated, but in the present instance the three chief Republicans—Senator Borah, Mr. Hoover, Governor Landon—are isolated on political islands and it will require sizable ferries to unite them.

The size of President Roosevelt's preferential vote in Pennsylvania is the other notable fact, although diversely interpreted, which emerged from the week's ballots. Tabulations, still incomplete, gave him 404,767 votes to Col. Henry Breckenridge's 23,601. The Colonel, running as an anti-new deal Democrat, had no organization and spent no money. His main fight is in Maryland on May 4.

In the preferential primary in Pennsylvania four years ago, Mr. Roosevelt got 133,002 votes to 101,227 for Alfred E. Smith. The Democrats total this year not only doubled the vote in 1932, but doubled that of Senator Borah, running unopposed in the Republican primary. But this comparison has little value, although Carl G. Bachman, Senator Borah's campaign chairman, claimed that the Senator would have "a minimum of 20" of Pennsylvania's 75 Republican delegates at Cleveland.

The delegates actually elected were under leadership of such old-line stalwarts as former Senator David A. Reed, Henry P. Fletcher and Senator James J. Davis. They are not looking favorably on casting any of Pennsylvania's vote Senator Borah's way.

Pennsylvania's result produced several interesting and potentially important details: Mrs. Gifford Pinchot lost the Republican nomination for a congressional seat in the Fifth District of Philadelphia—her third losing fight in different districts. Louis T. McFadden, former Republican representative who sought to impeach President Hoover, was defeated for nomination. Boies Penrose Jr., nephew of the late distinguished senator and party leader, won the Republican nomination for the House in Philadelphia's Fourth District.

Big Peacetime Navy Budget Before House

(Continued from Page 1)

marines, and 333 airplanes.

Increase of navy strength from 87,000 men to 96,500, and in marines from 16,000 to 17,000 men.

To Avoid Competition

The committee also recommended that the navy refrain from direct competition with private factories in building airplanes and engines. It was advised to construct only training planes.

The clause authorizing commencement of construction on the two new capital ships provides that they are to be undertaken "only in the event that capital-ship-construction is commenced by any other signatory powers to the treaty for the limitation and reduction of naval armaments signed at London, April 22, 1930."

Britain Will Build

In view of the announcement in Parliament yesterday by Viscount Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, that England will begin construction of two capital ships this year, it was conceded here today that the condition on similar American action already is meaningless, except in so far as it relieves the United States from responsibility for having initiated a world race to bring battle fleets up to date.

There is, however, no implied rivalry with England in the provision which in effect predicates American action on what England is doing. On the contrary, it is understood in informed circles that high English naval officers welcome every move to keep up the strength and effectiveness of the American Navy, and have no serious objection to being used as an excuse for the projected ships.

Limitation Urged

It is recalled in this connection that during the recent naval conference in London the British delegates urged that capital ships be limited in the future to 26,000 tons. The United States had to bear the responsibility for insisting that the size limit be retained at the 35,000-ton figure.

Behind the scenes it was understood that the English naval chiefs had to make a gesture for smaller ships for the sake of economy pressure in Parliament, and that the American position merely served to give them the necessary reason for seeking funds for the larger type.

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Virginia Court Season Committee Appointed

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., May 1—Organization of the general committee of 35 public-spirited citizens to promote the Virginia Court Season here every year, has been completed. The committee appointed the following executive committee: Mayor Channing M. Hall, Prof. Theodore S. Cox, Robert P. Wallace, John A. Luttrell, Bela W. Norton, and Charles J. Duke Jr.

The Virginia Court Season, inaugurated in 1935, is an effort to revive and recreate a portion of the social life and customs of the eighteenth century. The celebration this year is expected to take place in October.

N. Y. Job Insurance Policy Waits on Court

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., May 1—Contributions to the state unemployment insurance fund will be returned to employers if the United States Supreme Court, now being called upon to pass upon the constitutionality of the measure, invalidates it, Attorney General John J. Bassett Jr., announced yesterday.

The measure provides for a 1 per cent pay roll contribution by employers and was upheld recently by the Court of Appeals, New York State's highest tribunal.

Leaders in U. S. Chamber of Commerce Meeting

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R. C. Matthews, Toronto, Can., President, Canadian Chamber of Commerce
Harper Sibley, Rochester, N. Y., President, U. S. Chamber of Commerce
Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, Wis., President, Van Brunt Manufacturing Company
Roy C. Osgood, Chicago, Vice-President, First National Bank of Chicago

Amelia Earhart Scolds Senators; Lauds U. S. Pilots

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—Amelia Earhart, pioneer woman flier, took a Senate committee to task today for giving the country a wrong impression of the part beacons, radio and other airway aids play in the safety of aviation.

As a result of the misunderstanding created, air passengers are beginning to lose confidence in pilots and planes, she told members of the commerce committee who are conducting an inquiry into air safety. A number of potential passengers have been alienated, she said.

"As I remember it," Miss Earhart observed, "there were no aids over the Atlantic, nor did I see any lights over the Pacific. There was one beacon on the nonstop flight from Los Angeles to Mexico City, but pilots have to wire ahead to have it turned on."

Aids Play Small Part

Aids play a small part in the whole aviation scheme and overemphasis has raised the subject far beyond its rightful proportion, the woman aviator held. The committee, she said, should make it clear to the public that "if all aids were abandoned tomorrow, airplanes would still fly." While performance would be curtailed somewhat, aviation in this country would be no worse off than it is in Europe where all airways are practically without aids, she pointed out, adding that most private pilots in the United States know little about these mechanical devices. "Some of them wouldn't recognize an aid if it jumped out and bit them," she laughed.

Reminding the Senators that she has flown over every airway in the United States and found facilities "far superior" to those in any other country, Miss Earhart paid a tribute to the personnel operating the aids. "I know of no group more loyal, more interested in their work, more willing and more conscientious than the men who man the far-flung airways of these United States," she declared.

Life Blood of Industry

In a polite way, Miss Earhart accused the committee of listening too much to the plea of large transport company officials that recent major air crashes have been due to the lack of adequate airway aids. "I hope the humble inventors have had a chance to say a word about their dreams for the future, because to me they represent the life blood of the industry," she said.

"I hope you have talked to the pilots and operating personnel. I hope you have dragged from their musty laboratories the professors and engineers who are looking further ahead than many, so as to get the whole scope of the problem.

"I hope," she went on, "that aviation hasn't appeared before you as too grown-up an industry and you realize that the criticisms and jealousies created before you are the results of adolescence."

Commending recent steps taken by the Bureau of Air Commerce to increase the safety of planes themselves, Miss Earhart said she was hopeful after trying out one of the new Hammond "flivver planes" that it may "open the door to an entirely different conception of safety in airplanes." Even the development of a plane that could be slowed down in the air would mean an enormous advance in safety, she pointed out.

Zioncheck Fined Again In Alexandria Court

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 1 (AP)—Failing to appear in court, Representative Marion A. Zioncheck of Washington State was fined a total of $66 for reckless driving, speeding and disorderly conduct today and a $200 bond was forfeited. Judge James R. Duncan added that if the stormy House member ever was seen in Alexandria again he would be arrested. Mr. Zioncheck was believed to be heading today toward a Florida honeymoon.

Mr. Zioncheck has been at odds with officers of the law several times before. He was fined for speeding in Washington. Commandeering of a hotel switchboard from which he called rooms at random in the middle of the night, was among charges brought against him.

Carolina Masons Elect

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

RALEIGH, N. C.—J. Giles Hudson of Salisbury, N. C. was elected Grand Master at the one hundred and forty-ninth annual communication of the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons, held in Raleigh. Other officers include: H. T. Patterson, Wilmington, Senior Grand Warden; J. Edward Allen, Warrenton, Junior Grand Warden; Herbert C. Alexander, Charlotte, Grand Treasurer; John H. Anderson, Raleigh, Grand Secretary. The last two were re-elected.

Danger in Violation Of Private Rights Seen

(Continued from Page 1)

ecutive and legislative branches of government—including the various boards, commissions and agencies—saw fit to let him have.

Courts Would Be Helpless

"If this plan were carried out, the rights of freedom of speech, freedom of worship, immunity from arrest and seizure without warrant, immunity from invasion and search of homes and offices, and the like, would be beyond any protection from the courts.

"We all should understand that if any man's rights and liberties are disregarded and made unsafe, then from that day on, no man's rights and liberties are safe. We all should understand, too, that human freedom and individual opportunity have flourished through state and local self-government, which in turn is the foundation of the nation."

N. J. Jobless Quit Siege of Assembly; Plan Fight at Polls

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., May 1—The contingent of the New Jersey workers' alliance which has occupied the assembly chamber of the Legislature here for nine days and nights in an attempt to force passage of a State-wide relief program, evacuated the capitol yesterday to take their fight to the voters.

The Senate and Assembly immediately reconvened and took up the unemployment relief problem, voting to return the burden of financing public aid to the municipalities with a Republican-controlled State House commission administering the funds when they become available.

The Legislature took no action to raise a single penny as the State's contribution toward relieving the situation among the destitute unemployed.

Republican Caucus Planned

There will be another joint Republican caucus on relief financing before the Legislature reconvenes on Monday, but indications here today were that no new taxes would be imposed at this session, the Republican majority apparently being determined to vote down any move for a new levy.

The Legislature's action in setting up a State House Commission to administer relief funds—when they are available—placed unemployment aid entirely in the hands of the Republicans, giving Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, Comptroller Frank C. Murray, State Treasurer William H. Allbright, Senator Charles E. Loizeaux and Assemblyman Zink—all Republicans—complete control over the new relief arrangement.

This was done over strong objections by the Democrats and by Assemblyman Thomas D. Taggart Jr. (independent Republican of Atlantic County).

At the same time the Assembly showed no disposition to recognize the unemployed in the gallery nor to consider their representations. A resolution forbidding the privileges of the floor to any save accredited persons was passed as soon as the meeting was called to order, whereupon the Workers' Alliance contingent knew they had been ousted from their encampment.

Not only were the unemployed hit by the Assembly's action, but 3080 workers of the State Emergency Relief Administration lost their jobs, and must find new employment or join the ranks of those for whom they have been caring since the beginning of the depression.

The Republican relief measure supersedes the emergency relief administration council and gives the state house commission authority to name a state relief director and 14 assistants, all of whom will be salaried employees.

Local relief management was, however, left entirely in the hands of the municipalities, the Legislature providing that none of the State's grants allotted by the commission could be used for local relief administrative costs. Aid will be only to those whose situation has been investigated by the state director and his aides assigned to supervise local relief.

A growing demand on Capitol Hill for a $700,000,000 slice of the new relief appropriation for the Public Works Administration may mean an even larger relief bill during the next year than President Roosevelt plans. The President conferred with this bloc, led by Representative Alfred F. Beiter (D) of New York, for half an hour but no agreement was reached. The President already has served notice that if the $700,000,000 is earmarked for the Public Works Administration, it will have to be added to and not taken out of the $1,500,000,000 he has requested for the Works Progress Administration.

Congress Is Urged To Repeal Capital Vaccination Law

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, April 30 — Aroused by reports that pressure is again being organized to extend compulsory vaccination, anti-vaccinationists are opening a campaign here today to secure repeal of a local District of Columbia law which is intended as a model for future nationwide laws. A meeting of protest tonight is being followed by another at the Pythian Temple on May 4.

The present law, enacted by Congress, requires compulsory vaccination for smallpox for all school children. Medical authorities are said to be contemplating asking Congress to require additional vaccination for other diseases.

Significance Stressed

The fight against vaccination here in the nation's capital is considered of significance to medical freedom throughout the nation in view of the frequent tendency of special groups to use Washington as a sort of experiment station for the entire country. Intent often is to test a law in the District of Columbia which establishes an example and a precedent for the states.

To meet such a movement, several organizations here have promptly been formed to demand repeal of the local law in the hope of forestalling thereby its use in the national campaign for compulsory state vaccination laws.

They have for their rallying point a bill recently introduced by Representative William Lemke (R) of North Dakota, providing that "No form of vaccination or inoculation shall hereafter be made a condition precedent, in the District of Columbia, for the admission to any public or private school or college of any person, or for the exercise of any right, the performance of any duty, or the enjoyment of any privilege of any person."

Lemke Leads Fight

Representative Lemke said he became interested in repeal of the local law when he discovered that children of members of Congress in whose home states medical freedom is guaranteed have to submit to vaccination if they are to attend school in the nation's capital.

He is emphasizing in a succession of addresses to the local groups that medical freedom can not be construed as a danger even by those who believe firmly in vaccination. He pointed out that those who hold to this belief, believe also that it renders anyone who is vaccinated immune. Therefore, he holds, let those who believe provide immunity for themselves. But he sees no reason why he should deny freedom to others to follow different practices.

The meeting tonight is under the auspices of the Medical Freedom Society of the District of Columbia, a newly formed group. Another, called by the Modern Health Science Order of Washington, is scheduled for Monday, May 4, at Pythian Temple.

Alberta Divorce Boom Brings Revision Move

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

EDMONTON, Alta.—The unprecedented increase in the number of divorces granted in Alberta—a total which reached 400 in 1935 and was the highest rate per capita of any Canadian province—has led J. W. Hugill, Attorney General in the Social Credit Government, to seek means to lessen this alarming divorce rate.

Mr. Hugill has requested the Supreme Court of Alberta to redraft the rules of court whereby a provision might be inserted which would make it obligatory that the plaintiff in a divorce action make known to the judge any acts of infidelity which he or she may have committed.

The only ground upon which a plaintiff may obtain a divorce from a defendant in Canada is to prove that the defendant has committed adultery, whereas, as the law now stands, the plaintiff cannot be asked whether he or she has also been guilty of infidelity.

Enrollment Hits Peak At California University

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LOS ANGELES—Better financial conditions generally and more opportunities for part-time work have raised the enrollment figure at the University of California campus here to an all-time high—7253 students.

The increase is reported by Registrar H. M. Showman, revealing a gain of 357 students over a year ago. The previous largest enrollment was 7168 in 1932-33.

Methodists of 40 Countries Meet To Chart Course

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 1—Problems both of church administration and social and economic policy, are being organized for the consideration of the quadrennial session of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church which opened here today.

Representatives from about 40 countries in equal numbers from the clergy and laity of Methodism's 126 conferences compose the 610 official delegates. Bishops of the 18 episcopal areas in the United States and 12 of foreign episcopal residence, according to Methodist usage, are denied the privilege of debate but in order of seniority will preside.

Their report on the state of the church and their recommendations to the conference will be given in a corporate episcopal message to be delivered early in this 22-day session by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Washington, D. C.

Like the President's Message

This address serves the same purpose for this ecclesiastical legislature as the President's message at the opening of Congress, the bishops' suggestions, together with hundreds of memorials from individuals, groups and conferences, being divided among the standing committees.

Senior Bishop John L. Nuelsen of Zurich, Switzerland, officially opened the session in the administration of holy communion to the delegates, a ceremonial in which the diversity of costumes, colors, and blended languages emphasized the international character of this gathering.

Reunion a Vital Subject

Heading the problems that must be settled is the proposal for the reunion of the three larger branches of American Methodism which will come before the conference in a report of a joint commission representing the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church South—separated in 1844 over the slavery question—and the Methodist Protestant Church—separated for more than a century over the refusal of the parent body to grant more democratic control.

While it is conceded that this general conference will sanction unification by a large majority, there are those who are opposing the present plan, prominent among them, the Rev. Dr. Louis O. Hartman of Boston, editor of Zions Herald.

Negro Segregation Problem

This is not because of any desire to keep the branches of Methodism apart, but because they believe the proposed plan involves the principle of "segregation" of Negro members.

Opposition to recent expressions of Methodist groups on social and economic questions has been voiced by lay organizations in Chicago and southern California. Their spokesmen are organizing conservative sentiment here to obstruct the passage of resolutions prepared by the Methodist Federation for Social Service, and the conference will see a sharp issue drawn over statements that might put the denomination on record as being dissatisfied with the present competitive system and advocative of increased economic planning.

Relief Workers In China Help Famine Sufferers

HWAIKING, Honan Province, China, May 1 (AP)—With patience born of centuries of starvation and suffering, millions of Chinese peasants in Honan and Szechuan provinces are undergoing one of the worst famines in their history.

Honan had been despoiled by Chinese Communist armies operating in this region, and was rendered destitute by successive floods, unprecedented droughts and bitter winters.

The missionaries are trying against terrible odds to save the stricken populace. But they assert that although the International Famine Relief Committee and the Chinese National Government are doing what they can to alleviate the shocking conditions, it is no longer a question so much of lack of money for relief as lack of adequate protection to those administering relief.

As soon as American and other foreign relief workers start distributing food or money, the missionaries report, they are assailed by mobs of peasants, whose plight has made them unresponsible for their actions.

Women to Seek Stricter Laws On Deportation

(Continued from Page 1)

women's clubs, amount to about $2,000,000.

Last night was the closing session of the convention at which a symposium on, "What Patriotism Means to Me," was conducted by Judge Grace Elmore Gibson, Tulsa, Okla., Miss Marita Steuve, Rollins College, Florida, and Dr. Frank Balyeat, University of Oklahoma.

Patriotism Studied

Judge Gibson spoke of "the pitifully starved idea of patriotism engendered in children's minds, the object being to keep us in a continually unfriendly state of mind with our neighboring countries.

"As probable and as dangerous as is war with a foreign foe, of much more concern is the certain and never ending war with the enemies within our gates. The army of criminals is but the extreme development of neglect for law shared by many who would class themselves as patriotic."

Today was play day, with a beach luncheon given at Deauville Casino at Miami Beach. Many delegates left this afternoon for an extension trip to Cuba.

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Analysis of Tax Bill Appears to Ease Tension

(Continued from Page 1)

posed new penalty taxes on undistributed corporate incomes.

The House tax bill is going to be modified, but Administration leaders are today just as confident that it will pass the Senate as they are that Mr. Roosevelt will be re-elected. These convictions may be ill-founded, but they are unquestionably sincere.

Surplus Tax Is the Snag

The proposed new tax on undistributed incomes is a "soak-the-rich" measure. It is this feature which is the heart of the new bill. Ultimately it is expected to raise $620,000,000 in new revenues every year. But this is only the beginning of the new money which sponsors believe it will bring to the Treasury. It is a penalty tax designed to drive out earnings from corporations into the hands of stockholders. These increased dividends will, in turn, be taxed by the present federal income tax.

For the little fellow, an increased rate of dividend from General Motors Corp. or the American Telephone & Telegraph Company will not make very much difference. He will be grateful. But his income tax will not be affected except in states that tax dividends.

Well-to-Do Hardest Hit

From the well-to-do, whose incomes are already in the upper brackets of the steeply graduated income tax, the addition of big new revenues from corporations will mean a rich haul for the Treasury. The public does not generally understand just how big this increase will be.

Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, estimated that if all earnings of all corporations during the calendar year 1936 were currently distributed, incomes of individuals would be increased by more than $4,500,000,000, of which $4,000,000,000 would be taxable. And the yield of the federal income tax, as a result of such distribution, he said, would be increased by over $1,700,000,000, most of it coming from surtaxes of the well-to-do!

Typical of New Deal

So much for the social objective of the new tax bill. It is a typical new-deal "reform" measure. The Treasury charges that wealthy stockholders are now "evading" legitimate income taxes and surtaxes by manipulating corporations so as to keep their gains undistributed and untaxed. Of course, corporations must pay some taxes themselves, but the Treasury asserts, with a formidable array of statistical material, that the controlling stockholders now benefit vastly by the present system, while the smaller stockholder is deprived of legitimate income.

The social objective of the new tax program is, accordingly, perfectly simple. Where the rub comes is in its application. The bill is denounced by opponents as "taxing thrift."

See Much Woe in It

It is declared that it will ruin small corporations to the advantage of big ones. Above all, it is charged that it will destroy reserves, thereby forcing business into bankruptcy at the next depression.

Treasury officials are irked by these attacks. Rarely has a tax case been presented so militantly as before the opening hearing of the Senate Finance Committee, yesterday. In brief, the Treasury officials martial arguments and statistics in the single reiterated rejoinder—"it ain't so!"

Here is the way the Treasury meets, or attempts to meet, the most frequent, specific objections to the new revenue measure—

'Tis and 'Tain't

Objection No. 1—"The new corporation tax will discriminate against small corporations."

The Treasury answer to this attack is to point out, first—that the bill differentiates between corporations with incomes of $10,000 or less, and those with bigger incomes. The first group includes 83 per cent of all the corporations in America, in 1936.

Under the bill such corporations may withhold, and directly reinvest in their business, 40 per cent of each year's earnings without paying as much in corporate taxes as they now pay. This is over and above very liberal depreciation, depletion and bad debt allowances. And 40 per cent, say Treasury officials, is a large sum. The big corporations are permitted to withhold 30 per cent under the same conditions as above.

What About New Money?

Objection No. 2 — "Corporations will not be able to secure sufficient capital for expansion."

The Treasury makes a quick answer to this. In the first place, as previously described, small corporations can keep back 40 per cent, large corporations 30 per cent of each year's earnings, with smaller tax than now. In the second place, corporations retain the right to offer dividends to stockholders in the form of additional shares of capital.

One estimate is that $3,000,000,000 of capital was thus raised by corporations in 1929.

To the argument that stockholders may be reluctant or unwilling to reinvest dividends in parent corporations, the Treasury retorts that that is what they are being forced to do now, in effect, and that if stockholders who own the company want to take their own earnings out they should have the right to do so.

Objection No. 3 — "Greater distribution of incomes would drive the wealthy to tax-exempt securities."

The Treasury makes a novel answer to this argument. It offers brand new figures on tax-exempt securities. It declares that these are limited in amount, that the amount has been stationary, or decreased, since 1931; that the Federal Government has almost ceased issuing long-term obligations exempt from surtaxes; and further that, with declining interest rates, the advantage of tax exemption is diminishing.

But its chief argument is that the relative amount of tax exempts is so small as to give no refuge for mass flight from a new tax drive; and that the very competition for such securities by the rich will send their prices up and defeat their primary virtue.

What About Reserves

Objection No. 4—"The bill would prevent accumulation of reserves necessary to maintain dividends, wages, and employment through depressions."

This is the major objection to the new tax and the Treasury makes a detailed reply. Even under the new bill they assert, large deductions from taxation are allowed, as follows:

1. Depreciation, depletion, bad debts (under this category $39,000,000,000 was deducted in the eight years, 1926-1933 inclusive).

2. Undistributed earnings of small corporations up to 40 per cent, and big corporations up to 30 per cent are taxed less under the new bill than under the present tax law.

3. Corporations will continue to have free access to the capital markets and to their shareholders for additional capital.

Two Additional Points

In addition to this, the Treasury makes two points. First, they charge that the building up of corporate surpluses free from surtaxes, as an employment reserve "simply did not work" in past hard times. On the contrary, they assert, building up of big surpluses to avoid surtaxes caused over-expansion of plant capacity, and probably actually accentuated the depression.

In the second place they make the charge, and offer novel and extensive statistical material to back it, that the big reductions in book surpluses of corporations from 1929 on were not actually due to funds paid out to employ labor, buy material and pay interest on dividends, but on the contrary were due to "writing down of assets."

Just a Little Bookkeeping

The statistical survey on which this conclusion is based covers income tax returns of all corporations of the country for each of the three years 1931-1933. Accumulated corporate surpluses which were piled up in times of depression, the Treasury concludes, were not actually used to keep men at work and factories busy.

On the contrary, the Treasury argues, the deficits which corporations showed over the bad years were due in large part to the practice of revaluing assets downward in depressionss and revaluing them upward in prosperity.

So much for the Treasury rejoinder to critics.

Summing it all up, here are comments from three leading Treasury officials indicating their forthright support for the far-reaching, if not revolutionary, proposal in the new tax bill:

What They Say About It

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury:

"Under the present law, more than $4,500,000,000 of corporation income in the calendar year 1936 will be withheld from stockholders. . . . I do not see how any increase in individual income tax rates or other general and continuing taxation could be justified until this leak in our tax system is stopped."

Guy T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue:

"The fundamental objective of this proposal is to increase the federal revenue by plugging up a major source of tax avoidance and tax evasion and existing."

George C. Haas, Treasury director of research and statistics:

"The economic arguments advanced in opposition to the proposed change rest very largely upon misapprehension and misinterpretation of the facts."

Senate Path Eases For New Tax Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

deficit would be around $2,675,700,000, of which 60 per cent would be for relief.

Story of Mounting Deficit

Treasury figures on deficit are as follows:

Fiscal Year	Deficit
1934	$3,989,000,000
1935	3,975,000,000
1936 (without bonus)	3,729,000,000
(with bonus)	5,966,600,000
1937 (estimate)	2,675,000,000

Breakdown of 1936 Deficit

Budget deficit	$3,234,500,000
Additional Deficit, AAA Decision	495,100,000
Total	$3,729,600,000
Additional Deficit, Bonus	2,237,000,000
Total Deficit	*$5,966,600,000

*If all bonus bonds are issued this year

Breakdown of 1937 Deficit

Original Budget Deficit		$1,098,400,000
Relief (Bill Pending)		1,500,000,000
Total		$2,598,400,000
Additional Deficit, AAA Decision	$524,300,000	
Less new tax receipts	490,000,000	
Total	34,300,000	
Add Tax Refunds	43,000,000	
		77,300,000
Total Deficit		$2,675,700,000

In today's testimony, Franklin S. Edmunds, chairman of the taxation committee, Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, and M. L. Seidman, representing the New York Board of Trade, opened the attack on business on the tax measure.

Prefers Income Tax Rise

Answering a question of Senator William H. King (D) of Utah, Mr. Edmunds declared he would favor an increase in income tax rates as a means of raising the proposed $900,000,000, rather than the far-reaching new assessment of undistributed revenues. He called the bill fiscally unsound, asserting that it would increase existing variability of government revenues.

"There is just one thing definitely known about this proposed bill," Mr. Seidman declared, "it will abandon assured revenue of $1,132,000,000 in exchange for something which is highly speculative and entirely conjectural. Because of the penalty against small and underfinanced corporations there is bound to ensue a wholesale shifting in the method of doing business from corporate to the partnership form."

Opening the testimony today, Mr. Haas, for the Treasury Department, defended the proposed bill. He explained the measure did not affect surpluses accumulated in the past. He denied that accumulation of big surpluses by industries have tided them over depressions, in the sense asserted by opponents of the bill.

What the Earth Looks Like From 13 Miles Up in the Air

By Capt. Albert W. Stevens, © National Geographic Society From International

A Stratosphere View of a Section of South Dakota

This Picture Was Made Automatically by an Aerial Camera With Its Lens Mounted in the Bottom of the Gondola of the Explorer II, the Balloon of the National Geographic-Army Stratosphere Flight. It Shows a 105-Square Mile Area of South Dakota, and Was Made Nov. 11, 1935, When the Balloon Was at Its World's Record Height of 72,395 Feet Above Sea Level

PWA Accelerates Power Projects In Face of Court Delay

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1 — Construction of municipal power plants with federal funds will go forward despite recent delays in getting a court decision on the constitutionality of the program, Harold L. Ickes, Public Works Administrator, announced yesterday.

Enforced absence of the Chief Justice from the Court resulted this week in indefinite postponement by the District Supreme Court of a four-company suit for permanent injunctions against 10 PWA allotments to power projects. The Duke Power Company has been accused by Secretary Ickes of "deliberately delaying" an appeal to the United States Supreme Court of another case, as a result of the favorable decision given the New Deal in the TVA case.

At the same time, the Public Works Administrator hinted that he had traced down the "inner leak" that enabled utility attorneys to procure the text of a secret letter written by President Roosevelt outlining his power policy in 1934. The letter was found in utility company files by investigators for the Black lobby committee. "We think we know something about it," Mr. Ickes said.

Not yielding an inch to his opponents, Mr. Ickes made it clear that no projects will be canceled because of the court delays; and if Congress gives him more money for PWA, he will authorize the construction of additional municipal systems.

Curve Revealed In Stratosphere Picture of Earth

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 1—Photographs made on the last stratosphere expedition of Capt. Albert Stevens and Capt. Orvil Anderson were on exhibition at the meetings of the American Physical Society, today, for the first time.

One, made automatically by the aerial camera of Explorer II when it reached the 72,395-foot ceiling of its record-breaking soar, covers approximately 105 square miles of South Dakota. It shows the erosion channels which drain into the south fork of the White River with unusual clarity, the details appearing easily, under magnification.

Another, made at the same elevation and shooting at the horizon, discloses the curvature of the earth and at the same time shows for the first time a marked boundary between the lower atmosphere and the stratosphere.

In this picture the troposphere is photographically developed as a dust-laden region of rising and descending air currents interspersed with clouds and smoke which reflect light. Above this hazy gray region is the pitch black stratosphere, dustless, constant in temperature and almost without air turbulence. Many other photographs taken by the expedition and hitherto unshown, were on exhibition and will be published in a forthcoming issue of the National Geographic Magazine.

Extension of Trade Treaties Urged to Aid U. S. Consumers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CINCINNATI, Ohio, May 1—Hints of partisanship did not deter the National League of Women Voters from taking its stand for downward revision of tariffs through reciprocal trade agreements at its session here yesterday. Even the suggestion that democracy was threatened by vesting the trade pact power in the executive branch of the government failed to halt its decision to make this one of the league's major objectives in the coming biennium. It will endeavor to have the present trade agreement program extended.

Clarifying the league's traditional position to work for issues that concern public welfare and not for parties or men, Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin said, "We have studied this problem for 10 years. We have long ago decided to aid the consumer and improve international understanding. The trade agreement method seems the best way yet provided."

Trade Treaties Defended

To the fear expressed by Miss Florence Harrison, Northford, Conn., that democracy was endangered by expanding executive power, scores declared as long-suffering consumers they were ready to take the slight risk to get relief while others pointed out that democracy had not been and never would be served with tariff making in the hands of Congress. Congress, they declared, was too sensitive to the lobby influence of high protection interests.

Henry F. Grady, chief of the division of trade agreements of the State Department, declared downward revision of tariffs essential to general prosperity. Nationalistic self-sufficiency leads only to lower living standards, he said.

"Under trade agreements we not only obtain the reduction or removal of foreign tariffs, quotas and other restrictions against our agricultural and other export products, but also create the opportunity for the people of other countries to acquire additional purchasing power for our products."

Education, close to the hearts of all delegates, will be served by the league through continued work for sufficient and properly apportioned public funds for education throughout the nation. It will continue its efforts, too, for compulsory education for all children between six and 16. Adult education, free textbooks and wider use of school plants for community purposes. Its goal in reorganization of the educational system calls for units of school taxation and administration large enough for economy and efficiency.

Oppose Teachers' Oath

One dramatic highlight in yesterday's session came when the League declared for protection of academic freedom as basic to sound education. Mrs. Fritz Marx sounded a plea for action on this because she felt such things as oath laws were steps in the direction of regimentation so rampant in some other countries. A case was cited from Texas where a teacher was forced to resign because she called for a prayer for peace in a public meeting.

Work for social security will be continued by the league because, as Mrs. George B. Mangold, Los Angeles, pointed out, many states have not taken the necessary action to benefit under the bill.

So great was the enthusiasm for continuing the campaign to get qualified personnel in public service, that more than $600 was raised by a collection on the convention floor when no place in the budget could be found for its cost. Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis, was again chosen chairman of the committee to carry on the campaign nationally. It will include having petition cards signed by voters, presenting merit planks in all party platforms, continuing support of all merit measures before Congress and all related activities.

Funds Are Raised

Further zeal for the league's entire program was reflected when Mrs. Royal Whiting, treasurer, reported that anticipated income was short of budget needs. Instantly, personal donations of $1500 were pledged.

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Washington D. C., said that her local league threatened to stage a "Boston Tea Party" there on the complaint of taxation without representation, so keenly was the lack of suffrage felt in the district. The league placed federal suffrage for the District of Columbia as one of its continuing responsibilities.

It also favored permanent registration, short ballot, direct nomination of candidates for office, the municipal manager plan preferable with council elected by proportional representation in governmental reorganization programs. It reiterated its stand for removal of remaining legal and administrative discriminations against women.

Efforts for Pan-American peace arising out of the Buenos Aires conference can serve as an efficacious example to the world and should not be considered with indifference to the world problem. So declared Carlos Davila, former Chilean Ambassador to this country and former President of Chile.

A warm, delicious meal-time drink

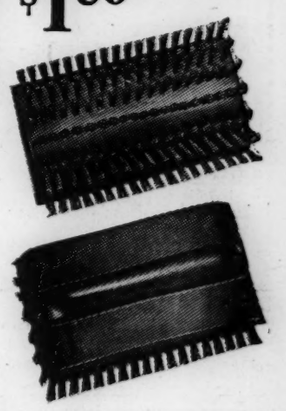
Postum

"THERE'S A REASON"

FULLER MILITARY BRISTLECOMBS for Men

NEW LOW PRICE

$1.89 EACH



For a limited time only when purchased with other Fuller Brushes.

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Combs and brushes the hair and scalp in one operation. Easy grip Bolatex back of special water-proof composition—easily sterilized.

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Domino Package Sugars—clean—pure cane—refined at home

You can challenge the costliest cars on the road—with this big economical six

*Price Class Winner 352-Mile Yosemite Economy Run
23.9 mi. per gal. (no oil added) under Amer. Auto. Assn. supervision
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"Turret-Top" Fisher Bodies
The smartest, safest bodies built today
Level Floors—Front and Rear
Foot room for all

SATISFY YOURSELF WITH SOMETHING BETTER—BUY A Pontiac
*OFFICIAL PRICE CLASS ECONOMY CHAMPION

List prices at Pontiac, Mich., begin at $615 for the "6" and $730 for the "8" (subject to change without notice). Safety plate glass standard on De Luxe "6" and "8". Standard group of accessories extra. Offered on G.M.A.C.'s new 6% Time Payment Plan.

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CUT THE COST OF YOUR NEW YORK TRIP

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HOTEL MONTCLAIR

Lexington Avenue, at 49th Street, N. Y. C.

● Convenient to the Grand Central Zone, shops, theatres, Radio City! 800 modern rooms. Only $2.50 for an outside room with bath, shower and radio. $3.50 for a double room.

Dine and Dance in CASINO MONTCLAIR

Sox on Hitting Rampage—Compton Cup Regatta on Charles—Tufts vs. Bowdoin

Record Series Is Brought To End in Boston

By Edwin Rumill

The three-game Red Sox-White Sox series, which enabled Joe Cronin's aggregation to take over first place in the American League standing, must have established a few records. The way Cronin and Jimmy Dykes trotted out pitchers and the manner in which the boys dropped base hits brought back memories of high school days.

However, as official averages for regular season series are not compiled, probably no one knows just how much figure smashing, if any, took place at Fenway Park during the past three days.

Red Sox Made 47 Hits

In winning all three games by 11 to 8, 8 to 7, and 16 to 4 scores, the Red Sox piled up 47 hits and scored 35 runs, as compared with 37 safeties and 19 runs for the White Sox. Together the two clubs connected with 84 base hits and crossed home plate 54 times. Those 84 hits totaled 121 bases. Included in this pile of bingles were three home runs, six triples and 16 doubles.

In the course of the series Dykes called upon 11 pitchers in an effort to silence the Boston attack, while Cronin pressed eight hurlers into action in his struggle to stay in the thick of the pennant race. However, in most cases the boxmen failed in their attempts, as the base hit total indicates. Thirty-eight bases on balls were handed out during the three games. Boston had 31 runners left on the bases and Chicago had 26.

Probably the most amazing encounter was the series final yesterday which resulted in a 16-to-4 triumph for the Red Hose. Eighteen of the 20 runs scored during the afternoon came home in the first three innings. Roger Cramer, Boston center fielder, had the distinction of making three hits in the first two frames. And after the teams had kept the scribes busy most of the afternoon adding up hits and runs, the White Sox climaxed the battle by pulling a triple play in the eighth inning.

It is the general sentiment that the Red Sox need better pitching if they are to keep pace with the Indians, Yankees and Tigers. But if they continue to display the batting power they have exhibited in the last four games, they won't need first-class hurling. In successive games the Sox have made 15, 16, 13 and 18 hits against Yankee and Chicago pitching.

Briefs

♪ ♪ ♪

Two of Boston's fence busters, Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox and Wally Berger of the Bees, are in protracted batting slumps.

♪ ♪ ♪

When singing the praises of the Red Sox, don't forget Rick Ferrell. Right now the slim catcher, and one of his battery mates, Bob Grove, are running neck and neck for the most valuable player award. Rick is leading the American League in batting with a .426 average. During the recent White Sox series, he contributed eight hits in ten trips to the plate, which averages .800. And Rick's value to his team only begins in the batting department. He is a great catcher and an inspiration to his fellow players.

♪ ♪ ♪

The Bees have traded Pinky Whitney, third baseman, to the Phillies for Mickey Haslin, 25-year-old infielder, who has played both second and third bases since the start of the 1936 campaign. Haslin will cover the hot corner today as the Bees open their series in Pittsburgh.

Gold Grabbers —By Pap

GOLD !!
HARRY COOPER, THE CHICAGO VETERAN, LANDED IN THIRD PLACE WITH A TOTAL OF $3,939
HORTON SMITH
CAME BACK TO SET THE PACE FOR WINNINGS ON THE WINTER GOLF CIRCUIT BY COLLECTING $7,048.00
-HE WON THE MIAMI-BILTMORE, PASADENA OPEN AND THE AUGUSTA NATIONAL
THE RUNNER UP WAS HENRY -PICARD- -THE HERSHEY, PA., PRO WON $5,310
PAP
All Rights Reserved by The Associated Press

Home Run Standing

By the Associated Press

Homers April 30

Vosmik, Indians	1
Brubaker, Pirates	1
Hartnett, Cubs	1
Watkins, Phillies	1
Mize, Cardinals	1

The Leaders

Foxx, Red Sox	5
Trosky, Indians	5
Ott, Giants	4
Klein, Cubs	4
Dickey, Yankees	3
J. Moore, Phillies	3
Goodman, Reds	3
Hafey, Pirates	3
Gehrig, Yankees	3

League Totals

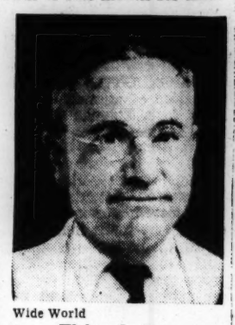
National	63
American	62
Total	125

By-Plays

By George M. R. Holmes
Sports Editor

The United States Davis Cup Team

SOME time ago the United States Lawn Tennis Association selected the players who would make up the squad from which the men who would represent Uncle Sam in the coming Davis Cup matches were to be picked, and named Walter L. Pate as nonplaying captain. Since then the team has won its first-round match from Mexico, and the players of the squad have been competing in a tournament or two before reporting at the Merion Cricket Club the eleventh of this month for final practice for the North American zone final against Australia. Captain Pate will have the selecting of the players who are to meet the Australians, and will no doubt be governed by what they show in the practice at Germantown rather than on what they have shown to date.


Wide World
Walter L. Pate

Picking the Best Players

In facing Australia next month, the Americans will be meeting the strongest of the other challenging nations, which makes it necessary that the best men be named if the United States is to advance to the interzone final at Wimbledon. In J. Donald Budge, Wilmer L. Allison Jr., C. G. Mako, Bryan M. Grant and John W. Van Ryn, the United States has a very strong squad, and the real difficulty is going to be in selecting the players who can give the Australians the greatest battle. If four of the players could be named for the singles matches, the question would be very simple; but as two are all that can be named for the singles and one team for the doubles, it is another question altogether.

Grant Is Big Problem

What makes the problem a real one is the playing of Bitsy Grant. It has been generally expected that Allison and Budge would be the men selected to play the singles. Allison is the present champion of the United States and Budge is regarded as the best of the younger players. Both have shown championship tennis at times; but Grant has been no respecter of their reputations, and has beaten each of them within the past three weeks. He eliminated Allison from the River Oaks tournament in Texas, and then disposed of Budge at White Sulphur Springs. And with these two victories as a background, it is putting it right up to Captain Pate to make a decision which is bound to be received with more or less criticism.

Germantown Playing Should Decide Question

It is fortunate that the American players are assembling May 11, as this should give Captain Pate plenty of chance to see them in action against each other. It has always been conceded that, on hard courts, Bitsy Grant could hold his own with any American player, and it was on hard courts that the victories which he registered at Texas and White Sulphur Springs were played. But the match against Australia is to be on turf courts, and Grant has never shown up so well under those conditions. He will have his chance at Germantown shortly, and if he is able to handle Budge and Allison then as easily as he did in their previous engagements, one or the other of the favorites will be watching the United States-Australian singles from a spectator's seat.

Rutgers Replaces Colgate for Brown

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 1—Rutgers will replace Colgate as Brown's Thanksgiving Day opponent in 1937. Brown has a schedule of eight games and two dates open in a listing that begins with Rhode Island State College on Oct. 2, and closes with Rutgers on Nov. 25. The Thanksgiving Day date has been held by Colgate since 1923. Rhode Island State College, Harvard, Dartmouth, Columbia, Tufts, Yale, Holy Cross and Rutgers will be met in that order, with the dates of Sept. 25 and Nov. 20 listed as "open." The 1937 schedule follows:

Sept. 25—open.
Oct. 2—Rhode Island State College; 9—Harvard at Cambridge; 16—Dartmouth; 23—Columbia at New York; 30—Tufts.
Nov. 6—Yale at New Haven; 13—Holy Cross; 20—open; 25—Rutgers.

Brown and Rutgers met last in 1916 when the great Bruin team won 21 to 3. Wesleyan, Tufts, M. I. T., Dartmouth, University of Chicago, Syracuse, Amherst, Vermont, Lehigh, Columbia, Colgate and Harvard have all met the Bruin on the concluding date, with Dartmouth, Carlisle and Colgate occupying places for an extended period of years. Brown's 1936 schedule:

Sept. 26—Connecticut State.
Oct. 3—Rhode Island State College; 10—Harvard at Cambridge; 17—Dartmouth at Hanover; 24—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 31—Tufts.
Nov. 7—Yale at New Haven; 14—Holy Cross; 21—Colby; 26—Colgate.

Ingalls Will Pitch For Harvard Tomorrow

Princeton, fresh from a thrilling victory over Pennsylvania, 5 to 4, Thursday, invades local territory to clash with the strong Harvard nine in an Eastern League game tomorrow afternoon. The Crimson has won six straight games and in the league race is heading the standing with four victories and no defeats. Harvard defeated the Tigers at Princeton, April 18, 9 to 2.

Coach Fred Mitchell will send his ace pitcher, Ed Ingalls, back at the Tigers since he won the first encounter easily. Johnny Morris, Princeton's most reliable pitcher, will be sent at the Crimson by the Tiger coach, Bill Clark. Morris held the Harvards' to five runs until the ninth inning in the other encounter.

The game will take place on Soldiers Field at 3 o'clock.

International League
Results April 30

Montreal 8, Albany 6.
Baltimore 5, Buffalo 3.
Toronto 2, Newark 0.
One game postponed.

Varsity Nine At Tufts Is Great Defensive Team

After a surprising 3—1 victory over a reputed strong Boston College nine last Wednesday, Tufts encounters its traditional rival, Bowdoin at the Medford Oval tomorrow. These two small New England colleges, no matter what the sport may be, always put on a show of rivalry. The Maine Polar Bears are bringing an underpar club to Tufts tomorrow, and although the Jumbos are heavy favorites to smash out a victory, Coach Ken Nash has cautioned his boys against overconfidence.

Tufts to date has shown exceptionally good baseball. They have won three out of their five games, and other than the fact that the pitching staff has been overgenerous in free passes, the team would have a better record. For example, in two games, six pitchers were used, and 25 bases on balls were issued.

Pitchers' Steadying Down

However, as the season wears on, the pitchers, with Izzy Harris, southpaw, Tony Wojciechowski and Jim McCurtain, righthanders, steadying down, there is every prospect of a successful year. Coach Nash believes that he has one of the finest defensive clubs ever to wear Tufts' colors. The team fielding has been practically air tight. With continued improvement in pitching, Tufts will have a ball team that will be able to hold its own in New England college circles.

In the infield the Jumbos have an excellent double-play combination with Tony Spath at short-stop, Bennie Collier at second, and Francis Colclough at first. This combination has completed some thrilling double-plays which have pulled the Jumbo twirlers out of tight positions. Collier is playing a great game at second, and although this is his first year on the varsity, he handles himself like a veteran. His hitting has been responsible for keeping Tufts in the winning columns.

Catching Problem Solved

Jack Mayo has won the backstop berth and has shown exceptional ability in working his pitchers. At third base is Francis Tominey, who is playing consistent ball.

Coach Nash considers Izzy Harris his leading pitcher. In the game with Boston College this diminutive portsider held the Eagles to two hits. He has pitched in every game played by Tufts and is slated to toe the rubber against Bowdoin. Wojciechowski, rated fourth at the start of the year, has moved up to relief work.

The outfield, consisting of Capt. George Donnelly, left field, Jimmy Lillis, right field, and Paul Philpott, centerfield, is doing excellent work. The hitting has not been any too good. In the last few games, however, there has been improvement and Coach Nash is certain that the boys are getting their eye on the ball.

Six Veterans to Return

When graduation time comes around this June, it will take only three of the varsity. There will be six veterans left for Coach Nash to build his 1937 nine around. His problem will be the same as this year, however, as his pitching staff will be depleted, leaving only Wojciechowski with any experience. The record of the games played to date is:

Tufts 8, Boston University 2; Tufts 5, Lowell Textile 0; Brown 10, Tufts 0; Northeastern 8, Tufts 3; Tufts 3, Boston College 1.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

May 2—Bowdoin at Medford; 5—Boston University, Nickerson Field; 6—Holy Cross, Worcester; 14—Northeastern, Boston; 21—R. I. State, Kingston; 22—Providence at Providence; 23—Brown, Providence.
June 6—New Hampshire, Durham; 12—Boston College, Medford; 13—Harvard, Medford.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Terry, Giants	10	25	4	13	.520
Lombardi, Reds	11	41	8	18	.439
Herman, Cubs	14	60	16	26	.433
Moore, Giants	13	60	15	26	.433
R. Ferrell, Red Sox	16	54	11	23	.426
Gehringer, Tigers	13	59	18	25	.424

Husky Boxman

Gus Rook
To Pitch Against St. John's

Jumbo Captain

By a Staff Photographer
George Donnelly
Tufts Left Fielder

Short Shots On Sports

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Football has its co-captains and now baseball comes up with co-managers . . . Yessir, Sioux City, S. D., in the Nebraska State League, has signed two master-minders for this season . . . Ken Guenthner of the Daily Argus-Leader, says nobody out that way knows what the idea is . . . but just can't wait till the season opens, May 12, to see what happens. . . . Just try to imagine Bill Terry directing a team from the bench and Casey Stengel field generaling the same outfit from the coaching lines.

Tip to big league scouts: take a look at Gordon Clarke, lefthanded first sacker for Oklahoma U. . . . he's hitting .382 and has bobbled only once in 119 chances . . . Could Willum Terry have been talking about some other guy when he wisecracked that Roy Parmelee couldn't finish a game? . . . Chalk up another smart deal for Rogers Hornsby who is just about the best trader in either major. . . . He sold Irving Burns to the Tigers for needed cash and Pitcher Elon Hogsett. . . . The Rajah didn't need Burns, but he needed pitcher and money.

Steve O'Neill says the St. Louis Browns are the toughest club in the league to pitch to . . . Colgate football teams coached by Andy Kerr have lost only one game in seven years by more than one touchdown . . . Tom Yawkey is more than pleased with the dividends Jimmie Foxx is paying so far . . . Dick Bartell says his baseball enemies, Van Mungo and Dizzy Dean, pick on him because he's little.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press

National

Batting—Terry, Giants, .520; Lombardi, Reds, .439.

Runs—Herman, Cubs, 16; Moore, Giants, 15.

Runs Batted In—Leiber, Giants, and Norris, Phillies, 17.

Hits—Herman, Cubs, and Moore, Giants, 26.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 11; Lombardi, Reds; Lavagetto, Pirates, and Davis, Cardinals, 7.

Triples—Herman, Cubs; Moore, Giants; Hassett and Bucher, Dodgers, and McQuinn, Reds, 3.

Home Runs—Klein, Cubs, and Ott, Giants, 4.

Stolen Bases—Hack, Cubs; J. Martin, Cardinals, and Allen, Phillies, 3.

Pitching—Benge, Bees, and Hollingsworth, Reds, 3-0.

American

Batting—R. Ferrell, Red Sox, .426; Gehringer, Tigers, .424.

Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 18; Gehrig, Yankees, and Foxx, Red Sox, 16.

Runs Batted In—Dickey, Yankees, 20; Trosky, Indians, 16.

Hits—Gehringer, Tigers, and Bell, Browns, 25.

Doubles—Dickey, Yankees; Greenberg, Tigers, and Travis, Senators, 7.

Triples—Manush, Red Sox; Clift, Browns; Gehringer, Tigers, and Dickey, Yankees 3.

Home Runs—Trosky, Indians, and Foxx, Red Sox 5.

Stolen Bases—Werber, Red Sox, 4; Lazzeri and Crosetti, Yankees, and Goslin, Tigers, 3.

Pitching—Grove, Red Sox, and Appleton, Senators, 3-0.

Huskies' Varsity Nine Meets St. John's College

Northeastern's varsity nine will attempt to avenge the defeat given them earlier in the spring by St. John's College of Brooklyn, N. Y., when they meet the New York nine tomorrow at Huntington Field.

Gus Rook, rested since the B. C. game, will be on the mound for the Huskies. Coach Al McCoy is juggling his team about trying to find a hitting combination. Don Mackiernan will replace Bill Taylor at third and it is possible that George Bennett will be brought in from right field to second base. In this case Ralph McDonald, regular second baseman, will be moved to shortstop to fill the shoes of John Norinkavich, who is potentially a .400 hitter but is in a bad slump.

BASEBALL
Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.
Red Sox vs. Cleveland
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Hub. 2580

Sporting Around The Hub

Tigers Still Powerful

CONTRARY to most predictions, Joe Cronin doesn't believe the loss of Hank Greenberg has ruined or even seriously impaired Detroit's chances in the 1936 American League baseball race. Greenberg, it will be remembered, was injured in last Wednesday's game with Washington and will be on the shelf for at least a month. To meet the emergency, Cochrane traded Hogsett, a left-handed relief pitcher, to the Browns for Irving Burns and a lump of cash.

Staff Photo
Hank Greenberg

As the Red Sox pilot views the situation, the Tigers still have enough hitting power to keep them in the first division until Greenberg is again available. And When Hank comes back, probably about the first week in June, he can help the Bengals through the toughest part of the season.

"Gehringer, Fox, Cochrane and Goslin are pretty fair hitters in their own right," said Cronin, "and there should be enough base hits in their bats to keep the Tigers up there. Burns is a good ball player. Of course he won't hit like Greenberg, but he is a neat fielder and the change of scenery may improve his batting."

Here and There

The Eastern Archery Association holds it annual tourney at Deerfield (Mass.) Academy this year . . . The dates are June 25, 26 and 27 . . . Little Lois Ladd scored an upset yesterday in the Winchester High School tennis tourney . . . She beat the favored Katherine Gilbert, 6—4, 3—6, 6—3, in the final . . . Miss Gilbert and Dot Brun, second seeded doubles team, upset Miss Ladd and Shirlee White, winning 8—6, 6—3 in the final . . . Chandler Hovey, well-known local yachtsman, has bought the Class J sloop Weetamoe from Frederick H. Prince of Newport, R. I. . . . This will make Marblehead the home port of two Class J boats as Yankee also hails from there . . . James Chace has returned to stroke the Harvard varsity crew for tomorrow's Compton Cup race on the Charles against Princeton and M. I. T.

Southern Women Lose First Match

After sweeping all before them since the start of the season, Southern District players lost their first match in the Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts spring team series . . . Southern bowed to The Country Club team, 4 to 5, at Dedham . . . The Southern team still leads the race, however . . . Midland, last-place team, scored its first victory of the season, defeating Northern, 7 to 2, at Kernwood . . . Central, tied with The Country Club in matches won and lost, scored a close victory over Middlesex, 5 to 4, at Trapelo . . . Charles River leads the Twilight Four-Ball Golf League series which got under way last night . . . Charles River beat Commonwealth, 13½ to 1½ . . . Winchester won from Wellesley, 12½ to 2½ at Winchester and Brae Burn defeated Weston, 9½ to 5½.

Boston University's gridmen concluded their spring football practice today . . . Coach Pat Hanley has put the men through a stiff session of fundamentals . . . The unusual feature of the practice has been that Coach Hanley has had no scrimmages . . . His reason for this was because most of the boys had to work and were unable to get out more than two nights a week, thereby forcing him to use the stagger system.

American League

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Boston	11	5	.688
New York	10	5	.667
Cleveland	8	6	.571
Detroit	7	6	.538
Washington	9	8	.529
Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Chicago	4	8	.333
St. Louis	3	12	.200

Results April 30

Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 8.
New York 8, Cleveland 1.
Boston 16, Chicago 4.
Washington 8, Detroit 7.

Harvard, M. I. T. And Princeton Race Tomorrow

The usual placid waters of the Charles River Basin will be churned to a frothing surface tomorrow afternoon when Princeton, Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology crews dig their oars in to open the Compton Cup Regatta.

The Compton Cup was named by Tech in honor of its president, Karl T. Compton, and engineered by the late Dr. Allan Rowe. Tech formerly visited Princeton for dual regattas and in 1931 the Tigers came to Cambridge and Harvard was invited to compete.

At a dinner before that regatta it was suggested that a trophy be secured to bind future regattas with these three competing. That first race was won by Harvard, but the regatta really did not become known as the Compton affair until 1933 and the Tigers have held the cup each year since.

With the 1936 Olympic tryouts in the offing, all crews are sprucing their sprinting ability with the Olympic team as the objective. Princeton lost its first race to Pennsylvania but has improved since. Tech lost to Yale and Bill Haines made some changes this week hoping to improve his varsity.

Charley Whiteside is rather on edge. His crews seldom have amounted to much in early season sprints. This season he has been in position to keep his oarsmen pretty well together and to date the varsity has looked pretty good. Unfortunately almost nothing is known about a crew until it is tried under racing conditions.

The schedule opens with the Princeton and Tech 150-pound eights rowing the Henley distance at 3.30. At half hour intervals the other races take place and rowing the mile and three-quarters distance The 150's are followed by by Harvard and Tech second freshmen and Harvard's third freshmen rowing along informally.

At 4.30 the first freshmen crews of Harvard, Princeton and Tech begin rowing. At 5.00 o'clock the three jayvee crews are underway and at 5.30 the varsity encounter will start. All in all the afternoon will be pretty well crowded with rowing.

College Baseball Results

Colgate 10, Villanova 4.
Middlebury 10, American I. C. 8.
Princeton 5, Pennsylvania 4.
Providence 7, Dartmouth 6.
R. I. State 10, Maine 2.
St. Olaf 13, Augsburg 9.
Syracuse 7, Hamilton 3.
Wesleyan 30, Bowdoin 13.
Worcester P. I. 11, Northeastern 10.

College Tennis Results

N. Y. U. 9, Fordham 0.
St. John's 8, L. I. U. 1.
Swarthmore 6, Ursinus 1.
Temple 7, St. Joseph's 2.
Wesleyan 7, Bowdoin 2.

Princeton Stops Penn, 5-4

PRINCETON, N. J., May 1 (AP)—Hugh Lynn's long drive to center field with the bases loaded broke up a pitchers' duel in the eleventh inning, giving Princeton a 5-to-4 victory over the University of Pennsylvania batsmen in an Eastern League game on University Field yesterday.

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May Day in Hawaii Is Lei Day As Islanders Honor Tradition

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HONOLULU, May 1—Only one of the Hawaiian customs which has survived each successive modernizing influence with increased vigor, the wearing of the flower 'lei remains perennially popular in Hawaii.

Again this year, May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii and the traditions of good will and friendship which succeeding generations have woven into fragrant garlands will be observed by pageants and exquisite displays of floral grandeur.

Residents of Honolulu, particularly, have celebrated May Day as Lei Day since the practice was inaugurated in 1928 at the suggestion of the poet, Don Blanding.

As in previous years, Hawaii has chosen a Lei Day queen to reign over the day's festivities.

Native Hawaiian Chosen

This year the selection was Miss Margaret Pomaikai, native Hawaiian girl, who was born on the Island of Niihau. Seven other Hawaiian girls, representing each of the islands in the group, were chosen to serve as the queen's court.

All Honolulu participates enthusiastically in observance of the day. Staid business men will be seen going to work with brilliant flower wreaths coiled about crowns of their Panama hats.

Office girls, clerks, housewives, tourists, teachers and students will have carnation, pikaki, tube rose, maunaloa, crown flower, white ginger, plumeria and yellow ginger leis about their necks and shoulders.

Thus, one entire day will be devoted to honoring a tradition which for many years has contributed much to the daily color and friendliness of Hawaii.

Lei Making a Big Business

More than 1,000,000 flower leis are produced annually in Hawaii according to most accurate estimates possible. These are made and sold chiefly in Honolulu through the Lei Sellers' Association, an organization to protect the business and preserve it for the many families in which the profession has been a heritage handed down from one generation to the next.

Steamer days are the best business days for the lei sellers. Early in the morning before most of the waterfront has awakened they may be seen at work beneath the palms in the little park near the piers.

Entire Families Help

Frequently entire families will be seen devoting their combined efforts to turning out enough leis for the day's business. Washtubs filled with blossoms will be before them.

It is a common sight along the Honolulu waterfront to see Hawaiian stevedores, their brown bodies gleaming with perspiration and ingrained with dust and dirt, wearing fresh leis on the crowns of their work hats or about their bare shoulders.

Leis are used almost universally in Honolulu in place of corsages for evening wear.

With recent inauguration of transpacific air express between Hawaii and the Pacific coast many florists have specialized in preparing leis for shipment to the main land. And now each successive Pan-American Clipper flying from Honolulu to Alameda, Calif., has included in its cargo approximately 100 pounds of fresh island flower leis impregnated with Hawaii's traditional message of Aloha!

Soviet Builds Plant To Water Two Deserts

(Continued from Page 1)

timated capacity of 5,000,000,000 cubic feet will be fed by a diversion canal from the Zanga River. It will provide water both for hydroelectric power and for irrigation of desert land which experts agree can be made as fertile as any in Armenia.

Power for Industries

Of these eight stations, the one at Kanakir will be completed this year, and will provide power for Erivan's growing industries, which include factories making cement, synthetic rubber, machinery and building materials.

The subterranean station at the lake will be completed in two years, and work will begin this summer upon a third, at Gumush, where the Zanga River is joined by its principal tributary, the Maman River. The Gumush station, scheduled for completion in 1939, will be the largest of the eight, and will develop 263,000 kilowatts of power, about one third of the estimated total output. At Gumush a dam 1245 feet long is being built, and a reservoir will be constructed with a capacity of 140,000,000 cubic feet of water. This reservoir will facilitate the development of extra power when needed.

For Trans-Caucasia

This project is designed to provide a power base not only for Armenia but for the other republics of the Trans-Caucasian Federation, Georgia and Azerbaijan, where industry is much further advanced. The hydroelectric power stations in the other republics are subject to drastic reduction in output during autumn and winter, when snow-fed rivers almost disappear.

But the Lake Sevan project can develop more power at this time of year than in the spring and summer, when much of the water from its reservoirs must be used for irrigation. It is particularly valuable because it includes three great reservoirs, Lake Sevan itself, the Gumush reservoir which will soon be completed, and the artificial lake above the Sardanabad desert, upon which construction is expected to begin within the next two years.

Musical Tone Put in Balances

Wide World

W. F. Alder and His Sound-Weighing Apparatus
Tuning Fork Is Struck Near End of Pipe

New Wonders of Research

By the Natural Science Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

How Heavy the Musical Note? Answered

How much does the noise of a pin falling to the floor weigh? How much heavier is the umpah-ump of a base horn than the trill of a piccolo?

Physicists have had no answer for such problems until recently when W. F. Alder of Altadena, California, built what is said to be the first instrument capable of weighing sounds. It does this as easily as spectroscopes measure the width of a human hair or weigh the distant stars.

With his device, Mr. Alder hopes to establish a true unit of sound measurement. He predicts that musical instruments and motion-picture sound apparatus can be greatly improved by standardizing tone according to its weight, without the hazard of human error. The sound weighing machine has been patented, and the inventor claims he can weigh pressures exerted by even the faintest of sounds, up to within a few thousandths of a gram.

'Electric Eye' Opens Wider

Prof. Jacob Kunz at the University of Illinois, considered to be the "father of the electric eye" or photoelectric cell, looks forward to a time in the near future when both industry and science will require bigger and better "eyes" than any now in existence. Photoelectric cells are the small glass bulbs coated on the inside with a colloidal alkali, extremely sensitive to light, and hence allowing a current to flow through whenever activated by light.

Now This Story of Helen—

Fair Helen of Troy existed only in myth, according to Robert P. Skinner, Ambassador to Turkey, who recently reported the results of excavations made at the site of ancient Troy, disclosing that the 10 years' war has little proof in fact.

Ambassador Skinner's report of excavation work, recently published in the American Foreign Service Journal, covered the photographing and identification of all objects found in each of nine superimposed cities. Yet little of the spectacular could be found.

Helen of Troy has been known for centuries as the heroine of Homer's masterpiece. Her beauty surpassed all other women, so the tales run, and suitors from all over Greece sought her hand. Finally she was betrothed to Menelaus, but Paris kidnaped her and bore her off to Troy. Here the 10 years' war is supposed to have been fought in which Troy was finally conquered.

Flaws in Rails Prevented

A railroad rail believed free from internal flaws is one of the latest products of research laboratories at the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. A method was found for removing tiny internal fissures which are held to be one of the main causes for rails cracking under the continuous pounding of heavy locomotives.

Too rapid cooling, is believed to be the reason for previous lack of success, and henceforth steel men will exercise rigid control over the cooling of smoking-hot rails as they come from the rolling-mill.

Earthquakes Hunted Undersea

This fall the United States Navy and the National Research Council join in an undersea expedition to the Caribbean, in search of data on the cause of earthquakes and volcanic disturbances.

Capt. L. R. Leahy, navy hydrographer, will command the expedition, in which a submarine will be used. Captain Leahy will supervise proceedings for the Navy Department. Similar work has been done in the region of the Greater Antilles, and it is expected that the Lesser Antilles will occupy much of the two months allotted.

Texas Is Prehistoric

Discovery was made in Texas recently of a new habitat of prehistoric man, according to Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, who reported on the subject. The find was made by Dr. Charles N. Gould, geologist of the Longhorn Caverns State Park, near Burnet.

Here he had been studying geologic formations in connection with CCC work, when he came across arrow points, metates, and numerous bones of animals. "Longhorn Caverns bear every evidence that they once served as shelters and probably as homes for prehistoric men," said Dr. Gould. "They are of the 'trap cave' type, into which for centuries animals have fallen, leaving behind a rich deposit of prehistoric remains. These are now being uncovered and studied for classification."

The beauty of the caverns is matched in very few other natural caves. One chamber is 300 feet long by 50 feet high, handsomely pillared with stalactites and stalagmites.

Dominion Border Calls Geologists

A two weeks' field trip in geology will be a part of the University of Kentucky's course this summer.

A wide range of geological phenomena is met in the regions of the United States and Canada where the expedition goes. More than 2500 miles will be covered in all, the students leaving Lexington, Ky., on June 6 under the leadership of Dr. A. C. McFarlan, professor of geology. They will find, they expect, apatite, graphite, near Ottawa, and mica mines, with nickel and cobalt-silver deposits, at Sudbury and Cobalt. Volcanic intrusions will be studied at Montreal, and stratagraphic and paleontologic work will be done at Buffalo and Rochester, N. Y., and at Thedford, Ont.

Freezing Checked in Plane's Engine

A stabilized aircraft fuel which eliminates the hazard of ice formation in the carburetors of engines in flight, is believed to have been successfully developed, according to tests conducted at the Daniel Guggenheim School of Aeronautics of New York and by the United States Bureau of Air Commerce.

Because of the serious drop in temperature with atomization of gasoline, causing atmospheric moisture to collect as ice in the carburetor, this problem has been a serious one. The new fuel developed by C. C. Callis, consulting engineer of Oakmont, Penna., consists of alcohol and a stabilizing liquid which is added to ordinary gasoline.

Chinese Fete Charlie Chan

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 (AP)—Warner Oland, Swedish film actor, modestly admitted yesterday he's somewhat of a hero among the Chinese. Upon his return from his first visit to the Orient, he said the Chinese told him he even looked like one of them in his characterizations of the Chinese detective, Charlie Chan. Every night of his stay in Shanghai, he said, there was a banquet in his honor.

World Peace Keynote Of May Day Festivals

(Continued from Page 1)

a wonderful army and is no longer defenseless and unarmed.

Furthermore, added Dr. Ley, everyone can see how the Almighty has blessed Adolf Hitler's work.

London's Maypoles Topped by Red Flags; Peace Parley Pushed

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—In London, Hyde Park was the rallying point for giant assemblies, addressed by Britain's communist and Socialist leaders in celebrating May Day.

The most extensive workers' "Maypole Festivities" Britain had seen in 10 years were arranged, with four "Maypoles" rising from a like number of platforms in Hyde Park, each having for its sole decoration a red flag, flying over the heads of the extremists.

The organizers of London's May Day observance called for a World Labor Conference for Peace and announced that "with the shadow of war and fascism over Europe," they intended to weld "all peace lovers into one single front against war."

Workers' day coincided this year with one of the highlights of the London social season, a fashionable gathering at the Royal Academy for a private exhibition contrasting to the near-by processions of workers.

Holiday Spirit Shown As Spain Celebrates; Red Flags in Madrid

MADRID, May 1 (AP)—Spain's May Day celebration was colored with the red of thousands of Communist banners today, but the parades showed more holiday than revolutionary spirit.

At least 60,000 celebrants paraded Madrid's famous Casteltana, but many thousands more spent the day picnicking in the country estate owned by former King Alfonso just outside the city.

Authorities took special precautions to maintain order, but the police and civil guards kept to the side streets while the paraders policed their own demonstrations.

The Madrid parade was led by Socialist and Communist youths who wore red and blue shirts.

Everywhere were banners. Some of them said: "Land for Those Who Work It"—"Friends of Soviet Russia"—"Peace, Liberty and Happiness for You" — and "Higher Wages."

Madrid presented a strange sight, for, outside the streets witnessing the parade, the normal life of the city was paralyzed, with other streets deserted.

Such public services as water, electricity, gas and telephones functioned normally and the country was reported tranquil.

Impending Elections Keep France Quiet

PARIS, May 1 (AP)—All industrial cities of France held great demonstrations today in celebration of May Day, traditional festival day of the workers, and extra detachments of mounted police patrolled the capital to control the crowds.

The Place de la Republique, usual center of manifestations, was closed to parades and meetings by a police order, designed to prevent disturbances, but crowds gathered in the Stadium at Clichy, a northern suburb, and at Buffalo Stadium, at the opposite side of the city.

Authorities said they expected the day to pass without disorder. This May Day fell between France's two election days, and any group responsible for disturbances might suffer at the polls in next Sunday's run-off elections for a new Chamber of Deputies.

Free Movie Tickets Keep Vienna Orderly

VIENNA, May 1 (AP)—One hundred thousand free movie tickets and rain kept crowds off the streets today as the nation celebrated Constitution Day.

Hundreds of precautionary arrests had been made in the last few days to forestall any violence by Communists and National Socialists. Communists, however, spread handbills among the populace.

Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg announced in an address that youths of the class of 1915 would undergo physical examinations in the middle of June preparatory to drafting in the compulsory federal service.

In October 15,000 youths would be drafted into the service, he said, which would be partly of civil and partly of military character.

The World's Day

Its News in Focus

Continued from Page 1

brate a system they believed to have died and another waiting to be born.

French industrial cities saw labor march in swollen legions, induced, perhaps, by the probable victory of the Liberals at the polls next Sunday.

New York City witnessed a symbol of one of the year's major political developments. For years Socialists and Communists had marched in rival parades. Today they marched together. Some 300,000 paraders jammed the streets.

Vienna, having made hundreds of precautionary arrests for this day, which is Austria's Constitution Day, played doubly safe by distributing 100,000 free movie tickets. There is irony in this, for radicals have long railed at motion pictures as "dreams that drug the people" from railization of social realities.

In Berlin, Adolf Hitler made May Day "Joy Day" by decree. Germany smiled with precision the land over, as it heard mainly from its military leaders. Führer Hitler took this occasion to assure Europe that Germany contemplates no march against any of its neighbors. The pacific nature of the utterance was attributed by many of the pacific attitude of his audience—the workers.

St. Louis witnessed its first united May Day parade since the World War.

Pétain Warns—Communism Seeping Into France

Paris—Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain, French military leader during the World War, has pointed accusingly at the Russo-French mutual assistance treaty. This pact has let Communists or Communistic influence into France, he charged. And the Marshal believes that once in, the Communists have pushed so hard to the Left that they brought about the victory of the Liberals in the Sunday elections. He called for support of Col. François de la Rocque's Fascist "Croix de Feu." Only thus the French ship of state can be calked against Communist seepage, he indicated.

Directed Verdict Denied at Trial

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue today overruled a motion for a directed verdict of acquittal in the trial of Col. Joseph I. McMullen, charged in the District of Columbia Supreme Court with accepting compensation from a private firm while in the army.

Government witnesses testified April 29 that McMullen, who is an officer in the judge advocate general's office, had accepted $1500 from the Cuban-American Manganese Corporation, in payment for help in defeating a proposed tax on manganese imports.

William Leahy, defense counsel, asked the directed verdict on the grounds that McMullen had not rendered any improper services to the manganese firm, and that the indictment was incorrectly drawn. He also contended the tax proposal was no longer under consideration by the Senate when the $1500 payment was made to McMullen on July 6, 1932.

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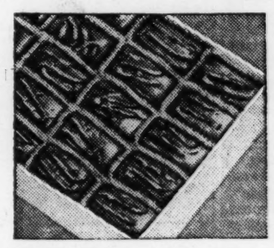
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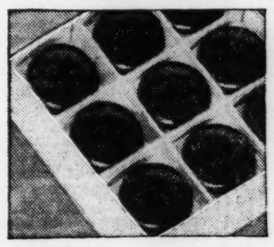
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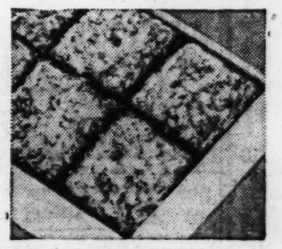
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Women's Activities
A Wednesday and Friday Page

Pottery—A Most Ancient of Beautiful Home Crafts

Fashions—Foods
A Wednesday and Friday Page

The Potter and Her Wheel

Pottery-Making a Sociable Craft—With a Deep Past

First of a Series of Six Articles Running on Fridays

By Pearl Strachan

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

"THEN I went down to the potter's house, and, behold, he wrought a work on the wheels," we read in the Book of Jeremiah. And pottery preceded Jeremiah. In First Chronicles we are informed of an establishment of potters. Cups and plates and other vessels which were made before the flood, and which bear the thumb-marks of the craftsmen, were unearthed six years ago in Ur of the Chaldees.

Ancient as the "ancient of days" this handicraft, which has enjoyed a marked revival during the past few years, has a strong appeal for the woman of today. A certain primitive satisfaction, a challenge to the mechanical, which comes as an inseparable accompaniment to the handling of moist clay, has attracted all types of women who "like to do things with their hands."

Group of Boston Women

Last week a group of Boston society women held a modest exhibition of their work, in a studio on Beacon Hill. While one of them at least has attained some fame as a sculptor, the majority make no pretense to artistic prowess. Yet the pieces of pottery which represent their leisure activity of the past twelve months are, for the most part, both beautiful and of individual design. As varied as the tastes of the women who made them, the flower bowls, mantel ornaments, book-ends, cups and saucers, candlesticks and other objects indicate also the widest possible source of inspiration. To what extent the Chinese tradition in porcelain making has influenced the modern craftsman can be fairly comprehended by examining the richly glazed turquoise nut-bowls, the gleaming black jar lined with vermilion, the window-box of bricked-red, the shallow, blue-purple bowl for hyacinths, the crimson, graceful lamp so suitably crowned with a shadowy linen shade.

Passing from table to table it was difficult to believe that the choice little groups of pottery thus displayed at the recent exhibition represented a pastime occupation. One group contained only white ware; ivory-smooth ornaments suggestive of old Chelsea, bouquets of fruit and flowers conventionally composed, and modeled by hand, a small bowl decorated only by a pierced, narrow, floral border reminiscent of delicate stone-carving in medieval architecture.

Unusual Things Included

Sculptured heads in biscuit (unglazed pottery) and carefully modeled sheep, dogs, birds and squirrels revealed a distinctly personal preference for clay as a medium of art. A pair of andirons, wrought iron, with pottery ends of church façades, steeple-topped, imparted an early American atmosphere, while the are, geometrical spirit of modern decoration had had full play in a tea set in an ivory shade, each piece triangular in form. A pair of dark green, triangular candlesticks lent a strengthening color accent to the set. Bottles of all shapes and sizes, round bottles, tall, thin bottles, squatty, square-shouldered bottles; bottles that spun optically like a striped marble, bottles that twisted their necks into spirals; bottles for salad oil, for vinegar, for water, for eau de Cologne, for perfume, or anything one cared to pour into them, constituted one craftswoman's hobby.

Utilizing to the full the luxuriant past of pottery they had executed their original ideas, with the directness of modern idiom, and the visitor enjoyed the sense of continuity, colored by occasional gleams of the glories of ancient Egypt, Augustan Rome, proud Babylon, the Han Dynasty in China, and all the bright hues of ceramic history, shaped by the potters of the intervening centuries.

Glazes Are Exciting

The week before the exhibition I had watched the glaze being applied, with a brush, to a lovely, shallow dish which appeared then in a dull mauve color. After the second firing, in the glost kiln, it had come out a dreamy primrose yellow, with a dark, central disk of blue-green, paling to celadon. The craftsman had held her breath as she laid the bowl aside to dry. She knew the colors she wished her bowl to come out, but would it? Perhaps that uncertainty about glazes is one of the most fascinating phases of the adventure in ceramics. A trifle more or less of a chemical in a formula, a slight difference in the temperature of a kiln, and a piece intended to be red may be mustard-yellow! A vase glazed for blue may turn out green.

The women whose work was displayed in the Beacon Hill Studio make their pottery in a neighboring street, under the name of "The Pottery Workshop of Boston." While most of the ware which is produced in the large, second-story room where they spend their leisure is made for their own homes or friends, a portion of it is exhibited and sold by the Society of Arts and Crafts, acceptance by which is the ne plus ultra of the New England craftsman and is based on selection by a jury of connoisseurs.

Co-operative Project

The Pottery Workshop, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Reginald W. Bird, well known for her ceaseless activities along educational and social welfare lines, limits its membership to 23. This would be a large number to have in the shop all at one time, but as the members have no class routine, simply using the premises at any hour of day they may be at liberty to work at their craft, there is usually plenty of room. No previous knowledge of pottery-making is necessary, for the workshop employs a young man who is an expert to help them in their experimental work and to instruct the beginners. Delightfully informal, the group co-operates in every way, sharing their knowledge and their tools, and assuming an equal part of the expenses. They admire one another's work freely and condole with one another over disappointments. Once in a while they arrange for a series of lessons from an experienced teacher. During the past winter Miss Helen B. Munroe, director of the pottery of the League of New Hampshire Arts and Crafts, has come to Boston one day a week to teach them glaze theory.

Although certain stages of pottery-making can be easily achieved in the ordinary home or apartment, there are pieces of the required equipment which it is often difficult for one woman to own by herself. In some instances a potter does convert certain rooms in her house, usually in the cellar, into a storeroom for clay, a workshop for pressing, grinding and mixing, and a place in which to build the kiln or furnace without which no ceramic art is executed. More often, however, two women will own equipment jointly, the early process taking place in one house, the firing and glazing in the other; or, as in the case of The Pottery Workshop of Boston, a group will be formed.

This Boston laboratory-studio is a neat example of what can be done in an economical way. Around the sides of the vast room are the bins containing the light gray clay and materials for glazes, which they purchase from a commercial house, the electric motor which works the wheel and the ballmill, and shelves upon shelves of glass jars containing glazes.

Solid and substantial, at one end of the room, as if frankly conscious of its great importance, stands the kiln, without which as one authority puts it a potter can no more express himself "than can a violinist without his violin." Small disks of pottery hanging on a board serve as samplers of the various glazes which have been tried. Anything dipped into it or brushed over or sprayed with a glaze of the number indicated should emerge from the firing the same hue and shade as the polished cobalt blue, emerald green, turquoise, rose, buttercup yellow or violet fragment on the board. But one never knows, quite, says the amateur. Which makes it all the more exciting. Sometimes things come out a better color than the craftsman imagined. The women of the workshop are philosophical about it, always advising the beginner to make up her mind to like whatever comes out of the kiln, whether she planned it or not. Yet many of them have become so skilled they nearly always do achieve the thing for which they hoped.

Photograph by a Student of Photography at Stoneleigh College, Rye Beach, N. H.

Of the Clay, Deft Fingers Shape Bowls Useful and Beautiful

Real Service Comes to Our Door

In the Guise of Our Friend the Vegetable Man

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Ottawa, Ont., Can.

REAL service comes to our door every day in all kinds of disguises. We accept it as part of housekeeping, often unheeding, but with the recognition of the blessing of small things comes the foundation of home.

It may be the man who brings the milk early in the morning so regularly and quietly, or the ice man who washes the ice clean before putting it in the ice box, or the sooty-faced coal man who always remembers to close the cellar window and is kind to his horse. They are all familiar, appreciated visitors to the gray stone cottage by the river but perhaps the most appreciated, because he has been coming so many years, is the vegetable man.

About noon, any Tuesday or Friday, you will hear his familiar knock at the door and open to the same familiar question, "Any vegetables today?"

In summer he comes with a covered wagon drawn by old Bill horse, who can never be relied upon to stay on the road but wanders to where food is most tempting.

Our vegetable man is tall and straight, with honest gray eyes, clad always in clean clothes, blue overalls and shirt and a wide straw hat in summer. Soft old fedora and short woolen coat in winter.

Very early in spring he is mostly a flower man, and I have a suspicion that the flower plants are his most precious children. He brings them across the path from the neighbor friend, slowly, carefully, well protected in newspaper so that not one bit of clinging earth be lost from the tender roots. He will tell me that these are from seed out of Mrs. B's garden and these from Mrs. J's and the very special scarlet nicotiana is from England.

As summer grows he will announce one day with his slow smile, "I have lettuces and radishes"; and the smile is broader when it is, "I have the green peas today." Golden beans, red tomatoes and beets, yellow carrots, green spinach follow in regular order and the turnips and fragrant herbs. Winter vegetables come as fresh-looking as in summer and then the low sleigh is covered with blankets and robes.

All through the year the bi-weekly visits of the vegetable man bring much more than vegetables. Gentleness, unfailing, unhurried kindness, patience and love of little growing things. He always finds time to walk around my garden and see how his plant children are growing, perhaps gather a few apples from my apple tree. The mere monetary part of the visit is the very least of the transaction and the measure is always pressed down and running over.

There came a time when his married son thought that our vegetable man and his wife should be cared for, so they moved to a distant city. All that winter we missed him. Then suddenly one sunny spring morning, we heard a familiar clop, clop and hurried to the door. Sure enough it was old Bill horse, and soon we were shaking hands with the vegetable man.

L. R.

Singing Homes

Adventures in Homemaking

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

I ONCE knew, very well indeed, a young girl whom people said "couldn't carry a tune." It was a blow to her father and mother, who sang in the choir in the little home-town church. They felt, however, that they must admit that this daughter of theirs had no musical talent.

The parents had thought that, of course, they would purchase an organ for the girl when she was old enough to learn to play on it. In those days cabinet organs graced the living-rooms of most homes. But it was decided that it would be useless to buy an organ for a girl who "couldn't carry a tune."

And then the family took a trip to visit relatives. Hiding in the closed parlor of the home where they visited was a cabinet organ. One day someone heard the strains of a familiar tune coming from that dark room. To be sure it was the air only, which was being laboriously picked out, note by note, on that organ. But it developed ultimate correctness.

Someone peeked through the door which was slightly ajar and saw the "unmusical" child sitting at the organ, sometimes forgetting to pump air into the bellows, stopping to correct herself when she struck a false note, saying over the words which she dared not undertake to sing. She was expressing herself through the organ; it was singing for her.

The story of music in that "untalented" girl's home is a story of evening "sings" around the organ that was gladly purchased. It is a story of young people brought into the home through music, of community concerts, of violin and cello strains added to those of the organ. Music became the center of that home life. It was not great music, the performers were not great musicians, there was no world-startling talent in that town. But I often try to imagine that home without its music. I find that I cannot think of it separated from the organ, the singers, and the girl who "couldn't carry a tune."

Knowing that home, which became a singing, musical home, without much of that quality which we call "talent," has taught me that there should be no such place as an unmusical home. There is a closeness between music and life, and just listening to music, even though it may be the finest compositions executed by the greatest artists, will never give the complete satisfaction which comes from "making" some music for oneself.

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

GARDENING

Early Sowing of Annuals

MANY hardy annuals, like the hardy vegetables, should be sown as soon as the ground may be prepared for them. The test in the flower border is the same as in the vegetable plot: Keep off the soil so long as it is wet enough to make a ball of mud when molded in the hand. When the ball crumbles at a slight blow the soil is ready to work.

Here are some annuals that can go in early: Shirley, Iceland and California poppies; the centaurias, both cornflowers and sweet sultans; annual delphiniums or larkspurs, nigelias, petunias, snapdragons, nicotiana, phlox Drummondi, cosmos, feverfew, calliopsis and snow-on-the mountain.

In a border sufficiently large, even if well furnished with perennials, all these annuals may well find a place. When the Shirley poppies are in bloom there is no flower to challenge them for admiration. Their delicate pastel coloring and exquisite delicacy of texture are unrivaled. They germinate quickly and if sown soon will blossom in June. Their season is brief, but if successive sowings are made they may be enjoyed throughout the summer.

California poppies have smaller flowers and are chiefly attractive for their yellows, which combine so effectively with the blue of ageratum. Iceland poppies are perennials, and so hardy that they alone are grown in luxuriant profusion on the grounds of Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies, where frosts occur nightly during the summer. They range in color from a yellow to deep orange.

The annual delphiniums are valuable wherever good soil can be provided for them, and give one of the most delightful color combinations in lustrous carmine and dark blue. They need a richer location than most annuals and will repay well added plant food and care. They blossom until frost.

The centaurea cyanus, the blue bachelor's button, is one of the few dependable blue flowers for all season. Cut blossoms to prevent going to seed.

Petunias are very slow to germinate and the tiny seedlings are so easily overlooked or washed out by heavy rains that it is risky sowing seed in the open, though it can be done. It is preferable to sow them in flats, and transplant.

The new strains of early cosmos are exceptional fall material. Start them indoors for earliest bloom.

Styles Interpret

Miss Edna Slocum, dress editor of Women's Wear Daily, defined fashions as a cross section of life. "Fashion may be growing out of nearly every external fact that meets the eye," she said. "It is happening all the time and the latest methods of living create new fashions."

Date Tarts

Stone dates, and press into them small pieces of pineapple. Dip in granulated sugar and place in center of a strip of pastry, rolled to ¼ inch thickness. Roll up and seal. Bake at 450° for 10 to 15 minutes.

From a Drawing by Grace Paull, Courtesy Macmillan Co.

"Strangers Cease to Be Strangers"

"Whenever the question 'Have you a garden' crops up, then you know that conversation is going to be easy. Strangers cease to be strangers; something intimate and friendly at once creeps into the atmosphere." So begins a delightful book of little garden essays, or "experience stories," that are chatty, friendly reading, while yet covering all the important points an amateur would wish to know concerning such matters as flowers from seed, a cottage garden, herb garden, camp flower patch, vegetables, house plants, English wild flowers, and such. Full of fun, intimate, informative, and enlivened throughout with the most delectable sketches by Grace Paull, this little book, "Green Grows the Garden," by Margery Bianco, is one you won't want to miss. Published by Macmillan Co., New York, $1.50.

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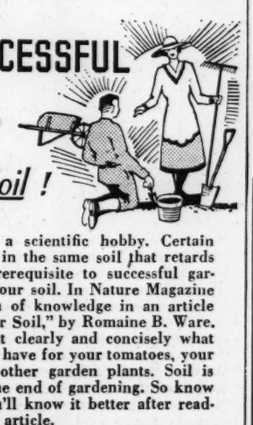

Know your Soil!

GARDENING is a scientific hobby. Certain plants flourish in the same soil that retards others. The prerequisite to successful gardening is to know your soil. In Nature Magazine for May is a wealth of knowledge in an article entitled, "Know Your Soil," by Romaine B. Ware. Mr. Ware points out clearly and concisely what type soil you should have for your tomatoes, your clematis, and your other garden plants. Soil is the beginning and the end of gardening. So know your soil!—And you'll know it better after reading this enlightening article.

NATURE MAGAZINE

Interpreter of the Great Outdoors

Gardening is only one of the interesting features of the May number of Nature Magazine. Archibald Rutledge, one of the country's outstanding Nature writers, gives a fascinating account of some of the natural occurrences that seem to defy explanation. The children's department, "Nature Rambles with Uncle Dick," describes a particularly interesting project—the "Bugazoo." In the conservation section is a discussion of the immediate need for measures to protect America's wild life, many forms of which are approaching extinction.

For young readers, for hardy nature enthusiasts, for hikers and campers, for conservationists, for photographers . . . for all who love wild life and the outdoors, or wish to increase their knowledge of it, there is a wealth of information and inspiration in Nature Magazine. Accuracy is its watchword, interest its first requirement, variety its pattern, and enthusiasm its keynote. Its many pictures alone are worth the price—there is a 16-page rotogravure section in every issue besides the illustrations which accompany the articles.

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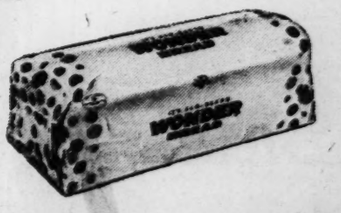

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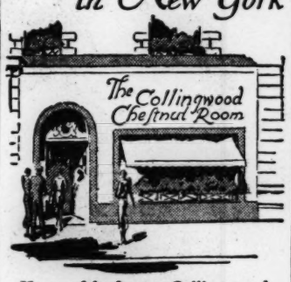

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Highway Lighting Urged for Safety At Toronto Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—One third of the cost of property damage done by highway automobile accidents would pay for lighting all the highways in the United States, declared Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, lighting research scientist of Cleveland, in a recent address here before the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations at their annual convention.

Approximately 17,000 workers were killed and about 1,500,000 injured annually in the United States at a cost of $1,500,000,000, he continued, and insurance statistics were quoted to say that "20 per cent of this was due to poor lighting in industrial plants."

More than 1000 plant executives and safety experts met at the convention and exhibition of industrial safeguarding, and the first morning of the convention was given over to the annual meetings of the 10 class safety associations which comprise the Industrial Accident Prevention Associations.

Almost 10,000 plants located in every town in Ontario and engaged in 17 different industries are reached by the educational programs of the I. A. P. A., said R. B. Morley, general manager. He estimated that the pay roll included in the membership of the I. A. P. A. was more than $350,000,000.

Manitoba Teachers Seek Curriculum To Suit Modern Child

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WINNIPEG, Man.—The outstanding problem in education today, how to fit the child for present-day life, provided the predominant topic of discussion at the annual convention of the Manitoba School Teachers' Association in Winnipeg.

The modern trend in education, speakers pointed out, was to suit the curriculum of the school to the child rather than to squeeze the child into the groove of a rigid school program. This required drastic changes in the old methods, such as the discarding of many subjects now considered superfluous.

Dr. Fred Englehardt, college of education, University of Minnesota, was the guest speaker at the meeting. "In meeting the modern trend in education," he said, "there was tendency in the United States to become too radical in changing the curriculum. The danger in this lay in the inclinations to throw everything old overboard without finding a solution first for present-day problems," he said.

The meeting was the thirty-first of the teachers' association, and 1200 members from various parts of the province attended.

The Home Forum

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
BOSTON

Confessions in Prose

"OH, THIS is a check from a magazine," said the little surprised cashier as she inspected my endorsement.

"Yes," I admitted. "I'm using it to pay that bill."

"Certainly." Counting out change, she questioned me with a familiarity born of our many transactions. "Are you selling subscriptions for them, or something?"

"No." I was obliged to confess. "that's for a poem."

The little cashier stopped her change-counting and stared at me. "You mean—that you wrote a poem?"

I said yes, I had.

At that she leaned frankly across her desk. "Do you—do you always write poems?"

"Well, not always," I said, striving to be exact. "Sometimes."

"Well!" She leaned back a little. "To think! I never knew a thing about it!" There was a pause, and then she posed a succinct question. "About love, or just about trees?" regarding me appraisingly.

Nonplused, I considered a moment. "Mostly about trees, I think," accepting her classification.

She looked dashed, but smiled at me encouragingly. "Well," she said, "that's all right."

I felt apologetic. "I *have* written poems about love."

She smiled at me again, kindly. "That's fine," she said. "There's your receipt." She patted my arm and cautioned me not to lose it. From those who write poems about trees, her manner implied, no great acumen can be expected.

* * *

I DARESAY, FROM an editorial office, the world appears to be populated chiefly by poets; but, in the average suburban community, the making of verses is regarded as the rarest and most outlandish of occupations. Discovering for the first time that an acquaintance is afflicted with this habit, the normal citizen shows two reactions. The first is a startled embarrassment; the second, an apprehensive look which probably indicates a fear of being read or recited to. Immediately the poor poet feels he must reassure his friend. His is an impulse to turn a handspring, as if to say: "See? I may write poetry, but I'm human just the same." The masculine specimen takes to wearing rough-and-ready tweeds, the feminine dashes out for a frivolous coiffure. And the subject of poetry is omitted from all future conversation, to their mutual relief.

Why this should be so, I am not sure. We have a neighbor who manufactures a highly specialized material used in steam turbines. His occupation is far more unusual than mine, which, after all, is nearly as old as speech. None of us can discuss the problems of his work with him, and yet we do not think what he does either mysterious or embarrassing. No one says: "Oh, Mr. B? You know, he makes that queer material for turbines; after all, you can't expect—" Mr. B., I am persuaded, feels no obligation to turn handsprings.

* * *

I SUSPECT WE poets and versifiers are ourselves responsible for part at least of the hocuspocus surrounding our work. We have talked of "ivory towers" and "divine sparks" and "the creative urge," and then sulked when someone has asked us what on earth we meant. We, whose business it is to speak clearly, luminously, of men's common experience, have too often allowed the infirmities of our speech to pose as its obscure and cloudy glories. When our shifting inspiration has broken down, we have tried to wave a wand and declare the message delivered, rather than laboriously striven to perfect our instruments of communication. Mr. B., striking a hindrance in his struggles with a turbine, has no such recourse. He can hardly throw the thing aside and insist it is all right, if only the public will look at it as he meant them to. The public gives harder use, perhaps, to its turbines than to its poems. For it demands that they perform.

And that I hold to be the other half of the responsibility. People don't give enough hard use to the poet's product. They read it, possibly, but they do not test it out against their own experience, make use of whatever interpretation it offers, or examine it boldly. The general reader, I find, thinks of the composition of poetry as an instantaneous act; the lines are supposed to spring spontaneously to spread themselves upon white paper, complete to the last comma. He naturally hesitates to question or to use a thing of such magic origin.

* * *

A CHORUS OF poets will now jerk their tongues and their much-bitten pencils to join me in denying the spring-to-paper theory. They will, in an outspoken moment, describe the stubbornness, the complexity, of the materials of their poems. And, still in a revealing mood, they will admit that the newly finished product can no more be finally appraised than can an untested turbine. Here, they will cry in chorus, is something I think may be of use to you readers, give you a fresh viewpoint, a moment's ecstasy, or a deeper power of feeling. And the "dear readers" will take the poems, try them out, use them, complain of them perhaps, but make them part of their daily living if they find them deserving.

But that may be just the sort of unlikely daydream to be expected from one who writes poems—poems about trees.

A. L. C.

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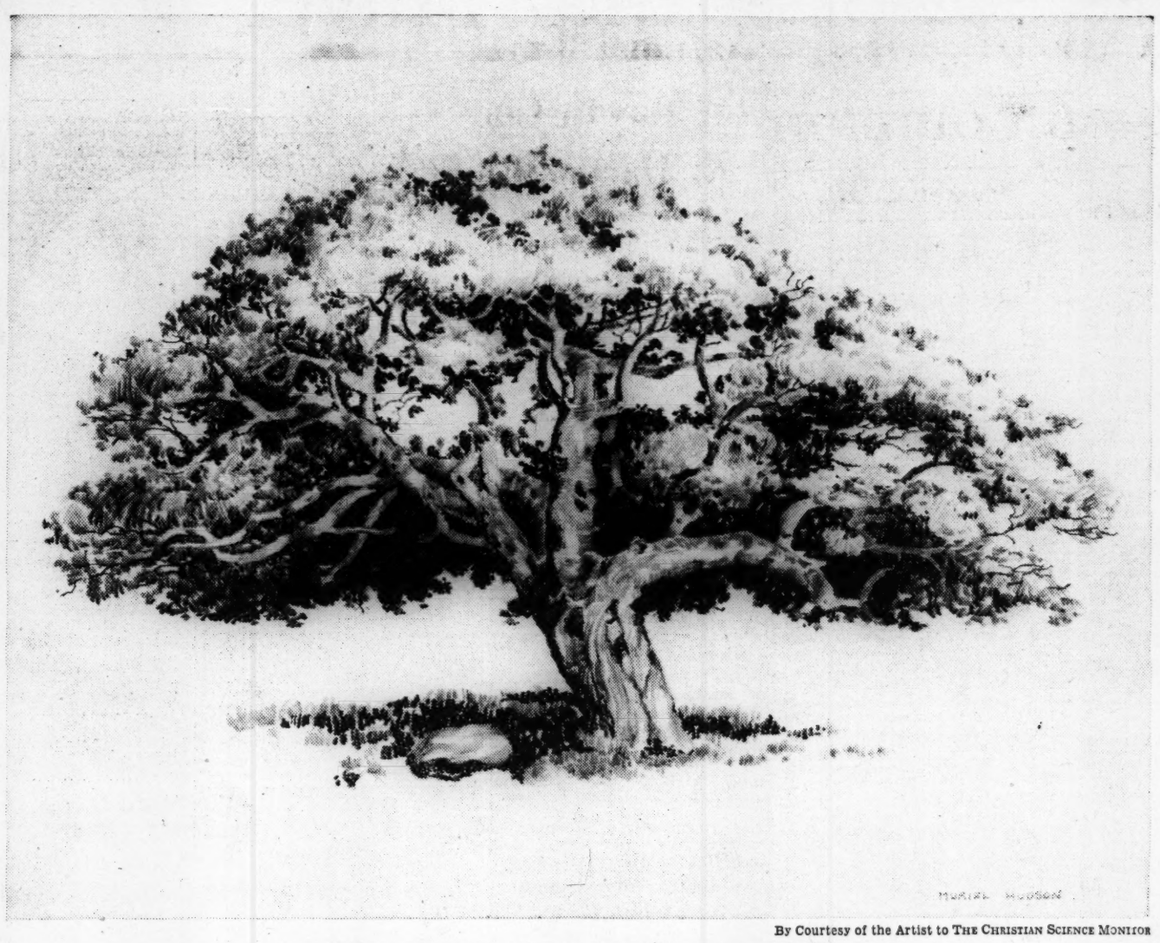

By Courtesy of the Artist to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OAK NEAR MONTEREY: *A Pencil Sketch by Muriel Hudson*

THIS coast live oak is one of many beautiful and varied specimens to be found on the Monterey peninsula of California. Noble in proportions and gracious in presence, it grew in a large open field or meadow, its trunks and branches a grayish-silver, its foliage a sober green. One does not marvel that Mrs. Hudson, the artist, was attracted to it.

Her drawing is made from a water color of several years before, thus reversing the usual procedure approved by an artist; and, in thus transposing the two media, Mrs. Hudson has paid particular attention to forming the masses into a pleasing arrangement of darks and lights, bringing in as much sunlight as possible, while still retaining the essential characteristics.

Mrs. Hudson felt that the tree was sufficiently interesting to stand alone, without the introduction of any scenery by way of background. Her skillful draftsmanship is shown in the toning down of her line to a softness in keeping with the subject. Mrs. Hudson's work with the pencil has received well-deserved commendation wherever it has been exhibited, especially for its luminous quality and decorative charm.

"Divine providence"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

EVERY legitimate need is supplied by God's tender love and abundant goodness, and Christian Science gives the comforting assurance that God cares for all. Fear, worry, and a false sense of responsibility disappear as one accepts the truth that God eternally makes bountiful provision for all His creation.

In the Bible are reported many instances in which temporal needs were met through the exercise of spiritual understanding. Water was found in the desert to supply Hagar's need; and the widow found that her cruse and barrel held plenty of oil and meal when she was obedient to the admonition of the prophet. The five thousand were fed in the desert when there was need of sustenance. Tax money was found in the fish's mouth. An upper chamber was provided for the meeting place of the Master and his disciples. Jesus healed the sick, gave to the lame and weary the vitality and strength which met their present need, and restored sight, hearing, and even the consciousness of life to those who came to him for help.

Under the marginal heading, "Divine providence," on page 530 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes: "In divine Science, man is sustained by God, the divine Principle of being. The earth, at God's command, brings forth food for man's use. Knowing this, Jesus once said, 'Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink,'—presuming not on the prerogative of his creator, but recognizing God, the Father and Mother of all, as able to feed and clothe man as He doth the lilies."

Jesus certainly understood that humankind needs food and clothing, and he compassionately provided these needful things for those who sought his assistance. Nevertheless, he made definite and forceful statements to the effect that these things were always subordinate to spiritual understanding. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness," he said, "and all these things shall be added unto you" (Matthew 6:33).

Humanity needs many things, and these things seem so definitely material that one may wonder how spiritual understanding can provide them. How can spiritual understanding, through prayer, provide one with food, clothing, a home, or a position in which one may profitably serve one's fellow men?

However material the need seems to be, it is never more matter, or a change of matter, which is primarily needed. The real need is always for the true idea. The need is for the truth that man is the image and likeness of God, and is eternally supplied by divine Mind with energy, activity, health, and abundance. The bountiful provision of God for His creation is always at hand, and it is found by those who know where to look for it. Health, strength, employment, and supply are never found in matter, which has no intelligence and can in no way help, hinder, or influence divine Providence.

God is Spirit, and His provision is spiritual. He continually provides an abundance of spiritual ideas; and these ideas supply each individual with all that he needs to make him well, happy, comfortable, useful, and contented. Alertness, joy, obedience, unselfishness, keen discernment, and humility are God-given qualities which enable each individual to know just how best to use the divine provision at hand, to know how to increase his talent, how to multiply his expectancy of good, his receptivity to grace, even though these may seem as inadequate as did the few loaves and fishes to the multitudes for whom the Master proved that the understanding of spiritual substance meets the human need. Jesus knew and proved that substance is spiritual, not material. From this basis he made his demonstrations. From this basis only can mankind demonstrate divine abundance in individual experience.

If the need seems to be for freedom from disease, the right idea of what constitutes health is the primary need. Health is not a condition of matter but a condition of thought, and good thoughts, spiritual concepts, are always health-giving. Unemployment may be the result of a belief of personal responsibility, fear, greed, or discouragement. Thought consciously employed in the declaration and utilization of the truth that man is always about his Father's business, will not fail to lead the individual into surroundings where he may profitably and joyously serve his fellows.

Divine Love never fails to meet the human need. What a blessed, comforting assurance is this!

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Czech]

"Božská prozřetelnost"

Překlad článku o Křesťanské Vědě uveřejněného anglicky na této stránce

OKAŽDOU oprávněnou potřebu jest postaráno Boží něžnou láskou a hojnou dobrotou, a Křesťanská Věda podává utěšující jistotu, že Bůh pečuje o všechny. Strach, soužení a nesprávný smysl zodpovědnosti zmizí, jakmile přijmeme pravdu, že Bůh povždy štědře opatřuje celé Své stvoření.

V Bibli je vypravováno o mnohých případech, kde dočasné potřeby byly ukojeny použitím duchovního porozumění. Voda byla nalezena na poušti, aby odpomohla Hagařině nouzi; a vdova shledala, že v nádobce i kbelíku bylo dostatečně oleje a mouky, když poslechla ponaučení prorokova. V poušti bylo nasyceno pět tisíc lidí, když byl nedostatek potravin. Peníz k zaplacení daně byl nalezen v ústech ryby. Večeřadlo bylo připraveno k setkání Mistra a jeho učedlníků. Ježíš uzdravil nemocné, dal chromým a znaveným životnost a sílu, ktera ukojila jejich stávající potřebu, a vrátil zrak, sluch, ba i vědomí života těm, kdož k němu přišli pro pomoc.

Pod okrajovým záhlavím "Božská prozřetelnost" na str. 530. učebnice Křesťanské Vědy "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Věda a zdraví s klíčem k Písmu) Mary Baker Eddy píše: "V božské Vědě jest člověk udržován Bohem, božským Principem bytí. Země vydává na Boží rozkaz potravu pro člověka. Věda to Ježíš, řekl kdysi, 'Nepečujte o život svůj co byste jedli a co pili,'—neosobuje si tím pravomoc svého stvořitele, nýbrž uznávaje Boha, Otce a Matku všeho, za schopna živiti a šatiti člověka, jako živí a šatí polní kvítí.'

Ježíš jistě chápal, že lidstvo potřebuje potravu a oděv, a soucitně poskytoval tyto potřebné věci oněm, kdož hledali jeho pomoci. Přes to pronesl rozhodné a důrazné výroky v tom směru, že tyto věci jsou vždy podřízeny duchovnímu porozumění. "Hledejte nejprv království Božího a spravedlnosti jeho," pravil, "a toto vše bude vám přidáno" (Matouš 6:33).

Lidstvo potřebuje mnoho věcí, a tyto zdají se tak rozhodně hmotnými, že lze se diviti, jak je může duchovní porozumění opatřiti. Jak může duchovní porozumění modlitbou opatřiti nekomu potravu, oděv, domov nebo postavení, v němž možno úspěšně sloužiti svým bližním?

Jakkoliv hmotnou se nějaká potřeba zdá, není to nikdy více hmoty nebo změna hmoty, co hlavně potřebujeme. Skutečnou naši potřebou je vždy pravdivá idea. Jest nám potřebí pravdy, že člověk jest obraz a podoba Boží, a že božská Mysl jej vždy zásobuje energií, činností, zdravím a hojností. Bohatá zásoba Boží pro Jeho tvorbu jest vždy po ruce a jest nalezena těmi, kdož vědí, kde ji hledati. Zdraví, síla, zaměstnání a dostatek nejsou nikdy nalezeny ve hmotě, která nemá inteligence a nemůže nijakým způsobem pomoci nebo překážeti božské Prozřetelnosti nebo ji ovlivňovati.

Bůh jest Duch, a Jeho zásoba jest duchovní. On neustále poskytuje hojnost duchovních idejí; a tyto ideje zásobují každého jednotlivce vším nutným co jej činí zdravým, šťastným, blahobytným, užitečným a spokojeným. Pohotovost, radost, poslušnost, nesobeckost, bystré rozpoznávání a pokora jsou Bohem dané vlastnosti, jež uschopňují každého jedince, aby poznával, jak nejlepe užíti božských zásob po ruce jsoucích, aby poznával, jak dáti růsti svému nadání, jak zmnožiti očekávání dobra, vnímavost pro milost, i když vše toto se zdá tak nedostatečným jako několik málo chlebů a ryb pro zástupy, jimž Mistr dokázal, že porozumění duchovní podstatě ukáji lidské potřeby. Ježíš věděl a dokázal, že podstata jest duchovní, nikoliv hmotná. S této základny konal své průkazy. Jen s této základny může lidstvo prokázati božský nadbytek v individuální zkušenosti.

Je-li zdánlivě potřeba zbaviti se nemoci, jest především třeba správné ideje o tom, v čem základá se zdraví. Zdraví není stavem hmoty, nýbrž stavem myšlení, a dobré myšlenky, duchovní pojmy, dávají vždy zdraví. Nezaměstnanost může býti výsledkem věření v osobní odpovědnost, strach, hrabivost neb sklíčenost. Užijeme-li myšlení vědomě k tomu, abychom prohlašovali a zužitkovali pravdu, že člověk jest vždy zaměstnán ve věcech svého Otce, přivede nás to nezbytně do prostředí, kde budeme moci úspěšně a radostně sloužiti svým bližním.

Božská Láska nikdy nemůže neukojiti lidské potřeby. Jak požehnaná a utěšující jest to jistota!

Pro informaci o literatuře Křesťanské Vědy, vydané česky, pište na: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

Gray

GRAY is many a lovely thing:
A foggy night; a curved gull's wing;
A kitten; and a squirrel's coat;
Shadows; and a pigeon's throat;
Rain aslant upon white heather;
Two gray heads that nod together.
Silver gown and silver crown;
Snow upon a sleeping town;
The luster of a pewter urn;
And ashes where white birch logs burn.

PHYLLIS MORDEN

The Tin Peddler Arrives

TO CHILDREN living in the country a generation since, the arrival of the tin peddler was the most important event of the month. He had a very large cart generally painted red, that had faded to a mellow tint. It was full of wonderful drawers on every side which were revealed when its doors were opened. What treasures were disclosed from these drawers! We children stood, all agog, with eyes like saucers. To us that peddler's cart was the Pandora's box of every conceivable joy. It was a small dry goods and notion store, a hardware shop and a little of almost everything else. Brooms stood in a rack at one corner, and huge bundles of rags which had been taken in barter were tied on top and held in by a dainty little rack, for be it known unto this generation that the peddler's cart was a work of art. It was graced by a fine goose-neck front, and, like an epic poem, it had a beginning, a middle and an end. We were especially eager to get a few tin dishes and small shovels for the child's garden. Not much money passed in these transactions but while paper was still made from rags, a big bag of clippings and discarded garments would purchase quite a quantity of hardware, with a few spools of thread and papers of pins.

The peddler himself was almost as interesting as his cargo. He was as lean and long as the ancient mariner and most likely was old. He drove a good horse, for the load was heavy. How he ever lived was a mystery, but he lived well and always knew at what farm to stop for dinner. At one time the peddler's cart was an important institution, being, in one instance, sent out in great numbers by a wholesale merchant.

The old peddler often talked to himself, as people who are alone are in the habit of doing. It is a good habit. They always have attentive listeners and are never interrupted nor are they ever subject to dispute. Like the philosophers they are least alone when alone. We have heard of late some rumor of the revival, in the form of a glorified gasoline wagon, of the peddler's cart. There is no reason why it should not bring Paris to every door! It was only twenty years ago that we actually found on the road the tin peddler, but so far as our recent experience is concerned, he is as extinct as the passenger pigeon.—WALLACE NUTTING, in "Massachusetts Beautiful." (New York: Doubleday, Doran.)

Misadventure in Classic Garb

IN NOVEMBER, 1890, the Coles returned to Florence. Here in the suburbs at Bagno a Ripoli they found some inexpensive rooms in a villa, where, though only about four miles by trolley from the city, they had all the advantages of the country.

As soon as the family was settled, Cole and his son Alpheus decided that the moment was propitious for carrying out some reforms in their mode of dress which they had long contemplated. Their attention had been called to this matter by an article upon a Greek play staged by the students of Harvard University. The beauty of the costumes was especially stressed by the writer, who regretted that such a simple garment as the himation was no longer worn.

As the engraver heartily sympathized with this point of view and felt that only a servile compliance with the dictates of fashion prevented people from dressing as they liked, he decided to express his own personal tastes in his new garments. He therefore ordered for himself a Greek himation, properly weighted as described in the article. This he proposed to wear over a dark tight-fitting woolen suit made of elastic Jaeger cloth, and designed with modifications after a mediaeval pattern.

The much astonished tailor had great difficulty in fitting his customer's muscular calves, and the trunks had to be cut near the feet so as to resemble spats, in order that they might lap over the high elastic-sided boots Cole insisted on wearing in place of the long, pointed fifteenth-century shoes. His costume was completed by a soft felt hat incongruously modern.

In this garb the engraver's unusual appearance attracted much attention, especially when out walking with his eldest son, whose costume was a replica in silver gray of that of one of the page boys portrayed in a fresco by Pinturicchio.

"There go two Don Quixotes," would be shouted derisively after them as they walked through the streets and galleries of Florence.

Mrs. Cole, being of a practical nature and realizing that the family budget allowed of little variety in dress, merely laughed at her husband's fad, and refused to wear a crinoline, Elizabethan collar, or, worse still, attempt the scant attire of a matron of ancient Greece. Her own times were good enough for her, and Cole soon came to the same conclusion.

One windy day in February he was obliged to go to town and, while turning into a busy thoroughfare, a violent gust of wind blew his himation over his head and about his neck in such a fashion that his antics to extricate himself delighted the derisive crowd which formed. He was forced to retreat from the boisterous elements into a doorway before he could readjust his garments, but hardly had he proceeded once more upon his way than history repeated itself. On reaching home, the tired engraver announced that he was going to have his himation turned into an overcoat immediately: evolution was the natural law in dress—the modern man had discovered that an overcoat was much better than a himation, and trousers were easier to put on than tight trunks. — From "Timothy Cole: Wood Engraver," by ALPHEUS and MARGARET COLE. (New York: The Pioneer Associates.)

A Day on the Roman Wall

THE day had been spent exploring the Wall which the Romans, centuries ago, had flung along what are now the Borders between Scotland and England. Much of this Wall still remains between Newcastle and Carlisle, though parts of it are only traceable by the remaining foundations. Many of the squared stones with which it was built have gone to the construction of the farmsteads on the sunny slopes of the hills.

The Romans had been considerably helped in building this line of defense by the formation of the land. A long upward slope from the south ends abruptly in a line of cliffs, absolutely sheer of face in some places. As we rested on the top of the ridge, we could see the narrow line of the Wall stretching away on either side of us. Up and down the hills it lay on the very edge of the cliff, strengthened by small forts built at regular intervals along it.

Away to the south spread the wide green fields of Northumberland with their prosperous, well-to-do farms. In the West stood the Fells, that massive group of Cumberland hills, with Helvellyn overtopping them all. Lying low, as they did, on the horizon and wrapped in the soft blue haze of the summer's heat, they seemed to have no more substance than a bank of clouds.

At our feet lay the old Roman city of Borcovicium. Enough of the foundations, and in many places portions of walls are remaining to give an excellent idea of the city as it stood some eighteen centuries ago. Accommodation was there for large numbers of troops, this being an important headquarters depot for that section of the Wall. One can still see the ruins of immense granaries, the floors of which were raised some feet off the ground on square brick pillars to give plenty of air-space below. In all their building arrangements, the Romans devised an intricate system of drainage to keep the place as dry as possible. The wet, stormy weather experienced in England during parts of the year must have been a bewilderment to them after the warm sunny climate of Italy.

The setting sun cast long shadows across the face of the hill, showing up the lines of the old terraced gardens,—the same gardens as are seen nowadays on the Italian hillsides, where vines are grown and the harvest of grapes ripens in the sun.

The southern gateway into the city was evidently the most used of the four. Narrow, with solid stone gatehouses on either side, and easily defended, wide deep ruts had been cut by the chariot wheels in their passage to and fro.

Evening drew on and a distant haze crept gently out of the valley, wrapping the Wall in a mysterious golden light. Only the occasional cry of sheep broke the stillness, and the whisper of the wind as it passed over the stalks of the grass.

M. G. S. B.

May Song

I CAME upon a sight so fair—
The firm buds swelling
In the fragrant rain
Where little clustered raindrops clung
To sleek brown twigs
Like notes of song
And tender shoots
Like gentle chords
Accompanied them.

M. L.

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Curley Assured of No Big Cut in Jobs; Senator Nye Heard on Boston Common

Boston Today

Heavy WPA Cut Denied by Hopkins

Governor Curley making an overnight jump to Washington to raise his voice against the reported plan to drop 20,000 workers from the payroll of the WPA, was assured this afternoon that no order has been issued for the immediate reduction of workers on WPA projects in this state.

This assurance was given the Governor by the Works Progress Administration. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins told the Governor the Monitor Washington Bureau reports that the first 8386 of the number to be removed would be selected by May 15. Hopkins said that the total necessary to carry on work in the flood area would be continued on the payroll.

As a result of a telegram from Governor Curley today, Massachusetts' Senators and House members besieged Washington WPA offices for confirmation of a report 20,000 were to be dismissed in the Bay State.

Mr. Hopkins then sent Governor Curley a statement saying:

"No order has been issued in Massachusetts to reduce 20,000 workers on WPA projects at once. As in the case of all other states, a decrease in the number of WPA workers will be made gradually up to July 1.

"The Highway Department, Public Works Administration, and other federal agencies are increasing their employment rapidly. The reduction in Massachusetts will be made in accordance with the nationwide plan to reduce WPA as other agencies increase the number of workers employed. The total reduction in the number of federal employed on all agencies will be negligible, and the facts show that Massachusetts has more people employed on the WPA in proportion to the relief load than any other state in the Union at this time.

"In the reduction in Massachusetts, the State Administrator has ordered that nonrelief workers who are not essential to projects will be eliminated first and that in cooperation with the State Welfare Department thereafter consideration will be given to comparative needs of the families represented."

Warm Weather Foods Appearing

With the thermometer seeking more comfortable levels these days, a change in food becomes almost as usual as a switch in weight of clothing worn. That's why there was special interest around Faneuil Hall Market today in such things as Burbank cherries from California, Cape asparagus, and various kinds of cheese.

There was another reason for this direction of interest, too. Prices on the staple meat and potatoes are rather higher. Aroostook County reports a very short crop of potatoes and this has driven the price $2.85 above last year's high. Andrew J. Beck, president of the Aroostook Council, announced in Boston today He said that last year they dumped 10,000 barrels, because they were only offered 10 or 15 cents a barrel. This year they are getting $3, but there will be only about 42,000 carloads shipped as against 54,000 carloads last year. In the stalls today, Maine potatoes brought from 47 cents to 55 cents a peck.

The cherries, small, mild and sold at 65 cents a pound. Cape asparagus was offered in one-pound bunches for 25 cents. Most interesting cheese variety offered was the Galtee from Ireland. Enough to serve 12 persons sold for 31 cents.

Hit-and-Run Case Reopened

Investigators from the district attorney's office were today instructed to make a thorough inquiry into an alleged confession of a prisoner in the Charles Street jail that he was the hit-and-run driver in an accident in connection with which another man and two women already have been sentenced.

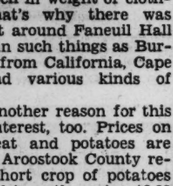
On Monday, Judge Edward T. Broadhurst will hear motions for new trials for Lester C. Stackpole, a musician, convicted of leaving the scene of an accident, and now serving the second month of a four months' sentence, and for Mrs. Velma Tillot, 25, of Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, and Mrs. Dorothy Temple, 27, mother of two children of Bowdoin Street, Dorchester.

The women were sentenced Tuesday to serve three months each on perjury charges as result of their testimony that Stackpole had left his car to enter a restaurant, and that it was driven away by other men.

The alleged confession, which may reopen the case, was credited by the police to John McDonnell of Andrews Street, Roxbury, in the Charles Street jail on sentence growing out of a drunkenness charge.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report



Boston and Vicinity: Generally fair, without much temperature change tonight and Saturday; gentle southwesterly winds, except easterly on the northeast coast.

Maine and New Hampshire: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; cooler on the coast tonight.

Vermont: Generally fair tonight and Saturday, little change in temperature.

Massachusetts: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; slightly cooler on the north coast tonight.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate south and southwest winds over the south portion, and gentle northeast and east over the north portion; fair weather tonight and Saturday.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	66	80	Minneapolis	44	58
Bermuda	66	72	New Orleans	70	84
Chicago	66	66	New York	64	76
Helena	42	64	Norfolk	66	80
Denver	42	66	Philadelphia	64	84
Jacksonville	68	78	St. Louis	70	78
Kansas City	66	90	San Francisco	54	66
Los Angeles	56	68	Washington	62	84
Miami	74	78			

A—8 a. m., D. S. T., May 1.
B—Maximum, April 30.

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 9 p. m.; height, 8.8 feet.
Saturday, 9:21 a. m.; height, 8.4 feet.
Light all vehicles at 8:14 p. m.

Auto Safety Test This Month

Massachusetts motorists have the month of May during which to have their cars inspected and labeled with the regulation safety sticker authorized by the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, it was announced today.

How are your brakes? Can you stop within the allotted 43 feet traveling at 20 miles an hour? Is your windshield wiper working? Will your horn give a satisfactory toot? Are your lights all functioning and in proper focus? These are some of the things to be checked by authorized garages this month to increase safety on the state's highways. Equipment found out of order must be repaired within five days after inspection or license plates will be suspended for a minimum of three days.

Motorists, as yet, do not fully realize the importance of periodic checkups, according to Registrar Frank A. Goodwin. Lights can be forced completely out of focus, he declared, by a slight bump. Some motorists even tip up their lights to reach farther down the road and throw a glare into the eyes of motorists coming the other way. Some drivers, he said, let their brakes go too long without tightening. They will even take long chances with too much play in steering wheels rather than take time to fix the equipment, he added. Periodic inspections, the Registrar concluded, remind the motorists to do some of the repairing they really intended to do but postponed.

Graves Ouster Action Criticized

The Wellesley School Committee, especially Robert A. B. Cook, one of its members and an attorney, came in for severe criticism today at the hands of James M. Swift and Henry D. White, counsel for Dr. S. Monroe Graves, whom the committee has ousted after he had served for 22 years as superintendent of Wellesley schools.

In the course of an eight-page statement, the two attorneys attack the committee's arbitrary methods, its withholding of charges against Dr. Graves, the vagueness of these charges when they were once made public, and the general conduct of the ouster proceedings.

Dr. Graves was notified of his dismissal after several private hearings by the committee.

Referring to the testimony and "voluminous documentary evidence," produced by Dr. Graves in his own defense, the Swift-White statement declared:

"As the hearing ended early Sunday morning, it is apparent that no consideration was given by the committee to the evidence submitted. The lawyer member of that committee (presumably Mr. Cook) also had charge of the hearings as acting chairman of the committee, the official chairman having abdicated that office on the ground of his own incapacity to preside properly. . . . In fact, the lawyer member appeared to be running the whole proceeding, made farcical by the closed minds of the committee. . . .

"The . . . purpose of the committee in imposing secrecy at the hearings now becomes apparent. It allows disconnected portions of the evidence to be cited to paint a different picture than the complete evidence showed, and to make use of incidents that were not even hinted at during the hearings. . . ."

The statement then goes on to cite an instance in which a study known as the "Prall survey" was made. The committee complained that Dr. Graves refused to follow its recommendations. Mr. Swift claimed that the survey itself came too late in the fall for any changes to be made until the following year.

"The unfairness of this claim," continues the statement, "about the superintendent's 1935 report (in which the Prall Survey was involved) is shown by the entire omission to mention the fact that at the hearing Dr. Graves testified that earnest study had been made of the Prall Survey and . . . he introduced in evidence the completed schedules of the new curricula, already in print, for the coming year giving effect to the suggestions in the Prall Survey, so far as conditions of the schools and the length of the school day in Wellesley would permit, so that the Prall Survey curricula is already in force for the 1936-37 school year."

Mr. Swift ridiculed the recent statement to Dr. Graves that "It will be impossible for the town to obtain the benefit of the recent survey by the adoption of its suggestions for improvement if you continue to be superintendent."

Income Tax Receipts Soar in Connecticut

By the Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., May 1

COLLECTOR THOMAS S. SMITH estimated today that federal income tax collections in Connecticut for the month of April increased 136 per cent over a year ago.

Mr. Smith said the April total was $739,443.10, as against $313,026.01 for the same month in 1935—a gain of $426,417.09.

Tax collections of all kinds increased 63.6 per cent in the State despite the absence of processing taxes this spring, Mr. Smith said.

Olympic Fund Refused by House

Without debate and on a voice vote the House of Representatives today accepted an adverse report of its Ways and Means Committee on the petition of Harry Lincoln Clark for a state appropriation of $10,000 to help defray expenses in sending the American Olympic team to Berlin, Germany, this summer.

Peggy Playoff Comes Saturday

Boston has been trying to get around to it for 300 years—this matter of having a Peggy championship playoff — and tomorrow morning down on the Common the city will finally catch up with its oversight. The Boston Park Department announced today that it will bring some 50 playground champions together for the Peggy finals. The winner is to get a gold medal.

Now Peggy, in case you are not familiar with this old New England custom, is quite a game. Elsewhere in the country is is known under different names. To some, for instance, it is "cat and dog" or perhaps simply "tip cat." It is said to date back to days when boys of Rome fashioned the simple equipment needed from spokes of discarded chariot wheels.

The game has gone commercial now, which is to say that they manufacture Peggy bats; but doubtless some can recall fashioning the "cat" or "Peggy" from a broom handle or wagon wheel spoke.

The "peggy" was about four inches long, pointed on one end, but not too sharp. The "bat" also was made from a broom handle, or carriage spoke—any good hard wood with a "heft" to it. One had his favorite bats and peggys, just as a tennis expert or baseball player carries several favorite spares.

A 15-inch "bat" and a four-inch "peggy" will be the equipment used in the championship eliminations. Direction, distance and skil in placing the "peggy" will all be considered by the judges, who will be members of the Park Department-WPA recreation staff.

The Mattapan-Dorchester section of the city will make the stiffest bid for top honors, with 13 individual stars entered for the gold medal award. Boston Common, the scene of "peggy" battles of bygone years, will be represented by only one youngster, Ralph Josephs, the champion. Roxbury-West Roxbury districts send 12 individual park titlists into the lists.

Hearing Urged For Candidates

An opportunity for each candidate to plead his case before the Republican State Convention will be presented in a motion before the convention by Robert T. Bushnell, former district attorney of Middlesex County. Speaking before the Cape Ann's Young Men's Republican Club last night. Mr. Bushnell suggested that each candidate should be invited by the convention to speak instead of being forced to "talk on street corners."

Speaker of the House Leverett Saltonstall, also addressing the meeting, continued his attack upon Governor Curley and his budget, declaring that the resolute opposition to the executive expenditures had for the first time backed the Governor up against the wall. He claimed that the Governor's attitude toward spending money had permeated the entire State.

Mansfield Says Word for Dowling

In reappointing four members of the Board of Overseers of the Department of Public Welfare, including its chairman, James A. McMurry of Dorchester, for another three-year term, Mayor Mansfield today said he did not share the opinion of the Finance Commission that John C. L. Dowling, secretary of the board, should be "tossed to the wolves," in connection with the Fin Com's recent investigation of welfare coal. Mr. Dowling's re-election comes before the board next week.

Other board members reappointed by the Mayor were: John J. Walsh of Jamaica Plain, Clifford P. Warren of West Roxbury and Sophie F. Friedman of Boston.

The Mayor also reappointed Mary A. Barr of Brighton to the City Planning Board and Theodore G. Haffenreffer of Roxbury to the Art Commission.

Boston Today

Nye Is May Day Meeting Speaker

May Day found two groups of contrary belief within shouting distance of each other on Boston Common today—each stressing its own hopes and its own promises. At the Parkman Bandstand was the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. On the Charles Street Mall were Communists.

Climaxing addresses by municipal and state officials, Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, who came from Washington for the event, spoke at the Women's Auxiliary meeting. He drew the majority of interested spectators, some 2000.

Senator Nye attacked national defense plans which "call for transportation of millions of American boys across oceans again to defend foreign lands." He declared that "war is too much inspired by those who profit by it" and he summed up his attack against the evil of war by stating that armament manufacturers "build hate and suspicion among nations."

In sight from the roster where Senator Nye spoke was the smaller but possibly livelier gathering of Communists, who had no speakers other than their own party leaders, who likewise denounced war.

The two groups of contrary philosophy, the Veterans with their pomp and ceremony of flags and trumpets, the Communists with their five-piece band and group of chorus singers, were orderly throughout the two hour sessions. Because of this fact the smallest police squad ever ordered out for a May Day celebration was assigned to the Common. There was little need for the 25 policemen on hand.

The Communists attacked war and Fascism. The Women's Auxiliary speakers attacked Communism, Socialism, Fascism and Internationalism, backing American constitutionalism.

While Attorney General Paul A. Dever, speaking for Governor Curley, urged Americans "to be on the alert to the terrors that peril the country," the Communists waved red placards and shouted, "Billions for War Preparations; Relief is Being Cut for the Jobless."

In an interview before the meeting, Senator Nye doubted that the Republicans could be successful during the coming presidential elections unless they developed "a more complete liberalism."

He said he hoped Senator William E. Borah of Idaho might be the Republican choice for presidential nominee, and added if Senator Borah won the nomination he would "be with the Republican candidate."

He also expressed the belief the Republicans might nominate a "dark horse."

"The defeat of President Roosevelt for re-election will be an uphill fight, to say the least," the North Dakotan said.

Senator Borah is about the only Republican who might be able to accomplish that, he added.

Referring to published reports that he might "take a walk" if Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas was chosen Republican nominee, Senator Nye said:

"I shall remain at sea as to what I am going to do until I know more about the aspirants."

St. John Boat Sailings Resume

The Saint John boat sails tonight. Direct service from Boston to Saint John, N. B., begins at 5 p. m. when the steamer Acadia, with Capt. Ralph R. McDonough on the bridge, and the house flag of the Eastern Steamship Lines in the rigging, opens the season's schedule of two trips a week.

The service will be expanded to three trips weekly on June 14, but the Acadia will run only until May 19, when the steamer Saint John will take over the run, while the Acadia will be overhauled before operating on the New York-to-Yarmouth, N. S., route.

National 'Frat' Tie May Be Cut At Dartmouth

18-Month Survey Decides Affiliation Means Little to College

Many Reasons Given

Report of Committee Urges Separate Units to Act As Social Clubs

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

HANOVER, N. H., May 1—Whether or not the national college fraternity is a beneficial adjunct to a college curriculum is a question now being posed on nearly every campus in the United States.

At Dartmouth today the answer was "no."

A study of nearly a year and a half by the Committee for the Survey of Social Life in Dartmouth College—12 of whom were fraternity men—revealed that the majority, while agreeing that college social clubs had their place, nevertheless recommended to Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, president, that the Dartmouth fraternities ultimately sever all relationships with their national headquarters. The vote was 12-2.

Minority Favor Supervisor

The minority report recommended retention of the existing national affiliations and appointment of a "Fraternity Supervisor" as an officer of the college to keep close contact with the chapters, alumni corporations, and national officers.

The inroads made by fraternities into the lives of the American collegian — coeds included — have steadily increased since the turn of the century. Today it is reported that more than 500,000 men and half as many women are members of nationally organized fraternities.

In recent years attempts in various colleges to loosen the grasp the fraternity has taken on the whole social structure of the campus have been acknowledged as none too successful.

At Other Colleges

At Stanford University, on the Pacific coast—a western college comparable to Dartmouth—due to the official attitude the nonfraternity group has been considered the strongest on the campus, and nonfraternity men have not felt any loss of social prestige, as is reputedly the case on certain other campuses.

Princeton University has no fraternities. Instead men there are invited or "pledged" to clubs with no national affiliation, indicating that while connection with national social groups is frowned on, the need for some college club life is held important.

Harvard and Yale follow the same general trend, although there remain a few fraternity holdouts at each college.

Climaxes Long Discussion

The Social Life Committee's report made public at this time by Dr. Hopkins marks the climax of a long and vigorous campus discussion of the merits of maintaining the national connection. And the tenor of the minority report, although supported by only two members of the committee, presages continuance of the problem both in the fraternity houses and in official quarters.

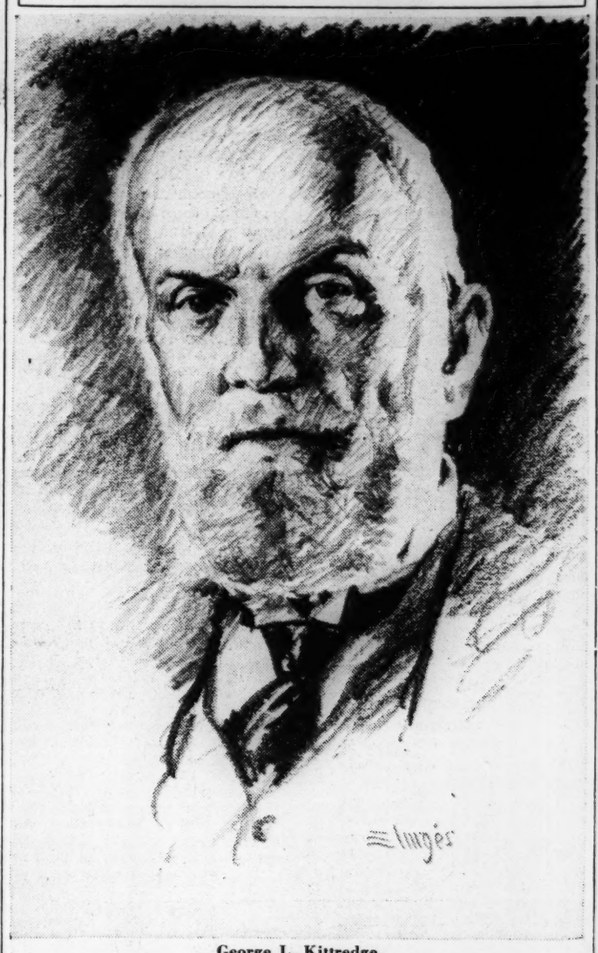
The committee made its report in the face of a 788 to 260 student vote in favor of retention of national connections. But on the other hand the most impressive single objection of undergraduates to fraternities as determined through the committee's questionnaires, was expressed on the question of the expense of taxes levied by the national headquarters of the individual fraternities.

Majority States Its Case

The committee explained its majority report in favor of dissolution of the national affiliation, despite

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

Bids Students Farewell



George L. Kittredge
English Professor, Who Has Delivered His Final Lecture at Harvard

Kittredge Ends Harvard Career; Keeps Traditions in Last Lecture

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1 — Without the slightest consciousness that he was the central figure of a memorable occasion, George Lyman Kittredge '82, Gurney professor of English at Harvard University, international authority on Chaucer and Shakespeare, and known affectionately as "Kitty" to several generations of Harvard men, officially concluded 48 years as a Harvard professor today by giving his final lecture in English 22, at time-mellowed Harvard Hall.

In a classroom planned to accommodate 180, more than 300 students, faculty members and outsiders, including a few young women, crammed to hear the almost legendary figure who is variously noted for his pearl gray homespun suits, his wing collars, his scholarship, his snow-white beard and the inevitable pince-nez glasses which he snaps back into a patent holder at the end of each lecture. Punctilious in the best Victorian tradition, "Kitty's" aplomb never has been known to be ruffled.

Jokes With Audience

Once, pacing up and down on the platform, he stumbled, fell, picked himself up and without a shadow of embarrassment remarked, "This is the first time I have ever fallen to the level of my audience."

There was a rumble of conversation as he pushed his way through the crowd at Harvard No. 6, this morning. It did not cease when "Kitty" took his place on the platform, so he shouted "Quiet!" And immediately a complete silence fell over the relative few who had come early enough to get seats, those crammed into the windowsills, those standing on chairs outside and craning to witness this farewell lecture as well as the great number standing and sitting on the floor of the classroom itself.

Some few regular students in the course who have been foolish enough not to arrive early, complained, like regular parishoners on Easter Sunday, that they had been barred from the hall by rank outsiders.

Gives Regular Lecture

The tenor of "Kitty's" lecture gave no greater hint of an "event" than did the bearing of the man himself. He talked on Acts Four and Five of the "Winter's Tale," by "the inimitable Shakespeare." And it was just like any of the other hundreds of lectures he has given. There was the usual ironic interpretation of the lines which caused applause and laughter. But at no time did the aristocratic-looking lecturer give the least hint that he had come to a turning in his scholarly road.

As usual, Professor Kittredge spent the last few minutes of the lecture walking up and down the platform, his gray felt hat and worn book under his left arm, his right hand stuck carelessly in his trousers' pocket.

With traditional punctuality, he stepped off the platform at 11 o'clock sharp and, amid a thunder of applause which made a sudden draft through the hot still air of the room and with meteor-like flashbulbs going off, "Kitty" walked out of his very last lecture before becoming an emeritus. A small crowd followed him out into the yard, and he stopped momentarily to have a short reunion with a member of the class of '04, one of his old students who had come to hear the lecture.

Professor Kittredge maintained his customary silence as far as the press was concerned. He never has given an interview and did not feel that this was the occasion to do so. In fact, having played to its traditional hilt his traditional role, "Kitty" topped it all by asking as his only ex-tempore observance for publication, "Wasn't it hot?"

Peace Workers Plan for Making Drive Permanent

The nationwide Emergency Peace Campaign will wind up in Boston, with a two-day conference, May 18 and 19. Similar conferences will have been held in 300 cities throughout the United States. The campaign, originally organized by the American Friends Service Committee of Philadelphia, is said to have no political implications or objectives. Its sole purpose according to founder is to organize into an effective body all persons desiring international peace.

Conference discussions will be led by over 20 prominent men and women, among them George Lansbury, British Labor leader; the author, Kirby Page; Prof. Robert J. Fenwick of Bryn Mawr College, who will speak at the mass meeting in Tremont Temple on the evening of May 18.

The Rev. George L. Paine, former head of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, is chairman of the committee in charge of the local conferences, which are sponsored by such individuals as D. L. Marsh, president of Boston University, Miss Mary E. Woolley, Dr. Fannie Fern Andrews, Rabbi Harry Levi, Dr. Kirtley Mather, Dean Roscoe Pound and Judge Emma Fall Schofield.

Sessions will be held on Monday the 18 at the Chamber of Commerce, both in the morning and in the afternoon, with a luncheon for business men at noon. All-day conferences will be held there on May 19, for the purpose of formulating further plans for a peace movement of national scope.

G. O. P. Repulse Of Budget Raid Holding Steady

Efforts to Break Into Bill Passed by House Prove Unavailing

Only Minor Changes

One After Another Attacks of Curley Supporters Are Turned Back

Senate Democrats today experienced new defeats as they continued their attempt to restore the $2,700,000 slashed from Governor Curley's $69,000,000 budget in the House of Representatives.

The victories scored by the Republicans prevented restoration of $42,500 to the budget and cut an additional $17,202 from various appropriations.

So monotonous did the regularity of the Democratic defeat become that the Democratic leaders forced an hour-and-a-half recess to mend their broken fences and prepare for more important fights ahead.

The Democratic defeat today included the adoption of a motion by Senator Arthur W. Hollis, Newton Republican, that $14,700 be slashed from the $110,700 budget item for salaries in the State Alcoholic Beverages Central Commission.

Supported Hollis

A roll call vote of 20 to 16 on straight party lines supported Senator Hollis. The action brought the ABC figure back to the level originally recommended by the House Ways and Means Committee.

The Curley forces lost today's first test vote when Senator Thomas M. Burke of Boston sought to increase the budgetary item CCC covering maintenance of armories from $150,000, as voted by the House, to $192,500, the total of the 1935 appropriation.

The motion lost by a vote of 16 to 19, with Senator Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, Democrat, siding with the Republicans, and Senator Edgar C. Erickson, Republican and National Guard officer, voting with the Democrats.

Real Test to Come

The vote revealed that all the Democratic rebels had not been swung into line overnight, although the real test will come on the item for state highway maintenance. The Democrats hope to raise the appropriation from $3,000,000 as voted by the House, to $4,600,000, the original Curley recommendation.

The Democrats also lost several minor skirmishes in which party lines were somewhat split. Senator William A. Davenport, Greenfield Republican, was successful in his motion to cut $2502.25 from the item for national guard travel.

The House previously had raised the $20,000 appropriation, recommended by the ways and means committee, to $22,502.25. Senator Davenport urged that the Senate adhere closely to the original ways and means recommendation.

Counted on Davenport

The Greenfield Senator's position up to the present time has indicated that any Democratic hopes that he would swing to their side during the budget battle are futile.

The Democrats had counted upon Senator Davenport's vote because he had been with them in several skirmishes. However, it appeared that another Republican must be won over if the Democrats are to be successful when the major items are debated.

Senator Davenport met defeat when he sought another reduction. This came in the item for personal services in the state motor repair park. The Senator had moved to reduce the $34,960 item to $32,650.

Telling Defeat

Yesterday Governor Curley's forces experienced defeat on every proposal to increase items in the budget. The most telling defeat came when Senator Edward C. Carroll of South Boston, Democrat, motioned for a $15,760 increase in the item for salaries and wages of employees in Governor Curley's office.

Five Democrats stampeded from under the Curley flag to help 20 Republicans block the motion. In addition, five other Democrats failed to vote on the proposal, which was killed, 25 to 9. Senators P. Eugene Casey of Milford, Walter L. Considine of New Bedford, Charles A. P. McAree of Haverhill, Francis M. McKeown of Springfield and John S. Sullivan of Worcester were the Democratic rebels who opposed increasing the Governor's employee item from $40,640 to $56,400.

Governor's Fund

The Curley Democrats suffered their second most stunning setback when the Republicans successfully tied up the Governor's extraordinary fund so that no more than $5000 may be transferred for additional clerical assistance, travel expenses, postage, printing and stationery.

These setbacks followed a Democratic caucus, attended by Frank Kane, assistant secretary to Governor Curley and a leader of the Governor's lobbying attack. Although it is understood that an agreement was reached in the caucus whereby no fight would be made to increase the Governor's office force item, the attempt was made and the split forces of the Democrats went down before the united drive of the Republicans.

Blocked Adjournment

Although the budget battle was due to be resumed yesterday at 11 a. m., little was done until 2:30. And between 2:30 and 5:15 101 items of the budget were passed over, with only a few brought to a vote. A total of $8500 was cut from the budget during that time. So concerned did the Democrats become over their successive losses that they repeatedly attempted to adjourn until today at 11 a. m. For some time the Republicans blocked adjournment.

What—When—Where

In and Around Boston Tonight

Theaters

"STORM CHILD" (Copley) — Horror play directed by William Parke, starring Mary Young, assisted by Eric Kalkhurst, Murial Williams and Philip Huston. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

"TOBACCO ROAD" (Plymouth) — Henry Hull in the play adapted by Jack Kirkland from Erskine Caldwell's novel of brutish Georgia Crackers. 8:30. Tomorrow: 2:30.

Movies

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor McLaglen and Rosalind Russell in "Under Two Flags." Orpheum: 9:15 a. m. Both theaters: 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45.

MODERN — "Thirteen Hours by Air." 9, 11:33 a. m., 2:06, 4:39, 7:12, 9:45. Also "Snowed Under." 10:24 a. m., 12:57, 3:30, 6:03, 8:36. Tomorrow: "The Singing Kid," featuring Al Jolson. Also "These Three."

METROPOLITAN—Herbert Marshall and Gertrude Michael in "Till We Meet Again." 11:15 a. m., 2:50, 7:40, 10:35. Stage: Ina Ray Hutton and her Melodears.

MEMORIAL — "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," featuring William Powell. 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

FINE ARTS — "Ecstasy," Czechoslovakian Prize film (in English). 1:10, 3, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20, 10. Also Mickey Mouse cartoon. "Orphans' Benefit Picnic."

COOLIDGE CORNER—"Your Uncle Dudley." 2:05, 5, 8. Also "The Prisoner of Shark Island," with Warner Baxter. 3:25, 6:25, 9:25.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT—Irvin S. Cobb in "Everybody's Old Man." Fenway: 1:15, 4:10, 7:05, 10. Paramount: 2 20 a. m., 12:05, 2:50, 5:38, 8:25. Also "The Walking Dead," featuring Boris Karloff, Ricardo Cortez and Margaret Churchill. Fenway: 2 50, 5:45, 8:40 Paramount: 10:49 a. m., 1:35, 4:21, 7:07, 9:53.

UNIVERSITY — Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in "Colleen." 3, 6:20, 9:40. Also "Sutter's Gold," with Edward Arnold. 1:30, 4:45, 8:05.

UPTOWN—"Love Before Breakfast," with Carole Lombard and Preston Foster. 1:20, 4:20, 7:15, 10:15. Also "Love on a Bet," with Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie and Helen Broderick. 2:40, 5:35, 8:35. Tomorrow: "These Three," with Miriam Hopkins, Merle Oberon and Joel McCrea. Also Edward Arnold, Lee Tracy, Binnie Barnes and Katherine Alexander in "Sutter's Gold."

COLONIAL THEATER—"The Great Ziegfeld," featuring William Powell, Myrna Loy, Luise Rainer and many other stars. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard, produced by Hunk Stromberg. 2:15, 8:15.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—"Primitive Pitcairn," "Tickets Please," "Winged Champions," "Babes in Toyland," "Easy Pickins," "Voice of Experience," latest newsreels and other shorts.

TREMONT—Katharine Hepburn in "Sylvia Scarlett." 10 a. m., 1:15, 3:40, 8:50, 10. Also "Murder in the Fleet," with Robert Taylor and Jean Parker. 9, 11:15 a. m., 2:33, 5:25, 9:35.

BOSTON—Richard Dix in "Special Investigator." 11:02 a. m., 1:52, 5:02, 7:52, 10:25. Stage: "Hollywood Holiday," revue topped by Irene Bordoni, Hal Le Roy, dancing genius, Joe Morrison and others.

EXETER — Richard Arlen and Cecelia Parker in "The Three Live Ghosts." 2:30, 5:20, 8:05. Also "The Voice of Bugle Ann," with Lionel Barrymore and Maureen O'Sullivan. 3:40, 6:30, 9:20.

Music

JORDAN HALL—Concert by the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, Ernst Hoffmann, conductor, and the Commonwealth Choral Symphony, A. Buckingham Simson, conductor. 8:15.

ROSLINDALE WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Chester Mason, conductor. Washington Irving School, Poplar and Florence Streets. 7:30.

SOUTH END WPA CONCERT—Orchestra, Theodore Bailey, conductor. Everett School, Northampton Street. 8.

NORTH END WPA CONCERT—North End Community Chorus, Mme. Emelia Ippolito, conducting, and Boston Civic Orchestra, S. G. Braslavsky, conductor. Michelangelo School, Charter Street, 8.

Other Events

PEABODY PLAYHOUSE—"The Wind and the Rain," written by Merton Hodge, presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club, under direction of S. Wesley McKee. 8:30.

MR. PUNCH'S WORKSHOP—Final puppet performances of membership season. "Mr. Punch's Five Years in Review." 71 Chestnut Street. 8:45. Matinee tomorrow: 3.

Radio Programs
On Page 10

COPLEY-PLAZA HOTEL—Meeting of the Jessie Woodrow Sayre League, 8. Army and Navy Club annual ball, 9 to 2.

SOUTH END WPA DRAMATICS — "The Patsy," presented by the Federal Theater of Massachusetts, with music, Richard Cosby, conductor. English High School, 29 Montgomery Street. 8.

B. U. SCHOOL OF EDUCATION—Address on "Modernizing the High School Curriculum," by Julius Warren, superintendent of schools in Newton. 7:15.

CITY CLUB—Three-act comedy, "What Happened to Jones," presented by the City Club Players. 8.

WEST END WPA DRAMATICS—"One Word in Code" and "Poor Henry," presented by the North End Community Theater. Michelangelo School, Charter Street. 7:30.

Tomorrow

JORDAN HALL—Dance recital by Hans Wiener and his Dance Group with Brilhart, assisted by the Studio Group. 2:30.

MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS—"European Portraits" guidance tour by Miss Maginnis. 11 a. m.

FOREIGN POLICY ASSOCIATION—Luncheon meeting. Subject: "Germany's Military Re-occupation of the Rhineland—Is France Right in Declaring It a Violation?" Speakers: Dr. Robert Valeur of Columbia University; Frederick K. Kruger of Wittenberg College. Participants in discussion: Fernand Baldensperger of Harvard University; Dr. F. W. Schilling of Germany, and Dr. Walter Beck of Boston University. Copley-Plaza Hotel. 1.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB—Luncheon meeting. Address on "America Must Choose," by Mrs. Laura Puffer Morgan of Geneva. 3 Joy Street. 1.

APPALACHIAN MOUNTAIN CLUB—Meet at North Station at 1:15 for train to Salem. Walk to Gallows Hill, then along remnant of only road from Salem to Marblehead prior to 1665, through Salem Great Pastures to Vinnin Square.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Annual May Day Walk. Meet at small park opposite Forest Hills Railroad Station at 2. Walk through Arboretum, about five miles.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY — Thirteenth Annual Open House. 2 to 10.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE—Guest Day. 8:15 to 10.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Children's May Day Luncheon. 1.

REPERTORY THEATER — Recital by the Miriam Winslow School of Dance. 2:15.

Connery to Oppose Coolidge If Curley Quits Senate Race

Up and Down Beacon Hill

United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge may have to fight to retain his toga, even if Governor Curley does decide to run for re-election instead of galloping toward Washington. Representative William P. Connery Jr., Massachusetts Democrat, has reiterated his intention of seeking Senator Coolidge's position if the Governor decides he wants to remain in the State House.

The Representative made a similar announcement several months ago, but since then the Governor declared himself a senatorial candidate.

Mr. Connery is the dean of the Massachusetts Democratic delegation in the House of Representatives. He has been in the House for 14 years. As a supporter of the 30-hour work week and other important labor proposals, the Representative is looked upon favorably by labor.

Therefore, should he obtain the Democratic senatorial nomination and Representative Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. be the Republican nominee, labor would be well split, inasmuch as Representative Lodge has shown considerable friendship toward labor in the last two years.

A similar contest would be in the offing should Governor Curley continue in the senatorial contest, inasmuch as organized labor looks upon him as a friend particularly since his administration on Beacon Hill. However, the Governor has not been friendly to the federal child - labor amendment, and some laborites may hold that against him.

The Curley Quandary

Meanwhile, some observers are still in a quandary over Governor Curley's next campaign move. Some still cling fast to their prediction that the Governor will continue as a candidate for the Senate. Others proclaim inside information that the Governor will be a re-election fighter.

One high state officeholder today said the Governor is still studying political conditions to determine whether Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley can be put over in the September primary.

According to this political informer, if the Governor is convinced the Lieutenant Governor cannot be pushed into the nomination, he will enter the contest himself. Of course, he must make his decision before the June convention.

The same political source ridiculed the story that the Governor would stay in the Senate race and throw his support to Paul A. Dever, Attorney General, as a gubernatorial candidate. He said the Governor fumed at the published report. Evidently the Attorney General and the Governor have not smoothed the reputedly troubled waters separating them.

Buckley Is Satisfied

Thomas F. Buckley, State Auditor, is one man who is glad he decided to curb his ambition for higher office. He is content to run for re-election. Today he told the writer the gubernatorial candidates were in for considerable trouble between themselves and someone is bound to be left out in the political cold, or at least suffer some political discomfort.

By seeking re-election, the State Auditor is avoiding the "top-of-the-ticket" jam and as a result is enjoying a quiet chuckle.

Edgar M. Mills

Gauguin Painting Coming to Boston For Exhibit May 7

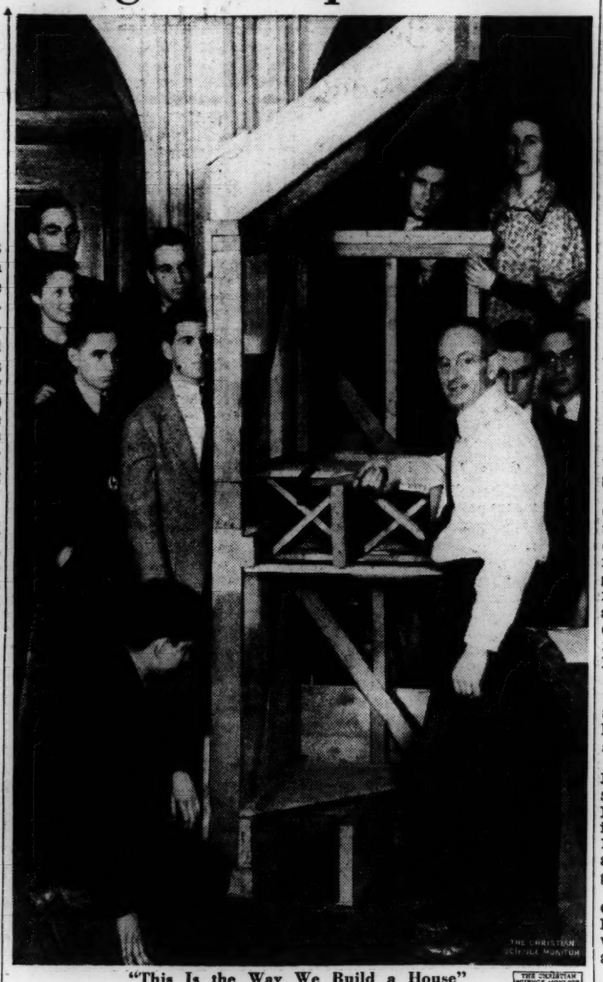
The celebrated painting by Paul Gauguin, "Where do we come from? What are we? Where are we going?" which was recently purchased by the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, will come to the Museum on May 7.

This 12-foot canvas can be seen there on Friday afternoon, May 8, and through Saturday and Sunday, after which it will probably join the Gauguins now being exhibited at the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge.

The painting was shown for the first time in America at the Marie Harriman Galleries, in New York, where it has been on exhibition for two weeks.

M. I. T. Sets Stage for Open House

Watertight brick walls, 'earthquake shaking machine' and radio demonstrations among features awaiting visitors to Tech —Crew races on Charles River to be radiocast.



"This Is the Way We Build a House"
Students of Architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology Watch Master Carpenter Demonstrate Methods in House Construction

Brick walls which are watertight in comparison with others which leak like sieves, an "earthquake shaking machine" employed by engineers to aid them in designing buildings to withstand earth shocks, and a demonstration of how quartz crystals are converted into pieces of apparatus at temperatures of 2200 degrees centigrade, are among the demonstrations scheduled for public view tomorrow afternoon and evening at the thirteenth annual "open house" of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A complete broadcasting system, a new feature this year, will show the Institute's guests how a radio control room operates and at the same time keep hundreds of visitors informed on what is going on in athletic events and unusual features.

To Radiocast Regatta

The Compton Cup Regatta, between Harvard, Princeton and M. I. T. on the Charles River, will be described by a crew announcer speaking by shortwave to a receiving station on the roof of Walker Memorial, where the news flashes from the river will be sent to a central control room and out over a public address system reaching hundreds of people on Tech Field at Walker Memorial and in the main Institute lobby.

On this, Technology engineers are attempting a difficut feat, inasmuch as all kinds of high tension apparatus will be in operation and the radio men will be obliged to use the most sensitive equipment to get the news through all sorts of interference.

System Explained

Guests who are interested in seeing how radio problems are surmounted will be welcome in the central control room, where engineers will explain the entire system. Technical circuits will be explained in a simple manner, and those interested in an explanation of how a radio network spans a continent and jumps oceans will find guides ready to answer questions.

Leaking brick walls have puzzled builders since bricks were first used for walls some 7000 years ago. No one had ever given a satisfactory explanation to this unusual phenomenon. A few years ago the institute decided to undertake research on this problem. Significant progress has been made.

In the visiting hours, between 2 and 10 p. m., there will be men in the laboratory of the building construction course who will illustrate various brick and mortar tests. Two brick walls, apparently alike, will be subjected on one side to a constant shower of water. One of them is constructed with the proper type mortar and the other with a common mortar used in practice. The water-tightness of the wall with the designed mortar will be evident in comparison.

Earthquake Tests

The effects of earthquakes will be demonstrated in the department of civil engineering earthquake shaking machine, which is considered the most faithful reproducer of earthquake motion of any apparatus yet developed.

This machine includes the scale model of a water tank on which the effects of earthquakes will be demonstrated to visitors by actual tests. In addition, a moment recorder will be used to record the bending moment in beams, while a stroboscope will be connected to show the vibration of the structure under the action of earthquakes.

Another feature of this department's exhibits will be the general display of theodolites, transits and other engineering instruments. Various models of dams, water-power developments, bridges, roads and railroads will also be displayed, as will a photographic history of the development of railroad transportation.

In the exhibition illustrating the high temperature manipulation of quartz, crystals are broken into small cubes or blocks and then heated to 800 degrees Centigrade. These pieces then are blended and the amount needed for the object to be made is drawn out into a long "cane." The cane then is shaped into the form desired, a tube, flask, retort or other receptacle, while the quartz glows at 2200 degrees.

Shoe Production Drops in Bay State Which Leads Nation

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—A Commerce Department report showed today substantial increases in production of shoes in Missouri and New Hampshire—states which Massachusetts House members say are luring away Bay State shoe factories—for the first quarter of 1936 as compared with the same period a year ago.

The same report said, however, that while Missouri's shoe output increased by 12.8 per cent, and New Hampshire's by 9.8 per cent, Massachusetts' production this year fell off by only seven-tenths of 1 per cent of its 1936 production, and led the country with an output of 18,769,066 pairs.

New York, which was the largest shoe producing state in the same period of 1935, was second this year, with an output of 18,582,335, a loss of 2.5 per cent, and Missouri was third, with 12,233,707 pairs.

The volume of shoes produced in other states included: New Hampshire, 8,249,370; Illinois, 7,346,451; an increase of 1.8 per cent; Maine, 6,934,738, a loss of .4 per cent; Pennsylvania, 5,839,711, an increase of 6.8 per cent; Ohio, 4,532,754, a gain of 1.5 per cent and Wisconsin, 3,904,751, a loss of 4.6 per cent from the first quarter of 1935.

The total production of boots, shoes and slippers in the United States increased the first quarter of this year over the same period in 1935 by 3.7 per cent, from 94,667,174 pairs to 98,158,110 pairs.

Gen. Conner Heads First Army With Offices in Boston

Maj. Gen. Fox Conner, chief of operations, general staff, in the A. E. F., today succeeded Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan as commanding general of the First Army. The promotion was not marked by military ceremonial at the Army Base.

Headquarters of the First Army, heretofore in New York, will henceforth be in Boston. No personnel will be transferred but the official records of General Conner's new command will be sent here.

The First Army, one of four in which the military establishment is grouped for command, includes practically all of the military forces, regular, national guard and reserve in the six New England states as well as New Jersey, New York, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Among the army units included in General Conner's new command are the eighteenth New England brigade of regulars; the twenty sixth and forty third New England national guard divisions, the famous first regular army division in New York, and the twenty seventh, twenty eighth, twenty ninth and forty fourth national guard divisions of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, and the District of Columbia and nine divisions of the organized reserves, including those of New England, the seventy sixth, ninety fourth and ninety seventh divisions.

With the retirement of General Nolan, General Conner becomes the senior military commander in the First, Second and Third Corps Areas in which the military forces of the 12 states, the District of Columbia and the Island of Puerto Rico are grouped for defense.

A native of Mississippi, General Conner was graduated from West Point Military Academy in 1898. He will complete 42 years' service in the army on June next.

He has commanded the First Corps Area in New England since 1930. In 1933 he organized the Civilian Conservation Corps in the six New England states and has been its commander since that time.

Col. William H. Wilson, General Staff Corps, Chief of Staff, First Corps Area, today becomes Chief of Staff of the First Army.

R. I. Pension Program

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 1 (AP)—Gov. Theodore Francis Green signed a bill yesterday setting up a retirement system for state employees that provides for pensions and annuities and an actuarial plan for contributions by employees.

The Monitor's Radio Timetable

(Features Appear in Blackface)

	990kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	'The Monitor Views the News'	"Congress Speaks": talks	Red Sox-Cleveland game	Hits and Encores: talks; music
5:15	"Tim Tyler's Luck"	from Washington, D. C.	Jack Onslow's baseball game	Hits and Encores: talks; music
5:30	"The Singing Lady": sketch	Recorded program	Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen	Melodies: recorded music
5:45	'Little Orphan Annie': sketch	'Checker Board": variety	Nature News	Hits and Encores: talks; music
6:00	News; Journal; talk	News; Jack Ingersoll	Yankee News Service	"Buck Rogers"; sketch
6:15	Three X Sisters, vocalists	Terry and Ted: sketch	Spotlight Revue	"Bobby Benson & Sunny Jim"
6:30	News: soloist; sports briefs	"The Music Box Revue"	Scores; Ray Jones, songs	'Washington Backstage': talk
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news	Jay Wesley's sport review	"Renfrew of the Mounted"	Sports reports; organist
7:00	Joe Rines's Orchestra	"Amos 'n' Andy": sketch	"Fred & Helen Pent": sketch	Yankee News Service
7:15	Mario Cozzi, baritone	"Uncle Ezra": sketch; soloists	Maybelle Jennings, comment	Jack Fisher's Orchestra
7:30	"Lum and Abner"; sketch	After-Dinner Revue: songs	"Paris Night Life": music	Saving Golf Strokes
7:45	"Parade"; recording	Musical Moments: recording	Boake Carter, news comment	Dick Stabili's Orchestra
8:00	Irene Rich; counselor	Jessica Dragonette, soprano;	Walter Woolf King; Beatrice	"Moods in Melody"; record
8:15	Talk, A. P. Giannini	male quartet; piano duo;	Lillie; chorus; orchestra	Organ recital
8:30	Lou Breese's Orch.: Morton	Rosario Bourdon and his	"Broadway Varieties"; Oscar	"Chemistry of Today"; talk
8:45	Bowe; male quartet	concert orchestra	Shaw; soloists; orchestra	"The Dream Weaver"
9:00	Music Guild: composer-	"Waltz Time"; Frank Munn;	Hollywood Hotel: sketch with	Tommy Thompkin's Orchestra
9:15	pianist; chorus; string trio	Bernice Claire; orchestra	screen stars; Allan Jones;	Tommy Thompkin's Orchestra
9:30	Fred Waring's Pennsylva-	Court of Human Relations:	Frances Langford; Igor	Jack Hylton's Orchestra
9:45	nians; soloists; choir	dramatic sketch	Gorin; Paige's Orchestra	Yankee News Service
10:00	"Have a Shot of Truth";	Richard Himber's Orchestra;	Kostelanetz Orch.; Ray Heatherton; vocal groups	Roger Wolfe Kahn and his
10:15	network dramatic sketch	Lanny Ross, tenor	Dramatizations of the news	orchestra; soloists
10:30	Roy Shield and his orches-	Marion Talley, soprano; orch.	Fray and Baum, pianists	Cesare Sodero Presents: so-
10:45	tra; soloists	Salute program		loists; orchestra
11:00	Reports; news; Karl Rohde	Forecasts, E. B. Rideout; news	Yankee News Service	LeRoy Smith and orchestra
11:15	and his orchestra	Sports; Musical Turns	"Snapshots"; dance music	Freddie Martin's Orchestra
11:30	Charles Dornberger's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra
11:45	Charles Dornberger's Orch.	Joe Reichman's Orchestra	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Kay Kyser's Orchestra

Tomorrow's Features

(Originating Networks and Key Stations in Parentheses)

Up to Luncheon

11:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Cincinnati Conservatory of Music program.

11:00 WBZ (WJZ — National), Virginia State Choral Festival: speakers; folk music by native musicians.

12:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), 'The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

After Luncheon

1:30 WBZ (WJZ — National), National Farm and Home Hour: 4-H Club program; United States Marine Band.

2:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Miniature Theater": network sketch.

2:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Carnegie Tech Symphony Orchestra.

3:00 WNAC, Boston Red Sox-Cleveland baseball game, Fred Hoey, reporter.

4:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, Andre Pulah, conductor.

4:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Virginia State Choral Festival.

5:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," direct from Monitor studio.

'The Monitor Views the News'

12:00	WORL	920kc
12:30	WBZ	990kc
5:00	WBZ	990kc
6:00	WORL	920kc

Shortwave

12:30	W1XK	9.57mc
5:00	W1XK	9.57mc

5:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Treasure Trails": National Parks sketch.

6:00 WORL (920kc), "The Monitor Views the News."

6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Frederic W. Wile, "The Political Situation in Washington Tonight."

Dinner and After

7:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Family on Tour": Frank Parker; Bob Hope; Red Nichols's Orchestra.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Henri Deering, concert pianist.

8:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Ziegfeld Follies of the Air": Fannie Brice; Benny Fields; Patti Chapin; sketch; Al Goodman's Orchestra.

8:15 WBZ (WJZ—National), Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor.

9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Bridgeport Centenary Celebration: Bridgeport Symphony Orchestra and Oratorio Society.

9:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Frank Fay Calling: soloists; orchestra.

9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Chateau: Smith Bailey; Sonja Henie; Gloria Swanson; Spencer Tracy; Sheila Barrett; soloists.

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Your Hit Parade"; Freddie Rich's Orch.; soloists.

10:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Celebrity Night:; George Olsen's Orchestra Ethel Shutta; Irvin S. Cobb.

10:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Democratic State Committee: talk, Gov. George H. Earle, Pennsylvania.

12:00 WBZ, "Springtime"; string orchestra, Emil Polak, conductor.

Sunday's Features

10:25 WORL (920kc), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

10:35 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Beethoven Sonata Series: Alexander Semmler, pianist.

12:30 WBZ (WJZ—National), Radio City Symphony Orchestra, Viola Philo, soprano; Jan Peerce, tenor.

12:45 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), News commentary from Paris.

2:00 WAAB (WOR—Mutual), Sonata Recital.

2:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Magic Key: Spring Music Festival: Mario Chamlee, tenor; Gladys Swarthout, contralto; Frank Black, pianist; symphony orchestra.

3:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "You": personalizing the news with Gilbert Seldes.

3:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Everybody's Music": symphony orch.

3:45 WAAB (WOR — Mutual), Perole String Quartet.

5:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Roger Williams": dramatization and music.

5:30 WAAB (WABC — Columbia), Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; songs; orchestra.

5:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Edward Vlot, harpist.

6:00 WAAB (WABC—Columbia), Hour of Charm: Phil Spitalny's all-girl ensemble.

7:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Benny and company; Kenny Baker, tenor; Johnny Green's Orchestra.

7:30 WNAC (WABC — Columbia), Phil Baker; Hal Kemp's Orchestra.

7:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), Fireside recital: Willie Morris, soprano; Sigurd, Nilssen, basso.

8:00 WEEI (WEAF — National), Major Bowes's Amateur Hour.

8:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), "Echoes from the Orchestra Pit"; soloists; male quartet; orchestra.

8:30 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), "Tibet—Last Outpost of Romance."

9:00 WNAC (WABC—Columbia), Sunday Evening Hour: Dusolina Giannini, soprano; chorus; symphony orch.

9:00 WBZ (WJZ—National), Jack Hylton's Continental Revue: soloists.

9:30 WEEI (WEAF—National), American Album of Familiar Music: soloists; chorus; piano duo; violinist; orch.

9:45 WBZ (WJZ—National), Paul Whiteman's Musical Varieties: Ramona; quartet; soloists.

10:00 WEEI (WEAF—National), Symphony Orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.

Mother Church Radiocasts

Shortwave

10:12 a. m. — W1XAL (11.79mc - 25.5m), Chimes and morning service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

7:00 p. m — W1XAL (6.04mc - 49m), Chimes and evening service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Schedule of Fast Mail Steamers

For First Class Mail and Newspapers Only

To Great Britain—France—Germany and Italy

Ships Leave New York Unless Otherwise Marked

Steamship	Sailings	Due		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Europa	May 2	Cherbourg	May 8	May 2, 1:00 pm	May 2, 7:00 pm
Washington	May 6 noon	Plymouth	May 12	May 5, 8:00 pm	May 6, 7:30 am
Bremen	May 9 mid.	Cherbourg	May 15	May 9, 1:00 pm	May 9, 7:00 pm

To Australia and New Zealand

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
*Manulani	San Francisco	May 20	May 15, 4:00 pm	May 15, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Francisco	May 26	May 21, 4:00 pm	May 21, 7:30 pm
Mariposa	San Pedro	May 28	May 23, 4:00 pm	May 23, 7:30 pm

To China and Japan

Steamship	Sailings		Mail Closes Boston	Mail Closes New York
Pres. McKinley	Seattle	May 9	May 4, 4:00 pm	May 4, 7:30 pm
Pres. Hoover	San Francisco	May 16	May 11, 4:00 pm	May 11, 7:30 pm

*Australia must be specially addressed.

In and About Boston Shops

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

We're one of those women who can't seem to take the top off a fountain pen and sign a check without inking up our fingers to the extent that we look like we'd been doing bookkeeping for six weeks, (or our gloves, if we're in that much of a rush!), and we hate to think of all the pocketbook linings we've daubed up with ink, just because we like to have a pen with us all the time. So when we first saw the advertisement for the new Eversharp pen that positively, absolutely cannot leak, we just naturally gravitated in the direction of a shop that carries them. Because, according to the statements in the ad, here we were messing ourself and our possessions all up with ink, when there was no need for it!

And It Didn't

However, we had no intention of letting mere "say-so" convince us. We had to see it for ourselves, and write with it . . . which we did. In fact we're sure that we gave it what might be called a pretty thorough workout, and we tried out all the tricks we could think of, just trying to make it perform the way the Wahl Company, who make the Eversharp, insisted it wouldn't. And it didn't! Consequently we are quite convinced that, as far as fountain pens go, we are now in a new age, and the next generation will never know, except from hearsay, how annoying a leaky pen and subsequent ink stains can be!

Its super-security lies in the fact that it's equipped with a safety ink shut-off which makes it leak proof, preventing ink from leaking out of the pen barrel. And once the cap is screwed on there's not a wisp of a chance of ink trickling out.

And . . . just as if this grand feature weren't enough for one pen to bear up under, the Eversharp also has an adjustable pen point! Which means that you adjust the pen to your own particular style of handwriting . . . rather than the vice versa, which, to our knowledge, never met with much success anyhow. Furthermore, it not only fills in one stroke and shows when to refill, but holds more than twice the volume of ink of ordinary pens. They're priced at $7.50 and $10 . . . with lifetime guarantees . . . and you try them out at your jeweler's, drug stores, stationers, or department stores. Filene's and Jordan's for instance.

Riding Breeches

If riding breeches and jodhpurs are on your mind right now, we suggest that you see the Broncho model at A. Beckwith & Co . . . 37 Essex Street . . . along with everything else in the way of riding apparel for women, men and youngsters. It's a new idea to us, in that it requires no belt, though it seemingly has one of self-material.

They are cut with an extra high waistband that is beautifully tailored to conform to the contour of the body, and the no-belt adjustable fastener assures a dependable closure that can be adapted to variations of size from as little as one sixteenth of an inch to 3 inches . . . which is something we've never seen any other fastening device do. They're reinforced with matching suede leather, and come in brown, green and black. From $4.95 up, depending on whether you'll take cotton cavalry twill, or feel that you hold your seat better when you're garbed in wool cavalry twill. And next summer, when you see polo belts being worn with silk sport dresses, remember we told you that Beckwith has them for $1.95 . . . in worsted wool webbing, at least five inches in width, all trimmed up with three leather straps and buckles.

They have a good-looking elk sporting boot for women that we've been wearing for various purposes for months. And are they comfortable! They're as soft as a glove right from the beginning, so you don't have to "break them in." They have a moccasin toe, and the long tongue (you see the boots come up almost to the knees), is sewed to the shoe for quite a ways, so it doesn't skewgee around out of place. We found it a good boot for horseback riding . . . and incidentally it doesn't look too Daniel Boone-ish, despite its businesslike name . . . $5.95.

Over the Bounding Sea

Just as we are bemoaning the fact that we didn't live in New York . . . because one of the shops there recently announced the same thing . . . along comes a friend who leaves us all excited over the fact that we can now take a course of six sailing lessons at Jordan Marsh's for something like $5 . . . beginning May 2! It promises to be a lot of fun, because, as we understand it, there'll be a real sailboat set up on some kind of contraption that duplicates the motions of a boat in action, and the gentle breezes, as well as the "northeasters" which one might encounter while actually sailing . . . but purely synthetic, we're assured. Naturally Jordan's can give you more information, because we've only just this minute heard about it. But in our own mind we're already tacking and luffing with professional finesse! Incidentally we hear the classes are limited, so if you plan on giving the family a surprise this summer you've no time to waste. And even though you may have no intention of actually sailing a boat, it'll be interesting . . . just finding out what it's all about.

J. T.

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SALE 92c instead of $1.15
No. 11—Lace band welt on very sheer crepe chiffon usually $1.35.
No. 22—Lisle-top and foot in service weight, silk stockings, usually $1.35.
No. 66—All silk, semi-service weight, usually $1.35.
SALE $1.08 instead of $1.35
No. 88—Ultra sheer chiffon, usually $1.65.
No. 99—Extra heavy service, usually $1.65.
SALE $1.32 instead of $1.65
Write, or Call HUBbard 4250 'til 9 P. M. except Sunday

McKenna Is Given High Boston Place In Custom House

On the type of the Horatio Alger saga is the story of Owen P. McKenna—foe of smugglers, counterfeiters, rum-runners—who today became assistant collector of customs in the Massachusetts district. He succeeded Eli Perry.

On Jan. 18, 1904, he was appointed a messenger in the customs service at Boston, the humblest position in the classified civil service. An alert youth of pleasing countenance was Owen McKenna. Today as assistant collector, he occupies the highest ranking position in the customs civil service.

Since 1919, Mr. McKenna is credited with having brought about the conviction of more than 2300 smugglers of liquor in this district, all of whom received sentences or fines.

Nemesis of Crime

Quiet, unassuming, Owen McKenna, a Spanish War veteran, is credited with having been directly responsible for the capture and conviction of more violators of the law than any other one person in New England.

A native of Vinal Haven, Maine, Mr. McKenna lived many years in Charlestown before moving to Medford, where he now makes his home with Mrs. McKenna and four children. They all attended the ceremony at the Custom House today. As customs agent for 11 years, and supervising agent since 1932, he covered a district of four states—Maine, New Hampshire, Masachusetts and Rhode Island. During the World War he was "borrowed" by the Treasury Department, and devoted his time to secret service work. He also served the Navy Intelligence unit before returning to the customs service.

After the Armistice was signed he was in charge of the Providence office of the Secret Service, and while there personally traced, caused the arrest and conviction and broke up a ring of counterfeiters recorded in federal annals as one of the outstanding achievements in the history of the Secret Service.

It was in 1920 that a flood of counterfeit money was discovered in New York City, and an alert department store clerk detected one of the spurious bills. He furnished the police with a good description of a man who was later traced to Providence. Then Mr. McKenna took up the case and learned that two police officers were involved. One had a summer cottage on the shore of Narragansett Bay.

Got Damaging Evidence

He searched the place, found ink that is used only in printing from electrotypes. Hidden in an outhouse, he located a plate of a United States bill. But the press was missing. Long search of the waters of Narragansett Bay with grappling irons finally yielded the press three miles off shore. The two policemen were convicted and sentenced.

As a climax to an active career, Mr. McKenna recently brought about the forfeiture of the British oilscrew vessel, Miserinko, in Maine waters, a feat that experts had declared impossible. The vessel had been captured for alleged attempts to smuggle alcohol into the United States.

Also the capture of the yacht, Prudence, in Dorchester Bay in 1931, as a rum smuggler, one of the richest and most important captures in years, was credited largely to him.

Joseph L. B. Chisholm, customs agent, will be acting supervisor customs agent until a successor to Mr. McKenna is selected at Washington.

Gets High Civil Service Job

By a Staff Photographer

Owen P. McKenna
New Assistant Collector for Port of Boston

Springfield to Offer 'Wings of Time' At 300th Anniversary

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 1—What is said to be the largest pageant ever held in this part of New England will take place on May 19, 20 and 21, when Springfield presents "Wings of Time" as a feature of its current three hundredth anniversary. Nearly 3000 persons are to take part in the event which will last for two hours and which is under the direction of H. E. Hill.

Included in the cast are 60 Springfield College men who are using the affair to make a study of pageantry. Mr. Hill's direction is forming a practical series of "lectures" on the subject. Included in the cast will be two real Indians, who will impersonate Red Men of the seventeenth century.

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What's Going On in the Arts

Hans Wiener's Recital

JORDAN HALL is not an englamouring spot for visual presentation and Hans Wiener's recital, held there last evening, suffered in consequence.

The excerpts from "Pictures at an Exhibition" (Moussorgsky), so well received at the Pops last spring, fared less well pictorially on the smaller stage, and without the setting of frames to gild them into spectacle. It was like the beautiful colored jars that the little girl of the moralist's tale bought at a chemist's shop. When she emptied the fluid, the color was gone. Such was the effect of environment and tentative execution on these dances. They were devoid of all that had made them so pleasing at Symphony Hall.

Furthermore, a pupils' recital is one thing and an artists' recital another. The pupils do not mix well with the more experienced dancers. Thus the first third of the program, given over largely to the pupils, though Paul Sweeney and Kenneth Whalen showed promise in compositions of their own devising, was unsatisfactory.

The second division of the program was occupied by the Moussorgsky work and the third devoted to newer compositions by Mr. Wiener and Brilhart, his associate. As far as Mr. Wiener is concerned, the dances showed no advance from the days of his Boston debut five years ago. And as one cannot stand still, they left the impression, from the concert dancing viewpoint, of a decided retrogression. The "Tarantella" (by Brilhart) and the suite from "Carnaval" are not acceptable as concert pieces, nor even as fresh or original theater pieces. A limited diction in the vocabulary of movement marks Mr. Wiener's solo "Trial" and his ensemble number "Emmeleia."

Mr. Wiener has made one departure. He has introduced modified ballet into his work. This is seemly to some extent—if it is remembered that ballet requires expert technical finish before it is publicly performed.

Has Mr. Wiener been spoiled by popularity at the Pops? Has showmanship steered him too far away from the concert stage? Or has he simply closed himself in from all that is going on about him in the dance world?

He needs to ponder these things. Self-searching and self-criticism may bring him out of the blind alley last evening's performance, both as dancer and as choregrapher, revealed him to be in. M. L.

John Thomas Warner

UNDER the auspices of the Wisteria Charity Club, John Thomas Warner, tenor, made his initial bow to a Boston audience in Steinert Hall last night. Harold Evans was the accompanist. Mr. Warner chose a conventional program which opened with "Come, Ever Smiling Liberty" by Handel, and proceeded to DeLuca's "Non posso Disperar," and Donaudy's "Spirate, pur Spirate." From Mozart's "Il Flauto Magico" Mr. Warner chose "Oh, cara Imagine," after which came a miscellaneous group which included "Wohin?" and "Nacht und Träume" by Schubert, "Nachklang" by Brahms, Debussy's "Romance" and Koechlin's "Le Thé." A group in English comprised "My Lovely Celia," Wilson; "In the Silence of the Night," Rachmaninoff, and Quilter's two songs, "Weep You No More" and "It Was a Lover and His Lass." The program closed with a group of Negro Spirituals.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Warner should have chosen to offer an entire program at this particular point in his career. Although he has a voice which reveals many fine qualities, he is evidently in the formative period and it would hardly be fair to him or to his audience to judge him by the accepted standards. This does not mean, however, that there were no moments of promise for the future. On occasion he can summon some pianissimi tones both high and clear, but having done so he will in the next breath reach a tone through a distressing scoop, thus ruining the effect for which he obviously strives.

Mr. Warner probably realizes that he makes far too small use of his resources of resonance, an asset which he should speedily set about to acquire if he would color his interpretations with the necessary warmth and vitality. Commendably, he uses no word book, and while diction is frequently distorted, one gains the impression that it is sacrificed in an effort to secure a certain quality of tone. As he progresses, Mr. Warner will no doubt discover that such sacrifices are needless.

The small audience was very friendly indeed, and applauded the singer with enthusiasm, demanding and receiving several encores. G. M. S.

Mozart-Abend

THE WPA'S orchestral and choral groups devoted themselves to Mozart last night. In Sanders Theater, Cambridge, the Commonwealth Symphony Orchestra, under Ernest Hoffmann's baton, performed a pair of little-known divertimenti, numbers 12 and 2, and then, without benefit of conducter (Mr. Hoffmann having seized a violin and a chair beside the concertmaster), sped very creditably and not too perfunctorily through the "Schauspieldirektor" Overture. In the second half of the program the Commonwealth chorus under the direction of A. Buckingham Simson, and with the orchestra's aid, sang Mozart's Requiem. The soloists were Myrtle White, soprano; Eunice Prescott, alto; Harold Tripp, tenor, and Theo S. Carreira, bass. There was a large audience.

Mr. Hoffman, who performs a valuable service in bringing to hearing hereabouts little-known minor works of the Salzburg prodigy, would no doubt be among the last to exaggerate their intrinsic importance. Of the two divertimenti chosen for last night's program the first (No. 12) is a totally undistinguished, if mildly entertaining, little exercise in three movements for two oboes, horn and bassoon; the second (No. 2), longer and far more mature in style, suggested much more forcibly not merely the grace, but the melodic breadth, the expressive subtlety, the inventive fecundity of the greater Mozart. Its performance, too, for both precision and sensitive phrasing, showed the Commonwealth orchestra and its conductor at a new and admirably high stage of their rapid growth toward excellence.

Sung in an English translation, which here and there curiously modified the rhythm of its musical phrases, the Requiem in last night's performance suffered no diminution of its stature as great music. Great devotional music it perhaps is not, with its mixture of a (for Mozart) somewhat anachronistic polyphony in the large choruses and, in the music for the solo quartet, a style that ranks in loveliness and in secularity with the best of his operatic ensembles. Exalted and deeply felt and magnificently wrought though it be, the Requiem has not the immense spiritual impact of the Bach B minor or the Beethoven C_2 major Mass.

Under Mr. Simson's alert and sensitive direction the performance improved from a rather timid beginning to a climax, in the great fugue, of virtuoso excellence and impelling power. The more than competent soloists were not only individually praiseworthy for their treatment of the music allotted them but blended into an unusually homogeneous and pleasing quartet.

The applause for all concerned was enthusiastic, prolonged and thoroughly deserved. S. S.

New Motion Pictures

YESTERDAY'S additions to the current roster of motion pictures give little occasion for dancing in the streets. At the Paramount and Fenway there is a new Boris Karloff horror piece, about a man mechanically restored to life after his execution in order that he may plague the men who "framed" him. It is of course silly but it is also repellent. Children in particular should be kept away from it. The other picture is "Everybody's Old Man," with Irvin Cobb in a new filming of George Arliss's picture, "The Working Man," in which a manufacturer rescues the children of an old love from their own folly.

The RKO-Boston offers Richard Dix as a G-man in "Special Investigator," in which he discovers the villains' loot on a Nevada ranch. It has plenty of action, and Margaret Callahan for the romantic interest. The stage show, "Hollywood Holiday," stars Irene Bordoni, Hal LeRoy and Joe Morrison.

National 'Frat' Tie May Be Cut At Dartmouth

(Continued from Page 9)

the student vote from several angles. Outstanding reasons were:

(1) "It seemed probable that the student vote favoring the nationals was an emotional one and that it could not have been based on a knowledge of conditions at all equal to that achieved by the committee during a long period of concentrated study on this and other questions related to fraternities."

(2) "If Dartmouth is to build personalities which are to be distinguished by honesty and individuality it must give full and free play to the development of these qualities in social life on its campus."

Ritual Loses Respect

It was pointed out by the committee here that the ritual imposed by the national organization is not generally "fully respected," and for that reason could be very well omitted from the life of chapters.

The committee's majority agreed that the claims of the national fraternities in regard to their influence "on the scholastic achievement, of undergraduate members, their morals, their character and upon their general attitude toward college life and life outside are distinctly out of line" with what their actual accomplishments in these lines are. Thus another reason was scored for severing national bonds.

As to the financial aid question, the report stated that the committee did not find the policy or sympathies of nationals to be in harmony with the work of the college.

Little Effect Socially

With regard to the social life, the committee did not find that the national affiliation had very much "if any constructive effect on the chapters at Dartmouth" outside of occasional contacts with other chapter members in other colleges.

But the minority report held that the majority had failed to recognize the full implications of the severing of national connections.

To the majority proposal that the present national fraternities become local social clubs, the minority held that these clubs would be without houses and without alumni members, and that the alumni had made some sacrifices to build the houses which now would have to be sold to the college.

Issue Still Paramount

Finances and alumni relations will find themselves entwined in mixed and difficult relations as well, stated the minority. Thus the issue takes on the aspect of a continued major campus problem. The decisions of Dr. Hopkins and the board of trustees are anxiously awaited; but they are not expected for some time, it was stated here today.

The committee headed by Prof. Russell R. Larmon, was appointed by Dr. Hopkins in December, 1934, following a petition by one of the nonfraternity organizations. Undergraduates, faculty and alumni were all represented.

'Skiing? Sakes Alive, Yes!'

By the Associated Press

Laconia, N. H., May 1

SKIING conditions in Tuckerman's Ravine and the Gulf of Slides in the White Mountains are improved, Forest Supervisor M. A. Mattoon announced today.

Mr. Mattoon said warm weather this week had formed granular "corn" snow in the ravine, and that skiing conditions there, and in the Gulf of Slides, were considered better now than at any previous time this spring.

He said the danger of recently fallen dry snow avalanching down the steep middle section of the head wall of Tuckerman's Ravine apparently was past. Previous snowslides have piled up a large mass of snow on the floor of the ravine, thereby prolonging the usual spring skiing season several weeks.

Shortage Reported Of Young Men In Skilled Mechanics

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 1—The shortage of young men who may be trained as skilled mechanics is being felt acutely here and according to Allister R. Tulloch, secretary of the Employers' Association, is growing throughout the country.

Not enough young men are trained in the factories and the output of the trade schools is too small to fill the demand, Mr. Tulloch says.

Roger L. Putnam, president of the Package Machinery Company and a member of the State Advisory Board on Education, who is studying the problem, is convinced that a part of the condition is due to psychological causes.

"The real job," Mr. Putnam says, "is to point out to the growing generation that it is dignified and pretty well paid to be a mechanic. We must make such work attractive to the better class of boy in school."

Wellesley Is to Play Host To Its Alumnae and Friends

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 1—Tomorrow is Guest Day at Wellesley College. Alumnae and other friends of the college will have an opportunity for an intimate view of this institution of liberal arts as it has developed under the presidency of Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, who is to retire next month.

During the quarter of a century of Dr. Pendleton's service significant progress in educational methods and equipment has been made in addition to the impressive rebuilding which has occupied the years since the fire of 1914.

The beautiful halls of science, dormitories, lecture halls and Green Hall—administration building—erected to replace the College Hall, laboratories, classrooms, offices, auditorium and residence quarters which the conflagration destroyed have been admirably fitted to the rolling contours of the extensive campus.

It is Dr. Pendleton who said, "It is not the work of the college to prepare its students specifically to be teachers or even wives and husbands, mothers and fathers. It is rather its part to produce men and women with the power to think clearly and independently, who recognize that teaching and homemaking are both fine arts worthy of careful and patient cultivation, and not the necessary accompaniments of a college diploma. . . . It we can train our students in independence of thought, if we can convince them that education continues through life, if we can show them that to be really alive is to live an intellectual life, we shall have succeeded somewhat in our experiments."

Every department will be open to the guests tomorrow. They may attend the chapel service at 8:15 a. m., morning classes, lectures, demonstrations in language pronunciation, chemistry, zoölogy; one-act plays in modern languages, "Prometheus Bound" in the language of ancient Greece, concerts, an economics class hearing on the proposed amendment to the public Utilities Bill, a model session of the House of Commons, debating on the Invalidity and Unemployment Insurance Bill of 1911, and many other equally interesting forms of instruction or entertainment.

From 8:30 to 10 p. m. the observatory will be open to visitors who wish to observe the moon through telescopes.

Princeton Wins Debate

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 1 (AP)—Princeton freshmen debating team defeated Brown University freshmen here last night in Faunce House. Brown University, on "Resolved: That Dictatorship Is a Better Form of Government Than Democracy." Brown upheld the affirmative. Debating for Princeton were Leonard Gill, Donald Wilson and Robin Ginsburg. For Brown were John J. Harrington, James Wilson and Samuel Bogorad.

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—Fitzpatrick in the St. Louis Post Dispatch
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—Russell in the Los Angeles Times
Can You Figure Out Which Way the Wind Blows?
STRAW VOTES
Milwaukee Journal
LITERARY DIGEST POLL
I KNOW—IT'S A TADPOLE ELEPHANT THAT JUST GREW IT'S TAIL!!
OR YEAR LOOK AT THOSE EARS?
A LIVELY TOPIC FOR THE LONG WINTER EVENINGS
—S. J. Ray in the Kansas City Star
Pole Sitter
—Seibel in the Richmond Times-Dispatch
Just Working His Way Thru Electoral College
LITERARY DIGEST POLL FINAL
NEW DEAL GOES TO 62%
—Talburt in the Washington Daily News
ABLE TO SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE
PUBLIC
Jensen in the Chicago Daily News

Enormous public interest is manifested in The Literary Digest polls, and the recent New Deal poll is no exception. The huge mailings received an unusual degree of response. The weekly tabulations in The Digest received an unusual degree of attention, as indicated by the hundreds of poll-inspired cartoons that appeared in newspapers over all the world.

Although intensified in a presidential campaign year, this public interest in The Digest is a continuous and important factor in the long established position of The Digest as an advertising medium. Whether testing public sentiment on a national issue or influencing decisions on individual purchases, The Digest always gets results.

Digest readers are interested, loyal and responsive readers. Several impartial surveys have proved, beyond a doubt, this interest and responsiveness, have uncovered remarkably low costs per inquiry—an even more remarkable percentage of purchases among those who inquired. Even on direct purchases, cross section surveys have showed unusual buying support. These surveys form a unique and reliable measure of the actual sales power of Digest advertising. We should like to show you some of the results of those surveys. May we?

1936 is going to be an exceptionally good year for advertising in The Literary Digest.

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Listed Stock Quotations

Market Is Slightly Higher, With Trading Rather Sluggish

Commodity and Money Markets

Market Inclined To Edge Forward In Dull Trading

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Aside from weakness in scattered issues, the stock market was inclined to edge forward today in trading that was marked by dullness.

On relatively small turnovers Johns-Manville, J. I. Case, Allied Chemical and Columbian Carbon were up 2 to 3 points near the approach of the final hour. Others, fractions to a point improved, included Deere, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Anaconda, American Smelting, Westinghouse, General Electric and Santa Fe.

Telephone Still Weak

American Telephone proved a stumbling block in the continuance of yesterday's rally, losing about 3 points. Douglas Aircraft was off 1 along with Standard Oil of California. Some of the steels, utilities and rails eased, while the motors were only slightly ahead.

The late tone was steady to firm. Transfers approximated 1,500,000 shares.

Wheat pointed lower on reports of rains in the drought districts and other commodities were mixed. Foreign currencies were narrowly irregular, as were bonds.

Official figures showing a more than seasonal upturn in last week's car loadings had been forecast and the carrier stocks were not especially responsive. Miscellaneous freight shipments accounted for most of the increase.

With happenings at home and abroad a bit complex, many traders in stocks seemed to find their seats on the sidelines quite comfortable. These, while agreeing with bullish protagonists that industrial progress shows no sign of important interruption, still seemed a trifle dubious regarding the ability of equities to resume, for any length of time, the upward stride.

Bond Prices Firmer

The corporate bond market turned upward with a fairly firm undertone after some hesitation at the start of trading today.

An assortment of low-priced rails, industrial bonds that have been involved in reorganization proceedings and a handful of utilities advanced minor fractions to more than a point under modest demand.

The U. S. Government section remained inactive and mostly unchanged. Only four of the listed issues appeared on the tape during the first two hours of trading. Two of the longer term Treasury bonds involved were a shade lower, one short term issue was a bit higher and another unchanged.

A three point rise in Bush Terminal 5s of 1955 to '61 was a feature of the corporate division. The company was freed from reorganization under Section 77-B of the bankruptcy act by a federal court yesterday.

Other corporate bonds finding a good market included Paramount 6s, Chicago & Northwestern 4¾s, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, American & Foreign Power 5s, St. Paul 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s, Rock Island 4s and New York Central 5s.

With the exception of a fresh sinking spell in Polish 7s the foreign list was steady. Gainers included Japanese 5½s and British 5½s. Polish 7s dropped 2 points to 80.

Good Rains Help to Pull Wheat Prices Down Today

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Good rains over parts of domestic winter wheat territory, together with disappointing action of the Liverpool market, did much today to pull wheat prices down.

Bearish figures on probable winter wheat production also affected values. For the State of Kansas, the newest current estimate of yield was 131,625,000 bushels.

Wheat closed weak, ¾-1⅜ under yesterday's finish, May 97⅞-98, July 86⅜-⅞, corn ¼-⅝ down, May 63⅛, oats ⅛-½ up, and provisions varying from 5 cents decline to a rise of 22 cents.

Foreign Markets

By the Associated Press

London: Yesterday's recovery in the Wall Street market and Paris covering over the week-end helped steady prices in the stock market here today. Week-end settlements restricted business somewhat although investment issues, oils and mining shares held their early gains. Industrials and transatlantic issues eased and the market closed irregular.

Paris: Uneasiness over the prospects of a "Leftist" victory in the election runoffs next Sunday caused prices to react during the early trading. Prices turned upward later on renewed buying and the market closed firm.

Liverpool: Cotton futures closed 5 to 6 points higher on trade calling in near months and Bombay buying of later deliveries.

Dividend Declarations

Company	Extra Rate	Payable	Pe-riod	Pay-able	Hldrs. of Record
Archer-Dan Mid.	.25c	..	June	1	May 21
Vick Chemical	.10c	Q	June	1	May 15
Resumed					
Beth Stl 7% pf	$1.75	Q	July	1	June 25
Initial					
Beth Stl 5% pf	.25c	Q	July	1	June 5
Accumulated					
Amer Metal 6% pf	$4	..	June	1	May 21
Mead Corp pf	$1.50	..	June	1	May 15
Regular					
Am Tobacco Co.	$1.25	Q	June	1	May 9
Do B	$1.25	Q	June	1	May 9
Archer-Dan-Mid	.25c	Q	June	1	May 21
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 1st pf	$1	Q	July	1	June 1
Mullins Mfg Corp 5% pf	$1.75	..	†June	1	May 13
Newsom Oil & Snow-drift $4 pf	$1	Q	June	1	May 15

Langley Defeats Tolley

DEAL, Eng., May 1 (AP)—Harry Bentley, a member of the 1934 British Walker Cup team, and J. D. A. Langley, 18-year-old holder of the English boys' championship, today won their way to the final of the English amateur golf championship. Bentley defeated Charles Stowe, a Wolverhampton miner, 1 up, while Langley nosed out the veteran Cyril J. H. Tolley by the same score.

Closing Prices on the New York Stock Exchange

1936 High	1936 Low	Stock and Div. in $	High	Low	Last May 1	Last Apr. 30
13⅞	9⅝	Adams Express (.10b)	10½	10¼	10¼	10½
35¾	25¼	Adams Millis (¾)	25	25	25	25
28	22½	Addressograph (.60)	25¼	25¼	25¼	24¼
61⅞	58	Air Reduction (N)	60½	59¾	60¼	60
6⅛	2	Airway Elec App	4½	4	... 4	3⅞
17⅝	13½	Alaska Juneau (.80t)	14½	14⅛	14½	14⅜
4⅜	2½	Alleghany Corp (h)	2¾	2⅝	2¾	2⅝
30¾	12⅜	Allegh pf xw (h)	17½	16⅞	17½	16½
39¼	30	Allegheny Steel (1)	32	31½	32	30½
208	157	Allied Chem (6)	186	184	185½	182
28⅜	23⅛	Allied Mills (1)	26½	25	25½	24⅝
9¼	6¾	Allied Stores	7⅞	7¼	7¼	7⅛
74¼	69	Allied Stores pf (5)	70	70	70	70
50½	35⅜	Allis Chalmers	43¾	43	43	43
5⅝	3⅛	Amal Leather	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	3¼
125½	75	Amerada (2)	102	100	100	102
63¼	50	Am Ag Ch Del (3)	50¼	50¼	50¼	50
55½	42½	Am Bank Note (½b)	44¼	43½	44	43½
132½	121	Am Brake S&F pf (7)	125	124½	125	123⅝
134½	115¾	Am Can (4t)	125	124½	125	125
166½	163	Am Can pf (7)	164½	164½	164½	164½
41	30	Am Car & Fdry	32	30½	32	31½
58¾	31	Am Chain	48	47¾	47¾	48½
95½	88	Am Chicle (3t)	90	89	89	89¼
32⅝	23½	Am Com Alcohol	24	24	24	24
24⅞	16¼	Am Crystal Sugar	23⅝	23⅛	23¼	23¼
95	89	Am Cryc Sug 1 pf (6)	92	92	92	91½
3¾	3½	Am Encaustic T (h) N	4⅞	3⅞	4⅜	3¾
9¾	6½	Am & For Pow	7	6¾		6¾
43	29¾	Am & For Pow pf	32	31¼	31½	31½
37¼	25	Am & FPor Pow 6	27¼	27	27¼	26
18½	12	Am & For Pw 2pf	13⅜	12¼	12⅝	13¼
8⅝	5¾	Am Hide & L	6⅜	6⅜	6½	6¼
41½	37	Am Home Pr (2.40)	38¾	38⅝	38⅝	38¼
4⅝	3	Am Ice	3¾	3⅜	3⅝	3¾
24	17¼	Am Ice pf (2)	21¾	21	21½	21½
13⅜	9¾	Am International	10¼	10	10⅛	10⅛
36¼	23⅛	Am Locomotive	25½	24¾	25	25
29⅛	21¼	Am Mach & Fy (.80)	22½	23	23⅜	22½
15	10	Am Mach & Met (10)	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	10¼
35⅞	27	Am Metal	28	27⅝	27⅝	27½
133	124	Am Metal 6% (4g)	129	129	129	129
13½	7½	Am Power & Lt	9⅜	9⅛	9¾	9⅝
52⅞	36⅜	Am P & L 5% pf (1¼)	42⅞	42	42	42¾
60⅝	43	oAm P & L 6% pf (1½)	49⅝	48¾	49⅝	49
27⅜	18¾	Am Radiator	20¼	19¾	19⅞	19½
34	26¼	Am Rolling Mill (1.20)	27⅝	26⅞	27	27⅛
27	18	Am Seating vtc	19⅛	19	19⅛	18½
33¼	25⅜	Am Shipbuilding (2)	29½	26½	29½	26½
91½	56¾	Am Smelt & Ref (.80b)	74¾	73	73¼	72½
108	104	Am Sf&R 6% pf (6)	106¼	106¼	106¼	106¼
73½	57½	Am Snuff (3t)	60	60	60	59
33⅜	20½	Am Steel Fdries	24¼	23½	23½	23⅛
117	107¾	Am Steel F pf (2)	113	113	113	113
36	27½	Am Stores (2)	27½	27½	27½	27½
61⅛	48¼	Am Sugar Ref (2)	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛	50
28⅜	20⅝	Am Sum Tobacco (1t)	22½	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
178	149½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	154	151¾	151¾	155
102½	87	Am Tobacco (5)	89½	89	89½	89
104	88½	Am Tobacco B (5)	90½	89⅞	89⅞	90½
8½	4¾	Am Type Fdrs (h)	5	4⅞	4⅞	4¾
25¼	18⅛	Am Wat W & E	20½	20	20¼	20¼
104½	92¾	Am Wat 1pf (6)	102½	102⅜	102⅜	
11½	7¾	Am Woolen	9⅝	8¾	7⅞	8¼
70¾	54¾	Am Woolen pf (1)	56¾	56½	56½	56⅞
2	⅞	Am Writ Pap (h)	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
10	4⅛	Am Wr P pf (h)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4½
7¾	3⅞	Am Zinc Lead & S	4	3⅞		4
39¾	28	Anaconda Cop (¼b)	33½	32⅝	33¼	32⅞
26¾	15½	Anchor Cap (.60)	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	22
15	10½	Andes Copper	10¼	10¼	10¼	10⅛
50	37	Archer Daniels (1t)	38	37½	38	37
122	120	Archer Dan pf (7)	120	120	120	..
110½	105	Armour Del pf (7)	107	106⅞	106⅞	..
7⅝	4¾	Armour Ill	5	4⅞	4⅞	4¾
84	66¼	Armour Ill pr pf (6)	71	71	71	70½
62⅜	47¼	Armstrong Cork (1½t)	50¼	50	50	50⅛
15	7½	Arnold Constable (½)	10	10	10	9⅜
22½	8⅛	Artloom Corp	15⅜	15	15⅜	15¾
17¾	12⅝	Asso Dry Goods	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	13⅜
106	98	Asso Dry G 2pf	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼
86⅝	59	Atchison T&SF (2e)	71¼	70½	70½	70½
35¾	21⅝	Atl Coast Line	23¾	23¾	23⅝	23¾
35½	27¼	Atl Refining (1)	29¼	28⅝	29	29
54¼	30½	Auburn Auto	37	34⅜	33½	33½
10⅝	6⅜	Austin Nichols	6½	6½	6½	6½
7¾	4⅜	Aviation Corp Del	5⅜	5⅛	5½	5
—B—						
6⅞	3	Baldwin Loco (h)	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3
54½	29½	Baldwin L pf (h)	32½	30¼	32½	30½
24¼	15⅞	Balt & Ohio	17⅜	16⅝	16⅞	17⅛
34¼	21	Balt & Ohio pf	22⅞	22⅛	22¼	22½
20	14½	Barnsdall A (.60t)	17¼	16¾	17	17
76½	63½	Bayuk Cigar (¾)	71	71	71	71
26	18	Beatrice Cream (½e)	21	20½	21	20⅜
16¼	13½	Belding Hem (1)	14	14	14	14½
31¾	21⅜	Bendix Aviation (1e)	27⅞	26¾	27⅜	27⅜
24⅜	20	Beneficial Ind Ln (1½t)	20¾	20¼	20⅜	20⅜
63¾	45¾	Beth Steel	50¼	48¾	49⅝	49⅞
18¾	16½	Beth Steel 5% pf	17	16¾	16⅞	16½
120¼	112	Beth Steel 7% pf	112¾	110	112¾	111
48	23	Bigelow Sanford (¼)	37¼	37¼	37¼	35½
20¼	14¾	Blaw Knox (.10b)	15¼	15	15⅛	15⅛
256½	167⅜	Boeing Airplane	18⅞	17½	18½	17½
63⅜	46¼	Bohn Alum & Br (3)	47½	47¼	47¼	48½
45	39⅜	Bon Ami B (2t)	41¼	40½	41¼	41
30¼	25⅜	Borden (1.60)	26½	26	26⅜	26⅜
83½	64	Borg Warner (3)	70	68½	70	68⅞
18⅞	13½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	14¼	14	14⅛	14
64⅞	43¼	Briggs Mfg (2t)	47¼	46	46½	46½
48½	41	Bristol Myers (2t)	47¾	46	47	46¼
50½	40¼	Brooklyn Man T (3)	47	46½	47	46¼
104	97¾	Brooklyn M T pf (6)	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	102
12¼	4½	Brooklyn Queens	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅝
56½	45	Brooklyn Un Gas (3)	46¼	45½	45½	46¼
13	8½	Brunswick Balke	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9
14¼	8⅜	Bucyrus Erie	10¼	10	10¼	9⅝
20⅛	13⅜	Bucyrus E ev pf	14½	14½	14½	14
112½	100	Bucyrus E pf (2g)	106½	105½	105½	
15⅜	9½	Budd Mfg	14¼	14	14¼	14⅛
3⅜	2⅛	Budd Mfg rts 1 pd	3⅛	3	3⅛	3
14	.83⅜	Budd Wheel	9⅜	8½	9½	9⅝
31⅛	20¾	Bullard	22	22	22	21½
28⅜	11½	Bulova Watch	24¼	24	24	23½
33¼	25	Burroughs Add (.60t)	27¾	26	26¾	25⅞
9	2½	Bush Term (h)	5⅜	4⅞	5¼	4
19	8¼	Bush Term deb (h)	12⅜	12½	12⅝	11½
24⅞	14½	Bush T Bldgs pf ct	17½	17¼	17½	15½
8⅝	2⅜	Butler Cop & Zinc	4⅜	4½	4⅜	4⅜
25¼	16½	Byers	17¾	17¼	17¾	17
25¾	22	Byron Jackson (1)	23½	23½	23½	23
—C—						
37⅝	30¼	Calif Packing (1½)	31	30¾	30¾	31¼
1⅞	⅝	Callahan Z & L	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1
14	6	Calumet & Hecla (⅛b)	10⅞	10½	10½	10½
40¼	30	Campbell Wy&C (1t)	31¾	31¼	31½	31
16½	10⅜	Canada Dry	11¼	11	11¼	11½
16	10⅞	Canadian Pacific	11½	11½	11⅜	11¼
18½	13	Capital Admin	13	13		
52½	45¾	Capital Ad Adm pf (3)	49½	49½	49½	
9¾	7	Carriers & Gen (2.20)	7½	7	7	7
172¾	92½	Case Thresh	149½	144¾	149½	144⅞
79	54¾	Caterpillar Trac (2)	69	68	69	66¾
32½	22½	Celanese Corp (½b)	23½	22½	23¼	23¼
31½	19	Celotex Co	23	21¼	23	21
71¼	56	Celotex Co pf	57⅞	54	57⅞	56
35¼	25⅜	Central Aguirre (1½t)	28½	28¼	28½	27¾
57	35	Central RR of NJ	43	42	43	..
107	98½	Century Rib pf (7)	97½	91½	97½	
58	43¾	Cerro de Pasco (4)	53¾	52½	53¼	53¼
19¼	12¾	Certain-Teed	14	13⅜	13¾	13½
21	19¾	Champion P&F	21	20¼	20¼	19¾
69½	22¼	Checker Cab Mfg	52	52	52	49½
74½	59	Chesapeake Corp (3	64	64	64	
61	51	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	55¾	54½	55⅛	54
6¼	2⅞	Chi & E Ill pf (h)	3¼	3¼	3⅛	..
8½	4	Chi & Gt W pf (h)	5	5	5	4½
31⅜	26½	Chi Mail Order (1½)	28½	27¾	27¾	27¾
2⅝	1½	Chi Mil & St P (h)	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	1½
5⅜	2⅞	Chi Mil & St P pf (h)	3½	3¼	3¼	3¼
4⅞	2½	Chi & N'western (h)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2¾
19⅞	7¼	Chi & N'west pf (h)	6¾	6¾	6⅞	..
20½	12½	Chi Pneu Tool	13¼	13	13½	12¾
56	42	Chi Pneu T pf	42	41¼	41⅞	42
7⅞	3¼	Chi RI&P 6% (h)	3¾	3¾	3¾	3½
11⅜	7	Childs Company	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
35	25	Chile Copper(1)	30½	30¼	30½	..
103⅞	85½	Chrysler (6)	95¾	94½	95¾	95⅜
19⅞	15¼	City Ice & Fuel (2)	17	16⅞	17	16¾
86½	72⅞	City Ice & F pf (6½)	82	82	82	82
7⅜	4⅞	City Stores	5¾	5⅜	5½	5½
46⅛	23¾	Clark Equipment (.80)	34¾	33	33½	34¼
46	35	Cleve Graph Br (1⅝)	37¾	36½	37¾	36¾
97¼	84	Coca Cola (2)	85⅜	85	85¾	84⅜
20¼	15⅞	Colgate-Palm-P (½)	16	15¾	15⅞	16¼
51⅜	39½	Collins & Aikman (½b)	42¾	41½	41½	42½
112	107¼	Collins & A pf (7)	110	110	110	109½
24¾	8¼	Colonial Bea Oil	18½	18	18	18
9⅜	3⅜	Colo F & Ir (h)	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	4⅜
49	24¼	Colo F&I pf (h)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	25⅜
36¼	21½	Colo & Southern	27	27	27	28
37⅞	19⅛	Colo & So 1 pf	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
21⅜	14	Columbia Gas .20b)	17¾	17⅛	17⅛	17½
102	90½	Columbia G pf A (6)	100½	100	100	100
46½	31½	Columbian Ribbon vtc (1t)	32½	32	32	31⅞
13⅜	94	Columbian C vtc (4t)	112¼	111½	112¼	107¾
57¾	44	Comm Credit (2½)	54¼	52⅞	54¼	52⅞
115	110	Comm Credit pf (5½)	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	..
73¼	55	Comm Inv Tr (3t)	72¼	70½	72¼	70½
107⅝	97	Comm I Tr pf (4¼)	106	106	106	106⅝
24⅜	17	Comm Solvents (.60)	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	17⅝
5½	2¼	Comwlth & So	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	2½
82	59¼	Comwlth & S pf (3)	63	63	63	61¼
44½	35½	Congoleum Nairn (1.60)	36½	36⅛	36½	35½
20	11½	Conn Ry & Lt	11½	11	11	..
33½	20	Conn Ry & Lt pf	20⅞	20½	20⅝	..
13⅜	8½	Consol Cigar	9	9	9	9
85	72¼	Consol Cigar ppf ww (6½)	78	78	78	..
7⅛	4⅜	Consol Film Ind	4¾	4⅜	4¾	4⅝
20⅜	15¼	Consol Film I pf (½g)	16	15¾	16	15¾
38⅝	27¼	Consol Ed NY (1)	29⅞	29¼	29¾	29⅝
108½	102	Consol Ed pf (5)	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼
6⅛	3⅞	Consol Laundries	4½	4¼	4½	4¼
15¼	11½	Consol Oil (½b)	12¼	12	12⅛	12
1⅝	⅜	Consol Textile (h)	¾	⅝	¾	¾
26¼	17	Container n	19	18½	18½	19
19⅛	10⅜	Cont Baking A	14	13½	14	13¾
2¾	1⅝	Cont Baking B	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	1¾
77¾	67¼	Cont Baking pf (4)	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝	69
87¼	73	Cont Can (3)	75	74⅝	75	73½
24⅝	18	Cont Dia Fibre (½b)	18⅜	18⅛	18⅝	18⅞
46	35½	Cont Insurance (1.20t)	37	36½	37	35¾
4	2⅛	Cont Motors	2⅞	2⅜	2½	2½
38½	29⅛	Cont Oil (1)	32	31¼	32	31¼
46	34	Cont Steel (½b)	36	35½	35½	35¾
89	55½	Corn Exchange (3)	57	56	56½	56
78½	68½	Corn Products (3)	73¾	72	73¾	71¾
7⅜	4¼	City	4½	4½	4½	4½
37⅞	35	Cream of Wheat (2)	35	35	35	35
26½	15⅜	Crosley Radio (¼e)	26¾	25¼	25½	26½
63¾	43⅜	Crown Cork & S (1)	54¾	54	54½	55½
10⅜	7½	Crown Zeller vtc	7¾	7¾	7¾	7⅞
41	28	Crucible Steel	30½	29¾	29⅝	28
2⅞	1½	Cube Co	1½	1½	1½	1½
18½	10½	Cuba Ry pf	11	11	11	11
14¼	6½	Cuban Am Sug	10¾	10½	10½	10⅝
102	63½	Cuban Am Sug pf	95¼	95¼	95¼	96
24¼	18½	Curtis Publishing	19	18½	19	19
104	99½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	102¼	102	102	
9¼	4	Curtiss-Wright	6¼	5½	6¼	5¾
21⅜	10½	Curtiss-WrightA	15¼	13⅜	15⅛	13½
65	43¼	Cutler Hammer (¼b)	49	48	49	49
—D—						
89¼	52	Deere & Co	77¾	76¼	78½	75½
26	19½	Deisel W G (.50t)	22½	21¾	22	21½
52	36¾	Del & Hudson	39	38	38½	38
23⅜	14⅞	Del Lack & W	16	15¾	15¾	15⅞
153	126¾	Detroit Edison (4)	139⅞	139⅞	139⅞	..
10	4	Detroit & Mack	4½	4½	4½	4½
34½	18¼	Distillers Cp Seag	20	19	2	19½
54¼	41½	Dome Mines (2t)	52⅞	51¼	52¾	51½
11⅞	7¾	Dominion Stores	8⅛	8¼	8⅛	8
75¾	50⅝	Douglas A	56⅜	53¼	54½	56½
8¼	5¼	Dunhill Inter	5¼	5	5	5⅜
115½	114⅜	Duplan Silk pf (8)	115¼	115	115	..
153	133	du Pont de Nem (3.60)	140	138¼	139¼	139
133⅛	129	du Pont deb (6)	130	130	130	..
—E—						
9½	6¼	Eastern Roll Mill	6½	6¼	66½	6⅜
166	158	Eastman Kod pf (6)	162	162	162	..
37	28½	Eaton Mfg (2)	32⅝	31¾	32⅜	31¼
9½	5¾	Eitingon Schild	6	6	6	..
44⅝	30¾	Elec Auto-Lite (1.20)	34	33	33¾	34
17⅜	10	Elec Boat	11¾	11	11⅜	10⅞
7¾	5¾	Elec & Mus Ind (.24e)	6⅛	6	6	6
16⅜	6⅜	Elec Pow & Lt	14⅜	13½	13⅞	13½
64⅝	25⅞	El Pw&L 6% pf	52	50¼	51½	50¼
69¼	32¾	Elec Pow & L pf	57⅞	56	57½	55½
55¾	46	Elec Sto Battery (2t)	46⅝	46½	46½	46
1⅞	½	Elk Horn Coal (h)	¾	¾	¾	⅝
3⅞	1½	Elk Horn Coal pf (h)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1¾
134	125	Endicott John pf (7)	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	..
15	7½	Engineers Pub S	12¼	11½	12¼	12
75	48	Engineers PS ww	69¾	69¾	69	..
27¾	16	Erie RR 1pf	18	17	17⅞	17⅛
15⅝	12	Eureka Vacuum (.80)	13⅝	13½	13⅝	13⅛
40⅞	29	Evans Products (1)	31¼	30⅞	31	30⅞
8¼	4⅜	Exchange Buffet	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
—E—						
5¾	2¾	Fairbanks Co	2⅞	2¾	2¾	3
18⅛	8½	Fairbanks pf	10¼	10	10¼	9½
53⅜	34¾	Fairbanks Morse	44½	44	44½	43½
41½	31⅜	Fajardo Sug	40	38½	39½	39¾
18⅜	12	Fed Lt & Trac	19½	19½	19½	19½
97	84	Fed Lt & Tr pf (6)	91½	91½	91½	..
5⅞	3	Fed Screw W	3¼	3⅛	3¼	3½
4½	2½	Fed Water Serv	3	3	3	3
25½	20½	Fed'd Dept Sto (1)	23½	23¼	23½	22¾
48½	38	Fidelity Ph F In (1.20t)	38½	38⅛	38½	38
33⅛	24⅞	Firestone T&R (1.20)	28⅛	27¾	28	27⅝
48¼	40	First Nat Stores (2½)	41¼	41	41¾	41
11¾	4½	Follansbee B (h)	7	7	7	7
38	32	Fourth Nat Inv (¾b)	31¼	30⅜	30⅜	32
	⅛	Foster-Wheel Rts	3-32	1-16	1-16	3-32
38	32	Fourth Nat Inv (¾b)	31¼	30⅜	30⅝	32
35⅝	28½	Freeport Texas (1)	30½	30¼	30⅜	30
135	125	Freeport Tex pf (6)	130	130	130	..
75	47¾	Fuller pr pf	59	59	59	58
53½	31½	Fuller 2pf	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31½
—G—						
6½	3¾	Gabriel Snub A	5	4⅝	5	4⅝
18¼	12	Gamewell	14	13	14	13
12½	9	Gen Am Inv	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
63	42¼	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	44⅞	43⅜	43⅝	43¾
34⅜	22	Gen Asphalt (¼e)	25½	24⅞	24⅞	25¼
14⅜	10¾	Gen Baking (.60)	11¾	11¼	11¾	11⅜
11¾	7¾	Gen Bronze	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8
15⅝	5¾	Gen Cable	10	10	10	9½
23¾	17	Gen Cable A	24	24	23	..
41¾	34½	Gen Electric (1)	36⅜	36	36¼	35¾
39½	33¾	Gen Foods 1.80)	38⅜	33⅝	38¼	37¼
⅞	⅞	Gen Gas & E A	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
70½	59¾	Gen Mills (3)	61	61	61	61
120½	117¾	Gen Mills pf (6)	118	118	118	118
57	53⅞	Gen Motors (2t)	62¼

Business and Industry

Margin Ruling Fourth of Importance Since the New Law

Commerce and Finance

Bethlehem Steel Quarter's Profits Best in 6 Years

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 1—Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, declared in the March quarter report that the United States is "all set for a period of good sound business."

"The requirements," he continued, "are there and the opportunities are there. In due time they are bound to take hold."

Best First Quarter in Six Years

The company reported a net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of $603,065 after interest, depreciation, depletion, federal taxes and other charges. This is equal to 56 cents a share on 933,887 shares of 7 per cent $100-par cumulative preferred stock, and to 8 cents a share on the 933,887 shares of 5 per cent $20-par cumulative preferred. This compares with a net loss of $607,298 in the corresponding quarter of last year and with a net profit of $2,396,026 in the December quarter, which was equal, after dividend requirements on the old 7 per cent no-par preferred then outstanding, to 24 cents each on 3,194,314 no-par common shares.

The earnings for the first quarter this year were the largest for this period since the same quarter of 1930.

The directors declared dividends of $1.75 a share on the 7 per cent preferred, and of 25 cents a share on the 5 per cent preferred stock, payable on July 1, to stockholders of record June 5. All accumulations on the old 7 per cent preferred were paid off through the issuance of the new 5 per cent preferred stock in the first quarter.

The estimated value of orders on hand March 31, 1936, was $78,469,055, as compared with $74,015,251 at the end of the previous quarter and $57,202,828 on March 31, 1935.

"Steel production," the report said, "averaged approximately 45.3 per cent of capacity during the first quarter as compared with 43.9 per cent during the previous quarter and 39.1 per cent during the first quarter of 1935. Current steel production is approximately 65 per cent of capacity."

Good Current Operations

Mr. Grace said there was "every reason to believe" that the company would operate at 65 per cent of capacity throughout the current quarter. Operating schedules for May, he said, called for a 65 per cent rate, and business should hold up through June at a level sufficient to maintain the present rate.

"Prices did not weaken during the first quarter and going into the second quarter," Mr. Grace said. "In fact, prices improved a bit in the second quarter.

"In the early part of the first quarter, we were getting a little anxious about the price structure of the steel industry.

"That period has been successfully passed," Mr. Grace added. "The price situation is better than it was a couple of months ago."

Decline of 390,000 In Unemployment In Month of March

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 1—Unemployment decreased 2.0 per cent during March as compared with February, according to National Industrial Conference Board. The total number was 9,649,000 and is a decrease of 201,000 from February and a drop of 390,000 or 3.9 per cent below March, 1935.

From February to March, 1936, the decrease in unemployment, by industrial groups, were: manufacturing and mechanical industries, 132,000; trade, 79,000; domestic and personal service, 19,000; transportation, 4000; and miscellaneous industries, 7000. Unemployment showed an increase of 9000 in mining.

Compared with March, 1935, unemployment in March, 1936, decreased 11.6 per cent in domestic and personal service, 10.9 per cent in manufacturing and mechanical industries, 8.4 per cent in transportation, 7.8 per cent in trade, 4.1 per cent in extraction of minerals, and 4.3 per cent in miscellaneous industries.

Continental Oil Plans Big Kansas Drilling Program

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PONCA CITY, Okla., May 1—The Continental Oil Company is planning to spend more than $12,000,000 in an extensive oil drilling program in the State of Kansas during the next 18 months, according to an announcement here following a meeting of the company's directors.

A major portion of this expenditure will go into drilling of approximately 300 wells on proved structures in the Geneseo and Mound Ridge areas, it was said by President Dan Moran.

With announcement of this extensive drilling program, oil men throughout the mid-continent area were free to predict that the Geneseo pool will prove to be the second largest oil development in Kansas history, being surpassed only by the Eldorado drilling program of 20 years ago.

Cheerful

© Bachrach

Eugene G. Grace
President of Bethlehem Steel Corporation

Federal Control of Stock Margins Still an Experiment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 1—Federal control of stock market margins, the latest instalment of which goes into effect today, has already had a stormy career and is still in a decidedly experimental stage, though originally authorized in a law passed nearly two years ago. Margin requirements were previously set by the Stock Exchange and the individual brokerage houses, and though they were hoisted to high levels in 1929, when the American public contracted the habit of dropping into brokerage houses at lunch time to "see how the market is doing," the public opinion which drove through the Securities Exchange Act of 1934 accepted the idea that federal regulation of margins would be a surer protection against overtrading than the existing rules.

The change which now goes into effect is the fourth of importance since the law was written. The original "Regulation T" of the Federal Reserve Board, in whose hands rather than in those of the Securities Exchange Commission the control of stock speculation was put, was published Sept. 1, 1934. It followed the complicated "three-prong" system suggested in the law, and remained in effect unchanged until last January. At that time the minimum margin requirement, for stocks which had soared 88 per cent or more over their lows since July, 1933, was raised from 45 per cent to 55 per cent.

55 Per Cent Requirement in Effect

Late in March, after earnest and prolonged protestations from brokers and bankers on the complicated nature of the existing regulations, the board applied this 55 per cent margin requirement to all stocks, by the simple device of abolishing the more liberal margin rulings on stocks which had not risen enough to reach the 55 per cent margin level. Margin allowance as low as 25 per cent had been permitted on some of these stocks, but the general list had risen so substantially in the last year that only about one fourth of the stock trading was being done at less than the 55 per cent margin requirement, and so the ruling was comparatively painless.

The board made another ruling at the same time of much greater importance, which goes into effect this week. This was the long-awaited "Regulation U" applying limits on initial margins on security loans extended by banks.

Such a regulation has been the subject of extensive controversy for many months in the Street. The board was required to lay down rules on margins kept with brokers, but merely permitted to apply such rules to banks. Brokers have been complaining for a year or more that, since the banks allegedly compete with them for customers wishing to buy stocks on credit, it was unfair for them to be regulated and not the banks. They asserted that customers dissatisfied with the heavy margin requirements imposed at brokers' offices could go round to the bank and borrow up to 80 per cent of the purchase price of a security. The banks retorted that while this was possible, in theory, the statistics showed that brokers' loans were slowly expanding while banks' loans on securities were in a steady downtrend which had not turned up even for the recovery of the last three years. The banks were very reluctant to have such regulation imposed on them on top of all the regulations, particularly in view of its complicated nature and the shrinkage in the security loan business which they are suffering.

Regulation U Stricter

In December the Federal Advisory Council, while recommending a reduction in member banks' excess reserves through open market operations, simultaneously advised against an increase in the margin requirements on brokers or their extension to the banks. Nevertheless the expiring Federal Reserve Board in late January submitted a draft of a tentative Regulation U to various banking groups, including the New York Clearing Association. As a result of the bankers' criticisms substantial changes were made, which in turn were discussed with the new board in Washington by representatives of the American Bankers' Association and others.

The 55 per cent margin requirement imposed under Regulation U compares with present bank requirements of as low as 20 per cent. To buy $100,000 of securities, the customer at present need put up in some cases as little as $20,000 obtaining the other $80,000 from the bank. After this week he will have to put up $55,000 to make a similar purchase. Like the requirements of Regulation T, this affects only initial margins at the time of purchase.

As on previous occasions when federal initial margin requirements were imposed or increased, the ruling is not retroactive, but will affect only new purchases or new accounts. It is possible that there will be a last-minute increase in purchases under the old ruling, but it is not considered likely. There was no significant bulge in brokers' loans just before brokers' margin requirements were raised from 45 to 55 per cent on Feb. 1, nor when all stocks were brought under the straight 55 per cent requirement on April 1.

Motor Output Still Near Peak Figure

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 1

CRAM'S REPORTS, INC., estimated today that motor-car plant production for the current week reached 118,764. Last week it placed output at 120,519.

Production this week a year ago was 110,865 cars and trucks. Cram's estimated April output at 515,000 units, against 442,545 in March and 501,812 in April, 1935.

Reserve Balances Rise $64,000,000 Week of April 29

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board reports member bank reserve balances had climbed $64,000,000 during the week ended April 29, bringing excess reserves to $2,690,000,000.

The increase, which raised total balances to $5,506,000,000, was occasioned by a transfer of government money from Federal Reserve Banks to commercial institutions.

The inflow of gold again continued orderly during the week, adding $12,000,000 to the American hoard and bringing the total to $10,221,000,000.

The condition statement of Reserve banks showed daily average volume of Federal Reserve Bank credit outstanding during the week ended April 29 was $2,473,000,000, a decrease of $9,000,000, compared with the preceding week, and an increase of $5,000,000, compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

Cotton Men Hear Industry Damaged By U. S. Program

PINEHURST, N. C., May 1 (AP)—Thomas H. Webb, of Concord, N. C., told cotton manufacturers here today that mill production, cotton consumption and cotton exports have fallen off since the Federal Farm Program was inaugurated.

"Cotton maunfacturing," he said, "will move on to some other country or countries if not treated sanely. It is not destined to remain in any area or be dominant in any country. England once thought no one could spin and weave except herself. New England thought the South had no manufacturing genius or capital. Now many in the South think the industry has come here to stay and treat it in any way."

Calls Figures Ominous

Mr. Webb is president of the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, in convention here. He read, in his presidential address, these statistics which he called "ominous":

"Spindles in the United States have been reduced from 36,047,367 (in 1921) to 29,582,594 with only 23,193,734 operating in December, 1935.

"Consumption of American cotton in the United States from 1928-29 to 1934-35 dropped 1,417,000 bales.

"Production of American cotton during the same period dropped 4,020,000 bales. Exports last year dropped approximately 4,000,000 bales.

"And yet world consumption dropped only 350,000 bales."

Deficit on Eight-Year Period

Mr. Webb said the textile industry operated at an aggregate deficit of $99,313,345 during the eight-year period 1926-1933 inclusive.

He then said the public and politicians could help "in ridding the industry of disturbing state and national legislation such as excessive government control of the industry; doubtful laws which to the average layman seem so unconstitutional and unfair that doubt as to their permanency destroys confidence in business; unreasonable labor legislation which is incapable of being understood or enacted and which, if not in this category, would so regiment industry as to lessen and possibly kill its efficiency; burdensome tax laws which come under the above classification; inequitable freight rates, and foreign competition—exports and imports—which harass the domestic market and narrow the productive demand."

$24,000,000 Cincinnati Terminal Bonds Are Offered at 3½ Per Cent

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 1—Morgan Stanley & Co., Inc., and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. are offering to the public a new issue of $24,000,000 of first mortgage 3½ per cent Series D bonds of the Cincinnati Union Terminal Company.

The bonds, dated May 1, 1936, and due May 1, 1971, are priced at 102½ and accrued interest, to yield about 3.37 per cent.

The net proceeds of the sale, with other funds furnished by the proprietary railroad companies, are to be used by the company to redeem at 107½ on July 1, 1936, its outstanding $12,000,000 Series A 4½ per cent and $12,000,000 of Series B 5 per cent first mortgage bonds, due on July 1, 2020.

The Series D bonds were bought by the underwriters at 100½, leaving a gross underwriting discount or commission of 2 points.

A cumulative sinking fund, commencing on Jan. 1, 1945, of $75,000 semiannually is provided for, payable either in cash or bonds. The bonds will be redeemable for the sinking fund, up to 60 days' notice, on any May 1 on or after May 1, 1945, at par and accrued interest. The sinking fund payments are expected to retire approximately $6,400,000 of the bonds on or before maturity.

The securities will be redeemable for purposes other than the sinking fund, at the option of the company, as a whole or in part, upon 60 days' notice on any interest-payment date on or before May 1, 1939, at 107; thereafter to May 1, 1942, at 106½; thereafter to May 1, 1945, at 106; thereafter to May 1, 1967, at 106 less one half of 1 per cent for each period of two years or fraction elapsed from and after May 1, 1945, to the date of redemption, and after May 1, 1967, at par to maturity.

The company, all of whose common stock is held in equal amounts by seven railroad corporations, owns a union passenger station, an equipment terminal and connecting railroad tracks and lines. The new Series D bonds will be guaranteed as to principal, interest and sinking-fund payments, jointly and severally, by endorsement, by the following proprietary railroad companies: Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio; Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific; Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis; Louisville & Nashville; Norfolk & Western, and Pennsylvania.

The World's Business

Mr. Roosevelt's Theories and Industrial Practices—Their Shortcomings—A Functional Price

By H. B. E.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has been described by H. J. Laski as "a broker of ideas, not the architect of a system." The description is, I think, extremely apt; provided that the President is given the credit for his realization that, when he assumed office, fundamental changes were required in our economic society to make it not only function, but function better. Mr. Roosevelt's first two campaign speeches are excellent illustrations of the Laski definition.

In the Baltimore speech the President gave a half-pat to the technocratic thesis, the "lump of labor" idea, the Townsend nostrum, and the 30-hour week. A pretty good record for one speech! It is true that he did not go all the way to embrace all four panaceas, but he went sufficiently half the distance to encourage the 100 per centers.

In a recent letter to the editor I am taken to task for my particular criticism of the President's suggestion at Baltimore that people should be compulsorily retired from work after 65 and not allowed to work before 18. I am rated a supporter of child labor. It is difficult to agree that 17-year-olders are children. At that age Anthony Eden was an officer in the British Army; most of the leaders in American industry, to judge from a current article in the Saturday Evening Post, had begun their careers; this writer was serving his apprenticeship in his present profession. Child labor is certainly intolerable. But I am not prepared to admit that a boy remains a child till he is 18.

* * *

At the other end of the working age a pension, I agree, should await the oldsters. But why should it be predicated upon the abandonment of a job by the pensioner? Life without an interest is as intolerable as child labor. I am not prepared to admit that all workers are "spent" or ready to retire at 65. The correspondent objected to the citation of Mr. Justice Hughes and Mr. Root; he may be interested in the case of an uncle of mine, a Vermont farmer. The other day my car got stuck on the hill approaching his farm. We walked to the farm, and asked him for help. He hitched up a team of horses, and helped us out. He is 78. When I discussed the proposal with him that he should retire, he simply said, "What would I do?"

Compulsory retirement of all the four or five million workers less than 18 and more than 65 is tenable only on the "lump of labor" theory. Under this theory you assume that there is only so much work to go around, and no more. I happen to believe that there is still plenty of work to be done in bringing society up to a reasonable standard of living. To be specific, a 75 per cent increase in the 1929 production level is necessary to that end, according to the bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

In the President's New York speech last Saturday other "ideas" were added to the Baltimore list. One was economic planning in the sense of government control or supervision over prices.

Theoretically there is some merit in central planning. But as a practical matter it by no means follows that planning by a putatively all-wise government would function any better or wiser than individual planning.

* * *

The price that the President wishes to plan is the price of labor. This has already been tried out in the NRA, which Mr. Roosevelt apparently wishes to revive now. The price of labor is the rate for labor, either per hour or per piece of work. NRA philosophy said: "The wage rate is the key to the income of labor. If wage rates are lifted, the earnings and income of labor will at the same time rise and the income in the country increase proportionately." We had enough experience under the NRA to know that this simply did not turn out to be the case. The price of, or rate for, labor bounced up no less than 33 per cent. But the figures of real wages (money wages adjusted for the rise in prices) showed a decline all the way down the list, except for soft-coal and metal workers. The main body of workers are in the factories. For these the decline was 2 per cent. The figures are taken from a review of the NRA wage policy, written by Dr. Leo Wolman for the National Bureau of Economic Research. In that study Dr. Wolman, a labor leader as well as an academic economist, and the head of the labor department of the NRA, criticized the wage theory which Mr. Roosevelt affirmed at New York.

This was one of the fruits of government planning. But we all know that the NRA was "captured" by the individual planners among the industries. The codes represented a compromise between the two. Industrialists adhered to the Administration's theory about the price of labor in return for the Administration's acceptance of the industrialists' theory about the price of goods. And this theory is to stabilize prices by rubbing out competition.

* * *

It seems to me that on prices industrial practices (with such notable exceptions as those in the automobile industry) are as faulty as administration theories. It is appropriate to give industrialists this reminder when they are in convention assembled. It would be much better tactics for the United States Chamber of Commerce to temper their indictment of the New Deal by trying to put their own house in order. Prof. O. M. W. Sprague's blast is still apropos:

> "The business community cannot reasonably criticize the public works policy when at the same time we find producers of all sorts of building materials raising prices, prices which had been reduced comparatively little during the years of the depression. When producers of timber, cement and steel adopt a short-sighted policy of pushing up prices long before improvement has gained momentum, it is difficult to see how they can raise objections to those policies in the Public Works Administration that tend to establish high construction-labor costs."

Dr. Sprague, whose impartiality of criticism entitles his opinions to respect, is not alone in this indictment. It is shared by Dr. Lewis H. Haney, professor of economics at New York University. Writing in the current bulletin of the National Association of Purchasing Agents, he says:

> "There is a long-established and definite relation between the price of steel and the average of commodity prices. I find that for many years the average price of finished steel has tended to fluctuate around a level such that a ton of steel sells for about four times the Bradstreet Price Index. The Bradstreet Index, however, is 89.854, and four times that sum is $39.42. But the average price of finished steel per ton is $46.68. Even if we allow a little margin of error and say that steel prices are in fair average adjustment with the general structure when they are 4¼ times the Bradstreet Index, we find that today they are still at least 11 per cent too high. In other words, the producers of other products which require steel in one way or another, on the average find that today they have to pay more for this material in comparison with what they get for their own products, than they have usually had to do in the past."

I suggest that, in the present battle of words over prices and price-planning theories, a much more understandable phrase would be *functional* prices. If prices function in bringing about economic activity, then they are neither too low nor too high. They are in balance. Neither individual nor government planners have shown that they are to be trusted in giving the community *functional* prices. Government planning would be the wedge for spoils politics and bureaucratic tyranny and favoritism. Industrial planning is equivalent to monopoly. The free price system, while avoiding all these evils, would, it seems to me, do a better job than either in encouraging the functioning of our economic system.

Business Improves In Second Quarter

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—An improvement in business sentiment during the first part of the second quarter is disclosed by the American Bankers' Association, in its monthly publication Banking.

"Business during the first part of the second quarter is showing a tendency to advance, generally speaking, in comparison with the hesitancy displayed in many lines during February and March," it was stated.

"It is entirely possible, of course, that the rate of recovery may not be maintained, yet it might be regarded as reassuring in some respect if improvement proceeded at a slower pace.

"The advance in April was above expectations, seasonal factors and all considered, in large part as a reaction from flood and adverse weather conditions in previous months."

Phillips Petroleum Net Up; Extra Dividend Declared

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., May 1 (AP)—A first quarter net profit of $3,834,559.77, or 76 cents a share, was announced today by Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum Company.

This was the net profit after reserves and retirements had been met, and compared with $1,542,334.86, or 37 cents a share, for the like period last year.

Phillips announced an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, payable June 1, in addition to the regular 25-cent dividend. The payment will be made to stockholders of record May 1.

This is not an Offering Circular. The offer of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Circular and such offer will be made by the undersigned in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State.

$24,000,000

The Cincinnati Union Terminal Company

First Mortgage 3½% Bonds, Series D

TO BE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED AS TO PRINCIPAL, INTEREST AND SINKING FUND PAYMENTS, JOINTLY AND SEVERALLY, BY ENDORSEMENT, BY THE SEVEN PROPRIETARY RAILROAD COMPANIES, AS SET FORTH BELOW.

Dated May 1, 1936 — *Due May 1, 1971*

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 in New York City

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Trustee

Coupon Bonds in denomination of $1,000, registerable as to principal. Fully registered Bonds in denominations of $1,000, $5,000 and authorized multiples of $5,000. Coupon and registered Bonds interchangeable.

Redeemable, at the option of the Company, as a whole or in part, upon 60 days' notice, on any interest payment date at the following prices and accrued interest: if redeemed on or before May 1, 1939, at 107%; if redeemed thereafter and on or before May 1, 1942, at 106½%; thereafter and on or before May 1, 1945, at 106%; thereafter and on or before May 1, 1967, at 106% less ⅓ of 1% for each period of two years or fraction thereof elapsed from and after May 1, 1945 to the date of redemption; and after May 1, 1967 and prior to maturity, at 100%.

Redeemable for the Sinking Fund upon 60 days' notice on any May 1, on and after May 1, 1945, at 100% and accrued interest.

The issue, guaranty and sale of these Bonds are subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Legal investment, in the opinion of counsel, for Savings Banks in the State of New York.

The Cincinnati Union Terminal Company has summarized as follows certain parts of its letter, dated April 29, 1936, to us describing this issue. The entire letter with Exhibits should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds.

THE COMPANY — *The Cincinnati Union Terminal Company owns a union passenger station, passenger equipment terminal and connecting railroad tracks and lines incident thereto in the City of Cincinnati, Ohio. Construction of the station and terminal facilities was completed and they were formally placed in operation on April 1, 1933, except that a part of the southwest connection is of temporary construction and is on a temporary right of way. All of the Company's outstanding common stock is owned in equal amounts by the seven railroad companies named below as guarantors of these Bonds.*

PURPOSE OF ISSUE — *The net proceeds from the sale of these Bonds, together with other funds to be furnished to the Company by the proprietary railroad companies, are to be applied by the Company to the redemption @ 107½% on July 1, 1936 of its outstanding $12,000,000 Series A 4½% and $12,000,000 Series B 5% First Mortgage Gold Bonds, due July 1, 2020. Subject to certain terms and conditions, Morgan Stanley & Co. Incorporated and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. have agreed to purchase from the Company, and the Company has agreed to sell to them, the $24,000,000 Series D Bonds at 100½% and accrued interest.*

GUARANTY — *These Bonds are to be guaranteed, as to principal, interest and sinking fund payments, jointly and severally, by endorsement, in accordance with the terms of a Guaranty Agreement dated July 1, 1936 and a Supplemental Guaranty Agreement to be dated May 1, 1936, by the following proprietary railroad companies:*

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company
The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company
The Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Company
The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company
Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company
Norfolk and Western Railway Company
The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

The properties of The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway Company are held by The New York Central Railroad Company under a ninety-nine year lease, effective February 1, 1930, under the terms of which, among other things, the lessee assumes obligation to the lessor in respect of its guaranty of these Bonds.

SECURITY — *These $24,000,000 Series D Bonds, together with $12,000,000 outstanding Series C 5% bonds, due May 1, 1957 (upon completion of this financing and retirement of the outstanding Series A and Series B bonds), will be secured, in the opinion of the Company's counsel, by a direct first lien on all of the property and equipment of the Company used for or in connection with its union passenger station and terminal facilities, whether now owned or hereafter acquired (all such present property being owned in fee or under perpetual lease, except the right of way for the temporary southwest connection which is held under lease), but subject, as regards property hereafter acquired, to the priority of liens existing at the time of acquisition, for the retirement of which liens bonds may be reserved under the First Mortgage. The total authorized issue of bonds under the First Mortgage may not exceed $46,500,000 principal amount at any one time outstanding. Bonds may be issued under the Mortgage, under certain conditions, up to such authorized amount, which would rank pari passu with the Series C and Series D bonds.*

SINKING FUND — *A cumulative Sinking Fund, commencing January 1, 1945, of $75,000 semi-annually is provided for, payable in either cash or Series D Bonds. Sinking Fund moneys are to be applied to the purchase or redemption of Series D Bonds. It is calculated that such Sinking Fund payments will be sufficient to retire approximately $6,400,000 Series D Bonds on or before their maturity.*

The foregoing information is merely a brief outline of certain information contained in the Offering Circular dated May 1, 1936, and is subject to the more detailed statements therein. The entire Offering Circular should be read prior to any purchase of these Bonds. Copies of such Offering Circular are obtainable only by registered dealers from the undersigned, who will offer these Bonds in this State only to registered dealers in securities in this State.

Price 102½% and Accrued Interest

The undersigned have agreed to purchase these Bonds from the Company when, as and if issued and accepted by the undersigned, and subject to authorization by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and also subject to the approval of Messrs. Davis Polk Wardwell Gardiner & Reed of all legal proceedings in connection with their issue, guaranty and sale. It is expected that delivery of Bonds in temporary form, exchangeable for definitive Bonds when prepared, will be made at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. on or about May 13, 1936, against payment therefor in New York funds.

MORGAN STANLEY & CO. Incorporated — KUHN, LOEB & CO.

May 1, 1936

Robert Douglas & Company

Certified Public Accountants

1 Federal Street, Boston

732 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence

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General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60c a line for one or two insertions, 54c a line for three, four and five insertions within a week, and 52c a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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NEWBURY, MASS.—Private home, ideal location; near the beaches; home cooking; can accommodate two or three guests; have car and am careful driver; would chauffeur for reasonable rates. MRS. MABEL R. DOW, 2 Graham Avenue.

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COLLECT liberal commissions selling famous Olovnit knit sportswear suits, polo shirts, lingerie, skirts, blouses, pajamas, hosiery direct from factory. Low prices, unsurpassed values. Shaughnessy Knitting Company, Dept. A-129, Watertown, N. Y.

Local Classified

United States and Canada

APARTMENTS TO LET

AUBURNDALE, MASS.—For rent, two large rooms and kitchenette; $30 per month, including heat, light, gas and use of phone. Phone West Newton 0627-R.

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High Class Suites

90 Fenway—8 large outside rooms, 2 baths, extra toilet. Unobstructed view across Fenway.

114 Fenway—6 large outside rooms, reception hall and bath.

Apply to superintendent on premises or

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IDEAL furnished suites on Charles River, near Mass. Ave. Housekeeping equipment; low weekly, monthly rates; all sizes; parking. 420 Memorial Drive, Cambridge. KIRkland 4726.

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APARTMENTS—FURNISHED

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Five rooms attractively furnished, bath, conveniences, quiet, two-family house; Bay Ridge section near Shore Road, June-Sept. Phone Shore Road 8-8499.

DORCHESTER, MASS.—2 rooms, kitchenette, furnished, gas, electricity, heat, $8 week; business couple. 15 Mather St. Talbot 2078.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Summer rental, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, 30-ft. living room overlooking Hudson, near Columbia University. Write Box D-2, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

N. Y. C., 23b W 75th St.—Exclusive apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths; $125 month; May-September. GOODWIN, Riverside 9-7221.

N. Y. C. (Columbia)—Six rooms, elevator, summer or Oct. 1. Write Box J-4, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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THE DOVER

687 Lexington Avenue, at 57th Street. Desirable apartments of 1-2 rooms in dignified, modern building; sunny, airy, conveniently arranged; ample closets; serving pantries with refrigeration; switchboard and maid service; liberal rental concessions on lease.

Apply premises. ELdorado 5-0100

N. Y. C., 15 W. 95th St.—1 and 3-room apts. all improvements; suitable practitioner; near church, subway. RIverside 9-3851.

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TO LET for season, "Bayberry Cottage," 6 rooms, fireplace, 2-car garage; Ocean Ave., Blackman's Point, Brant Rock, Mass. Open for inspection or call CEN. 1299 (Boston).

'The Monitor Views the News'

Following are announcements of "The Monitor Views the News" in the localities or regions served by this edition. This list is a portion of a total of 245 stations in the United States and other countries carrying these newscasts. It will appear on the first and third Fridays of each month. Announcements of new stations and changes in schedule will be published in this edition as received. These newscasts are prepared by The Christian Science Monitor and released through the local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

Connecticut

New Britain—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WNBC, 1380kc.

New Haven—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 11 a. m., WELI, 900kc.

New Haven-Waterbury—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 10:05 a. m., W1XBS, 1530kc.

Waterbury — Week days, 11:45 a. m., WATR, 1190kc.

Maine

Augusta—Daily, 2:30 p. m., WRDO, 1370kc.

Portland — Week days, except Saturdays, 1:45 p. m., WCSH, 940kc.

Presque Isle—Daily, 12:15 p. m., WAGM, 1420kc

Massachusetts

Boston-Springfield—Week days, 1:45 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; WBZ-WBZA, 990kc; W1XK (Shortwave), 9.57mc.

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m., W1XAL (Shortwave), 11.79mc.

Needham—Week days, 12 noon and 6 p. m.; WORL, 920kc.

New Hampshire

Laconia—Week days, 12:15 and 6:15 p. m., WLNH, 1310kc.

Manchester—Week days, 12:30 p. m., WFEA, 1340kc.

Rhode Island

Providence—Week days, 10:05 a. m., WPRO, 630kc.

Vermont

Burlington—Week days, 1 p. m., WCAX, 1200kc.

Rutland—Week days 11:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m., WSYB, 1500kc.

Springfield—Week days, 11:30 a. m. and 9 p. m.; WNBX, 1260kc.

St. Albans—Week days, between 11 and 12 noon, WQDM, 1370kc.

Waterbury—Week days, 9 a. m., WDEV, 550kc.

Shortwave

Massachusetts

Boston—Mondays to Fridays, inclusive, 5:30 p. m., W1XAL, 11.79mc.

Boston—Week days, 1:45 p. m.; week days, except Thursdays, 5 p. m.; W1XK, 9.57mc.

Radiocast Programs Of Christian Science

Following are recent additions to and changes in the last published schedule of these programs. A schedule containing announcements of Radiocast Programs of Christian Science in the localities or regions served by this edition appears on the first and third Thursdays of each month. These programs are under the auspices of local Committees on Publication. All times are local.

New Station

Vermont

Springfield—First and third Thursdays, 5:15 p. m. WNBX, 1260kc.

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United States and Canada

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Branch in Reading, Mass.

EXTERMINATORS

GUARANTEE EXTERMINATING CO., operating 8 suburban branches, offers exterminating, fumigating, mothproofing, termite-proofing service; also control bird and squirrel nuisance. Tel. (day-night) LO. 5-6600. Address 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

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FOR SALE OR RENT

READING, MASS.—Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, first floor lavatory, screened porch, electric kitchen, garage, nice grounds for children. Available June 15. 8 Chestnut Road. Tel. Read. 0412-J.

SUMMER cottage, community with private beach; 5 bedrooms, living room 21'x26', dining, kitchen, maid's room, garage; $9000; rental $850. CHARLES JORDAN, Menauhant, Mass.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

OPENING for 1 or 2 women in restaurant in downtown Boston; part or full time. Box B-33, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WANTED: Competent houseworker, cook. Responsible mature woman desired; adults; $14 weekly. Ralston, 147-25 Roosevelt Ave., Flushing 9-5006, N. Y.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

ACCOMMODATION for one or two in a quiet, restful private home, lovely sun parlor; attention if desired. JANET CUBY, 39 Ashland Ave., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.

BROOKLINE, MASS. — Quiet, harmonious home with experienced, loving care if needed; large piazza; conveyance to services. Long. 9034.

THE MAPLES
BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study, experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace Long 1090

HOMES WANTED

BUSINESS MOTHER and school girl, 11, 2½ rooms or its equivalent. Reasonable, furnished or unfurnished. Write Box W-13, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

HOUSES FURNISHED

THROUGH Aug. 31, unusually desirable; quiet, shady street, near Harvard Sq., Cambridge; 6 rooms, 2 baths. Kirk. 0199 or Box B-31, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSES TO LET

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.—125 Ascan Ave., 15 min from N. Y. C., nr. Christian Science church, furnished, 9 bedrooms, 15 months.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

UNUSUAL offer; unused pebble weave rug, Dubarry rose, 9x22 feet; owner pays shipment. Litchfield, 44 Woodland Ave., E. Orange, N. J.

OFFICE FURNITURE

FOR SALE—5 floors of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 33 West 33d, New York City.

OFFICE SPACE

N. Y. C., 40th, 202 W.—Light private offices, $27.50 up; also larger units; agent on premises or phone LAckawanna 4-8004.

OFFICES TO LET

N. Y. C.—Practitioner's office, two or three mornings. Call afternoons. (Suite 633) 250 West 57th Street. Tel. Col. 5-1550.

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CASH for Old Gold, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver, Trinkets, etc. Prompt attention to Mail Orders. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass.

WHY not bring in those Old Rings, Bracelets and Watches—Cash in return. ARTHUR W FITT, 26 West Street, Boston.

PAINTINGS WANTED

PAINTINGS by Frost, Remington, Russell, Trove, Henry, Buttersworth, Birch, Durrie Tait, Nahl, Hovenden, Maurer and others; also paintings of early American towns, cities, horses, Indians, Erie Canal and portraits and miniatures. DE SHERBININ, 686 Lexington Ave., N. Y. C.

PAYING GUESTS

Silver Birches
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation
BOOKLET Phone Ronk. 16

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PRINTING—Every description; helpful and economical service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 4-6147.

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SAVE time and effort, be safeguarded through this office. MRS. FARMER, 18 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. KIRkland 7827.

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MT. VERNON, N. Y.—1 or 2 attractively furnished rooms, with board; private house; select neighborhood; transportation to station. Oakwood 9381.

PRIVATE home in country, facing golf course; suitable for elderly person, couple; reasonable. Inquire HEPBURN, UN. 4-5242 (N. Y. C.).

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 78 Westland Ave., near The Mother Church—Comfortable, sunny rooms; reasonable. Comm. 8567. MRS. PARKER, Apt. 10.

MT. VERNON, N. Y. (Fleetwood)—Woman to share three-room apartment; pleasant, quiet, kitchen privileges, convenient commuting. 472 Gramatan Ave., Apt. C-1.

N. Y. C. 61 E. 86 (Park Ave. Section)—A new idea in living accommodations for business men, women; single, double rooms, with use of fully equipped kitchens, reception rooms; interesting, helpful group activities; very moderate rates; references required.

N. Y. C., 255 West 90th—Attractive, large studio, semi-private bath, every home comfort; refined atmosphere for party who will appreciate same; references required. MRS. B. WHITE.

NEW YORK CITY, 120 West 70th (Apt. 5-C)—Exclusive large room, adjoining bath, 5th floor; southern exposure; suitable 1, 2; private family; near church. Endicott 2-7438.

N. Y. C., 611 W. 114th St. — Attractive, single, double, church, transits; refined. Telephone mornings or 6 to 8 p. m. $5-$9. Un. 4-8891. HUND.

N. Y. C., 504 West 112th St. Apt. 4-E—Front room, $3.50, kitchen privileges, near church, all transportations. Un. 4-3585.

N. Y. C. 2025 Broadway (70th)—Attractive outside, kitchenette, elevator, running water; transients; $5-$7. EN. 2-3718 (Apt. 4-B).

N. Y. C.—Convenient Wall St.; single room, 3 windows; garden apartment; new building; $6. Call Drydock 4-5573 between 6 and 7.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ACCOUNTANT—Cost, audits, general office work; 15 years' varied experience; wishes position, Metropolitan area. Pe. 6-5561, N. Y. C. HOUSTON.

BROAD BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, including factory, office management, and selling. Honest worker, pleasing personality. Excellent refs. as to character, ability. Box B-34, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

GENTLEMAN, mature years, business experience of many years; seeking opportunity to serve. Excellent references. Write Box S-18, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

UNIVERSITY graduate desires position; accountant-bookkeeper, 13 years in charge of accounting department of corporation; tax reports. Box A-14, 712 Fulton Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMAN, refined, practical tea room-cafeteria management experience, or capable taking complete charge as housekeeper. Write Box S-17, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

SUMMER BOARD

AIKEN MANOR
On Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.
Ninety miles "North of Boston." Half-mile frontage on one of the cleanest lakes in New Hampshire. Extensive grounds, fine old trees, good food, good beds, good company, library, exceptional bathing as well as tennis, bowling, boating, fishing and other sports, for thirty five discriminating guests. Three golf clubs and a mountain, "just round the corner." Not cheap, but reasonable. Address C. W. AIKEN, 1905 East 32nd Street, Lorain, Ohio.

SUMMER HOMES

CONNECTICUT, DARIEN—Owner's home on Sound with private beach; 5 minutes to station; large living room, fireplace, dining room, 5 bedrooms 3 baths, enclosed porches, tennis court, garage; May to September. RUSCH, Hickory Bluff, South Norwalk.

FOR RENT, North Shore, L. I.—Two houses, one large, one small, well furnished, all improvements, on 2 acres lovely wooded section; quiet and restful; near bathing beach. Telephone Edgecombe 4-0367. J. PRINGLE, 2254 Broadway, N. Y. C.

FOR RENT, Amityville, Long Island, N. Y.—New semi-bungalow, furnished, 5 rooms, bath, garage, water front; easy commuting; $425 season. LEHMANN, 8527-87th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

SWAMPSCOTT.—Furn. 20-rm. house, 5 baths, 4-car garage, gardens, caretaker; on priv. beach. Phone Dill. Cap. 1308. Write MR. BOND, 25 Irvington St., Boston, Mass.

TWO HOUSES for rent, modern, fully furnished, Long Island Sound; beautiful location; private beach, safe bathing, plenty of shade. PRINGLE, Miller Place, Long Island, N. Y.

UPHOLSTERERS

CHARLES W ANTON
15 yrs. with Paine Furniture Co. Expert upholstering and cabinet making. 570 Dudley St., near Uphams Cor. Dorchester Mass Col 3206

WANTED UNFURNISHED

WANTED — Small house or apartment; 2 adults; within easy commuting distance of Boston; $20-$35. Box B-32, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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AWNINGS, shades, Venetian blinds, screens; rewiring wood and metal; Norce products. HOME SPECIALTIES, Cen. New. (Mass.) 3900; Milford 1800; Worcester 3-1127. We go anywhere

MASSACHUSETTS

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MOTHER'S DAY
Remember It With a Dress
Kathryn's Fashion Shoppe
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Spring House Cleaning
CLEANING SUPPLIES
Mops, Brooms, Floor Waxes, etc.
R. W. SHATTUCK & CO.
Incorporated
HARDWARE
470 MASS. AVE. Arl. 0114

HARTWELL FUNERAL HOME
L. E. A. Smith
792 Mass. Ave., Arlington
Arlington 3520
Local and Suburban Service

ORIGINAL WITH HAM'S
Ham's ICE CREAM CANDIES
Truly Personal
A delicious box of HAM'S Chocolates with your Personal name in center. For MOTHER
Mother's Day May 10th.
641 MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON CENTRE

The New 1936
FORD-V-EIGHT
can be bought for $25 per month plus usual down payment
CHARLES B. PERHAM, Inc.
295 Broadway Tel. ARL. 2433

FLOWERS
A GIFT FOR MOTHER
Arl. 3090—3091
G. O. ANDERSON
901 Mass. Avenue
Flowers Telegraphed Everywhere

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

GREEN BROS. PUBLIC MARKET
1362 MASS. AVE. TEL. ARL. 5066
Everything Cut Fresh Before You

BELMONT

GREER'S
Beech and Trapelo Road Belmont 4185
Quality Plus Low Price!
Strictly Fresh Mackerel 17c
Eastern Halibut 29c
Fresh Jack Shad 19c
Lobsters, Crabmeat, Scallops, Lemon Sole
Delivery Service

G. A. Delesdernier
TAILOR
Cleansing, Pressing and Repairing
44 LEONARD STREET PHONE BEL. 0637

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 10TH
Flowers or a Plant for Mother
Belmont 0600
WM. W. EDGAR COMPANY
541 TRAPELO ROAD
We Supply Every Fuel Need
Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil
Quality—Service—Satisfaction
Marcy Bros. & Co., Inc.
395 Concord Ave. Belmont 1200
80 Trapelo Road Belmont 1500

BOSTON

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Repaired and Remodeled
Expert Workmanship
Estimates Gladly Given—Fur Storage
JOHN HEKIMIAN
120 Boylston Street Han. 0467

Andrews
Hair Stylists
Morning Specials on Permanent Waving
$6.50
145 TREMONT ST.
DEVonshire 6833 LIBERTY 7347

Little Building Stationery Shop
HELEN J. KEYES
Commercial and Social Stationery
Fountain Pens and Office Supplies
Greeting Cards for All Occasions
80 BOYLSTON STREET Second Floor

PACKING MOVING
DUNN Co.
STORING SHIPPING
FIREPROOF STORAGE
48 Bromfield St. — HANcock 5000

Dr. Frederick W. Stone
Optometrist
120 TREMONT ST., Room 525
Han. 4155 Hours 9 to 5 P. M

— Paperhangers —
Oren B. Rich Oren B. Rich, Jr.
Specializing on
Fine Wallpapers and Canvas Ceilings
Francis G. Carriero Frederick C. Carriero
EVErett 4432-M Go Anywhere Phone Box, 4088

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON (Continued)

Greater Boston Funeral Service
Short & Williamson
FUNERAL HOMES
173 Brighton Avenue Allston Phone Bel. 3415
Phone Sta. 6600 Belmont 52 Trapelo Road

ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SALON
395 Huntington Ave.
We Specialize in EUGENE PERMANENT WAVING

Just Call
LIBerty 9583
FOR SAFE FUR STORAGE
Expert Remodeling and Repairing
WINTHROP FURS, INC.
250 Devonshire Street C. H. Anderson

After Easter Sale
All pre-Easter Hats greatly reduced to make room for new arrivals.
Mme. Buettel-Arnould
French Millinery
37 TEMPLE PLACE ROOM 19

BOSTON—Jamaica Plain

JESSIE ROSE GOWN SHOP
Caltex Sportswear
Custom Dressmaking
520 CENTRE STREET JAM. 3532-R

BOSTON—Roslindale

Satisfaction Guaranteed
at
WHYTE'S LAUNDRY, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A Service for Every Household
A. SHIRLEY BROWN Manager
TELEPHONE PARKWAY 6060

BOSTON—Roxbury

Manufacturers and Renters of
Coats Gowns **Federal National Linen Service Co.** Aprons Towels
Tel. HIghlands 7330 1310 COLUMBUS AV.
BOSTON, MASS.

FUR STORAGE
100% INSURANCE
Repairing, Cleaning, Relining
Canton Furriers
165 TREMONT STREET LIB. 2724
We Call and Deliver

BOSTON—West Roxbury

GUARANTEED SERVICE
Quality ALL CARS *Satisfaction*
SHERRY & MACKINNON, Inc.
1710 Centre St.
Dodge Cars and Trucks West Roxbury Tel. Parkway 5800 Plymouth Cars
Everybody Wants to save *Motoring Dollars*
SAVE six 55-Gallon Barrels of gas a year with a NEW DODGE or PLYMOUTH

BROCKTON

Storey & Co.
HEADQUARTERS FOR WEARING APPAREL OF DISTINCTION
COLD — DRY — SAFE STORAGE for your FURS at NOMINAL COST
Phone Brockton 1231 for Call and Delivery Service

Mother's Day Cards
BAILEY'S STATIONERY STORE
31 MAIN ST. BROCKTON MASS.
MAY BASKETS
Highest Grade
SHOE REPAIRING
Goodyear, Compo, and MacKay Systems
EDMUND B. PIVER
55 LEGION PARKWAY
Remember Mother Wherever She May Be
W. W. HATHAWAY
FLORIST
21 MAIN STREET TEL. 319
—When time is short send flowers by wire. We cover the world with our membership.

BROOKLINE

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If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section.
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ORIENTAL and DOMESTIC RUGS
Washed Repaired Stored
Strictly Hand Work
1428 Beacon St. Tel. ASPinwall 7268
The Shop of Personal Attention

MRS. WICKEN
Ladies' Hairdressing Parlor
1372 BEACON STREET
(Coolidge Corner) TEL. ASP. 9025
Remember May 10th Is
MOTHER'S DAY
Brookline Flower Shop
710 Washington St. (Wash. Sq.)
Phone Asp. 5604
Choice Selection of
FLOWERS
for Mother's Day
Village Flower Shop
107 WASHINGTON STREET
Phone Bos. 4088

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
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Reciprocate Mother's Favors
to you with a lovely new dress in sheer or printed crepe.
Priced from $5.95 to $18.75
Edith Goodell Shops
1676 Mass. Ave. Cambridge 78 Trapelo Rd. Belmont

THERE'S no need to let fine old clocks remain idle and useless. We repair all kinds of watches and clocks; call for and deliver anywhere in Greater Boston. *Prices Reasonable*
COLBURN—Jeweler
14 Boylston Street Tro. 5343

HAYDEN, Incorporated
formerly Fred Hayden
28 PALMER STREET TRO. 2506
House Painting
Interior and Exterior
Paper Hanging
Kalsomining, Graining and Glazing and Refinishing of Floors.
Estimates Given

KIR. 0735

830 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Cambridge Trust Co.
General Banking and Trust Service
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE and HOLYOKE STREET
BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVE., NORTH CAMBRIDGE

MOTHER'S DAY
A Gift Just for Her from
FISKE'S CANDY SHOPS
3 Brattle Street Kirkland 8681
Payson Park Belmont 2265
Hotel Statler, Boston *(Candy Only)*
Confections Ice Cream Lunches
THE PINE TREE
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
"Where you will like to eat and like what you eat"
Famous Pine Tree Brownies and Date Nut Squares
Birthday and Bride Cakes a Specialty
34 Brattle St., nr. P. O. Cambridge TRO 6130
Spring Offerings of Fine Furniture —Early American Reproductions and Custom Built Upholstered Pieces
ANDERSON & RUFLE
UPHOLSTERING
30 Dunster St., Cambridge Tro. 3344

A Gift of
FLOWERS *for*
Mother's Day
Members F. T. D.
Brattle Sq. Florist
29 Brattle St. Tro. 9839

Ford The New Ford V-8 for 1936
HIGH-GRADE USED CARS
1935 FORD TUDOR $475
1934 FORD CAB $375
1934 CHEVROLET ROADSTER $365
SEE MR. BRIGGS Tro. 9460
1230 Massachusetts Ave. Harvard Sq.

Elizabeth Arden Toiletries
A Complete Assortment
HARVARD
CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY
HARVARD SQUARE

What more fitting gift than A Permanent Wave for MOTHER'S DAY
$5.00 and $6.00
Also Monday and Wednesday Specials
Shampoo and Finger Wave, 75c
HATTIE MOHR
FREDERICKS WAVE SHOP
1384 Mass. Ave. (Harvard Sq.) Eli. 8678

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Tucker's coffee house
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Tucker
Good Things to Eat
ICE CREAM—CANDY
Monitor Advertised Products
ANDERSON'S MARKET
Quality and Service
30 Main Street Concord 1000

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DEDHAM CUSTOM LAUNDRY
Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work Called For and Delivered in
Allston, Back Bay, Brighton, Brookline, Dedham, Dorchester, Dover, Hyde Park, Walpole, Jamaica Plain, Medfield, Newton, Needham West Roxbury, Norwood, Quincy Roslindale, Roxbury, Belmont, Milton, Waban, Mattapan, Watertown, Wellesley, Canton, Readville.

HAMMOND SERVICE STA.
(T. Hammond, Manager)
Change Over NOW to Summer Oil and Grease
Battery Re-charging
125 Washington St. Dedham, Mass.
Cor. of East St. Tel. Ded. 1527
We appreciate your patronage.

Fur Storage
Fur Coats $3.00 and up
Cloth Coats $2.00
Rugs Cleansed and Stored
Drapes and Curtains Cleansed
Dedham Dye House Call 0706

UNION MARKET
(JOHN T. FOSTER, Prop.)
Boned Sirloin Roast ..... lb. 35c
Fresh Dressed Fowl ..... lb. 35c
5-Lb. Average
Sale of All Beech-Nut Products
871 High Street Dedham, Mass.
Tels. Dedham 0015, 0014

MASSACHUSETTS

DEDHAM (Continued)

Kyanize
Paints—Varnishes—Enamels—Insure highest quality — service — beauty — for your painting needs. You'll get more for your money at
CHASE'S 586 High St., Dedham, Mass. Phone Ded. 0116

EAST MILTON

Richards' Service Station
AERO
Firestone Tires
Willard Batteries
Batteries Recharged 75c
Tires Repaired 50c
442 GRANITE AVE.

Appleby's Bakery
370 Granite Ave. Tel. Bluehills 6920
for
"BETTER BAKED GOODS"

Adeline Beauty Shoppe
Algard—*Stylist*
ADELINE WOOD, *Prop.*
Hair Dressing and Beauty Culture
582 Adams St. Bluehills 0688

FALL RIVER

Cross and Sons Florists
1477 SO. MAIN ST.
Cut Flowers and Plants for Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10th

MAYBASKETS
and Materials for Making Them
Crepe Paper and Flower Decorations
ADAMS BOOKSTORE
165 North Main Street

FITCHBURG

Full Stock
Men's Spring Suits, Hats and Topcoats
NOW READY
Scores to choose from.
F. H. LANE COMPANY

Complete Line of New Cars
PACKARD
DESOTO PLYMOUTH
also High-Grade Used Cars
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106 LUNENBURG ST. Tel. 2951

Fitchburg Savings Bank
Interest Payable Quarterly
January, April, July, October 1st
745 MAIN STREET
119 FAIRMOUNT STREET

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5 PUTNAM STREET Tel. 848
Member of F. T. D.
CLOVER HILL FARMS, INC.

Our Chicken Dinners are very popular.
All of our meals are cooked to order.
King's Corner, N. Leominster
Daily delivery of Milk, Cream Eggs

JOHN C. MERCER
Registered Optometrist
412 MAIN STREET
TEL. 771

The
WEBBER LUMBER & SUPPLY Company
FITCHBURG, MASS.
Ask for our
BARGAIN BOOK
TELEPHONE 237

Penny Bryn Shoppe

Home-Made DOUGHNUTS that are good
558 Main Street
Tel. 1854

Order
Postum
SCHADLICH'S MARKET
Fresh Meats, Fish, Vegetables
72 Green Street Tel. 586

Harper Method Graduate
Mrs. Ida Houghton
is now Manager of the
Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street, Room 17
Tel. 3430
We make you comfortable while having a Shampoo, Wave, Hair Cut, or Harper Method Permanent
Our $1.00 Facial is popular

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
1885 Company 1935
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

HAVERHILL

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIALS
DURAND'S FINE CHOCOLATES
LOVELL & COVEL MASTERPIECES
OUR OWN SPECIAL CHOCOLATES
ALL IN ATTRACTIVE BOXES
KEMP'S SALTED NUTS
FRESH SALTED NUTS
FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
PICKARDS COZY CORNER
20 WINTER STREET Tel. 2479
FOR BEST CLEANING
NEW YORK CLEANING & DYEING CO.
260 MAIN ST. MONUMENT SQ. TEL. 1647

MASSACHUSETTS

HAVERHILL (Continued)

LET US HELP YOU
with your Spring Cleaning—Curtains, Rugs, Blankets, Quilts and Pillows a Specialty
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, Prop. Tel. 164

The
STATIONERY SHOP
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS as usual at 27 Washington Square
Tel. 1472
With a New Stock of Office Supplies

E. F. FOLLETT, *Florist*
41 Observatory Ave. Tel. 3619
"The Home of Quality"
Mother's Day Boutonnieres
Potted Plants and Bouquets at all prices

Just arrived
Complete New Spring Line of Red Cross Shoes
Brown and White, All White and Blues. Also complete line of Ladies' Novelties in all Styles and Colors.
LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 MERRIMACK STREET

HINGHAM

Dykeman's Drug Store
Monitor advertised products for
MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
Page & Shaw's Fine Candies
ROGER & GALLET
TOILET SOAP

HOLBROOK

CHEVROLET ■ OLDSMOBILE
Authorized
SALES & SERVICE
For Good Used Cars
■ *SEE* ■
HAMILTON'S GARAGE
PHONE RANDOLPH 0209
Cor. Plymouth and Weymouth Sts.

HOLYOKE

OUR SPRING STOCK
is now complete
KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES
KNOX VAGABOND HATS
ARROW SHIRTS and NECKWEAR
We welcome your inspection.
DUNBAR-MURRAY, Inc.
Holyoke's Popular Store for Men and Boys
HIGH STREET AT SUFFOLK

Natural Bridge Shoes
complete the smart costume. Let us show you the new Spring styles in Natural Bridge Shoes.
$5.00
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET
Superior Shoe Repairing
THIS Corselette Means Business
IT'S LE GANT
$5.00
It stays right where it belongs, without ever "riding up." SEAMLESS hip panels stretch two ways; LASTEX satin back stretches one way only (up-and-down).
THE LEARY SHOP
231 MAPLE STREET

D. M. Foley Market Co.
Meats, Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables
332 Appleton Street
S. S. Pierce Associate Store

LAWRENCE

MOTHER'S DAY
HATS
$3.98 -- $5.00
Complete showing of Bakus, Viscas, Taffetas, and Rough Straws.
Turbans, Brims, and Tricorns
Headsizes 22-24
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Philco All Wave Radios
Columbia Bicycles
ROBERT MEIER
56 Berkeley Street Tel. 22720

Flowers and Plants
for MOTHER'S DAY, May 10
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 PLEASANT STREET
METHUEN, MASS. TEL. 23310
Member F. T. D.

LEXINGTON

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
Telephone Lex. 0789

FUR STORAGE
100% INSURANCE
Repairing, Cleaning, Relining
MRS. WM. A. WILKINS
35 GRANT STREET Lex. 0134
Agent for Cantor Furriers, Boston

LOWELL

Pollards
A. G. POLLARD COMPANY
This Store for Thrifty People
LOWELL'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST — and BEST STORE

MASSACHUSETTS

LOWELL (Continued)

Hot Water Service $2.50 Per month
Lowell Gas Co.

CHILDREN'S SHOES
X-Ray Fitted
Featuring SIMPLEX FLEXIES

MASSACHUSETTS

MELROSE

Vegetable, Flower and Grass Seeds
Rakes, Hoes, Spades, Forks
Have you seen the Lawn Mowers and Wheelbarrows with the balloon tires?
AT
W. E. COFFIN
Hardware, Paints, Kitchenware
540 MAIN STREET MELROSE 3880

PLUMMER'S ART SHOP
511 MAIN STREET
Every Mother should have a GIFT Mother's Day

GEO. E. FLINT
14 Years with Smith Patterson Co.
BEAN & COLE
Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Work
Plumbing Fixtures, Gas Work
Range Repairs
29 ESSEX STREET MELROSE 2566

Pattee Corset Shop
523 MAIN ST.
Spring Line of
Dresses, Bouclé Suits,
Silk Lingerie and Stockings,
Correct Foundation Garments

New Method Laundry
"STAR BUNDLE"
20 lbs. for $2.00
Everything, Including Shirts, Washed and Ironed
22 GOULD ST., STONEHAM Tel. Ston. 0407

BUY
JENNEY GASOLINE
AT
Highland Super-Service Station
COR. TREMONT and FRANKLIN STREETS

Cowan's GIFT SHOPPE
MOTHER'S DAY
GREETING CARDS
EXCLUSIVE PERSONALIZED STATIONERY TOYS GAMES
153 W. Emerson St. Tel. 0870

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Visible Value in
KELVINATOR Refrigerators
Cost no more than ordinary refrigerators.
KELVINATOR Automatic Oil Burner Equipment
RANGE and FUEL OILS
WILTON P. HOGG
784 Main St., Greenwood Crystal 1540

Mother's Day Packages
Hopkins
Ice Cream

CLEERCOAL
DELCO-HEAT
FUEL OILS
Benson Coal Co.
20 Tremont St. Tel. Mel. 0047-4047

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PHONES 3400-1-2-3

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Painting and Decorating
Wallpapers
TEL. NEED. 0165-R or 0165-W

The End of the Trail
G. M. MEINERS
1096 Great Plain Ave. Tel. Need. 1014

Mother's Day Cards
Stationery, Gifts, Books, Greeting Cards, School Supplies, Art Supplies, Dennison Goods, Lending Library.

Solid Silver Prices have been reduced
Ask for a new price list.
All patterns—standard prices.
PETERSON'S, Inc.
NEEDHAM, MASS.
Jewelers

ADAMS BROS, Inc.
26 PICKERING STREET
Jenney Service Station
Valvoline, Quaker State Oil, Willard Batteries, Pennsylvania Tires
TEL. NEEDHAM 1449

Your Car Must Be
INSPECTED
During May
Official Station #11-403

Chapel Street Garage
43 Chapel St. Tel. Need. 0647

Low Spring Schedule of
Coal and Coke Prices
NOW IN EFFECT
Save Money—Buy Early
• • •
WHETTON'S HIGHLAND COAL COMPANY
904-906 Great Plain Ave. Need. 0967-0380

NEW BEDFORD

Dillingham-Dykeman
INCORPORATED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Spring and Seventh Streets
Tel. 514-W

OREGON DYE HOUSE
1852 Purchase St. Tel. 8671
Also 664 Pleasant Street
Opposite Municipal Lot
Tel. 213

MASSACHUSETTS

NEW BEDFORD (Continued)

Gulf Hill Dairy
Gulf Hill Parlors
596 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass.
Grade A Milk *Buttermilk* *Heavy Cream* *Ice Cream*
Luncheon *Dinner* *Afternoon Tea* *Fancy Pastries* *Schrafft's Candies*

Sales Agent for
Toridheet Oil Burners
WILLIAM H. MUDGE
Plumbing—Heating
68 North St., New Bedford, Mass., Tel 7288
1043 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass.
Tel. 5566

The Browne Pharmacy
Union and Pleasant Streets
Candy and Toilet Articles
FOR MOTHER'S DAY GIFTS
SUNDAY, MAY 10th

OLSON & APPLEBY
General Contractors
6 South Second Street
Telephone 5549

Perry THE FLORIST *Flowers* for Mother's Day Sunday, May 10
72 Spring Street, New Bedford, Mass.
West of Y. W. C. A. Building

MOTHER'S DAY
Sunday, May 10th
We Have the Cards for Them
THE PRINT SHOP
586 PLEASANT STREET
The Cushing Building, opposite Library

H.S.HUTCHINSON CO.
BOOKSTORE BLDG. 222 UNION ST.
Cards for Mother's Day
Sunday, May 10th

NEWBURYPORT

PACKARD
NASH — LAFAYETTE
Sales and Service
HOYT MOTOR SALES
"Near the Throughway"
Tel. 1882-W 9-11 Titcomb St.

Rollator Refrigerators are now guaranteed for 10 years. Buy for Quality, Service, satisfaction.
Low Price and Easy Terms
NORGE
Hoyt Motor Sales
9-11 TITCOMB STREET
Tel. 1882-W

THE GIFT SUPREME
for Mother
BEAUTIFUL PACKAGES of CHOCOLATES
Prices to fit all purses
Special Assorted Mints
in attractive packages.
Special NUT SALE for Mother's Day
Ice Cream for All Occasions
CHASE CANDY SHOP
33 STATE STREET Tel. 424

L. L. PEAVY CO., Inc.
35 MARKET SQ. NEWBURYPORT 36 MARKET ST. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Hardware - Sporting Goods
Electrical Supplies and Pipe and Fittings

White Shoes
Men's — Women's
Youths'—Children's
Thurlows Family Shoe Store
11 State Street

STOP HERE for
TEXACO, TYDOL and TRUCO GASOLINE
TRUE'S FILLING STATIONS
at the Traffic Circle
Newburyport Turnpike

TIMKEN
SILENT AUTOMATIC OIL BURNERS
Sales and Service
Tel. 4
W. E. ATKINSON CO.
27 WATER STREET

Lovely Gifts for Mother
Remember Her May 10th
"It Certainly Pays to Trade at
PRAY'S"
H. W. PRAY CO., 23 State Street

Negligees
New Shades
Hosiery — Underwear
Foundation Garments
GEORGIA M. COLE
10 Pleasant Street

When words fail you
Say it with Flowers
MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 10TH
Plants, Shrubs, Flowers, Designs
We telegraph flowers anywhere.
THE WAYSIDE FLORISTS
Tel. 2135 74 Storey Ave. Route 125

D. Cashman
HARDWARE — PAINT
Garden Supplies
Your Business Is Appreciated
Tel. 332 30 State Street

LEIGHTON'S
62 Main St., AMESBURY
84 State St. } NEWBURYPORT
110 Pleasant St. }
Near the through way
BAKERY

Tuscarora Sweet Shop
Finest Assortment
MOTHER'S DAY BOXES
Complete
FOUNTAIN SERVICE
Luncheonette 38 Pleasant Street

Let the Advertiser Know
that your patronage is in response to his advertising in The Christian Science Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWBURYPORT (Continued)

PONTIAC
Sales and Service
FITZGERALD MOTOR CO.
23 LIBERTY STREET PHONE 864-W

Delight Mothers—with Sweets
from
FOWLE'S

MOTHERS
for over 50 years
Have Known
RICHARDSON'S
HOME MADE Chocolates and Jellies
Special Boxes 46 STATE STREET

Spencer Corsetiere
SPECIAL GARMENTS
Created and individually designed for you.
Personal attention given by
MRS. MARY L. MORSE
Tel. 1019-R 21 Beck St.

Mother's Lovely Clothes
and Accessories
at
LAURA F. FOLLANSBEE
GOWN SHOPPE
Tel. 818-W 232 High Street

PLUMBING AND HEATING SUPPLIES
FLORENCE OIL BURNERS
Authorized Sales and Service
AVEDIS AVEDISIAN
Tel. 1363-W 27 MERRIMAC STREET

NEWTON

MEREDITH BEAUTY STUDIO

Complete Beauty Service
EUGENE PERMANENTS
392 Centre St. N. N. 1829

Florence E. Rand
Hats, Hand Bags, Hosiery
433 Centre Street Newton No. 4914-M
Hats and Gowns
1391 Beacon St., Brookline Bea. 2092

NEWTON—Auburndale

RIGGS FLOWER SHOP
Member of F. T. D. A.
Beautiful Flowers for MOTHER'S DAY
2098 Comm. Ave. West New. 1271

SILAS A. BENNETT
17 Duffield Road West New. 1782
CARPENTER—BUILDER
NEW CONSTRUCTION
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK
CABINET WORK

NEWTON—West Newton

A-B-C
DRY CLEANERS, INC.
Wes. New. **2600**
We Cleanse Everything
Expert Tailoring
Satisfaction Guaranteed
We do not solicit by phone.

NEWTON CENTER

BOND'S
Convenience Shop
Kickernick Undergarments
Infants' and Children's Togs
BRAY BLOCK 99 Union Street

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

Batteries, Tires
Radios, Refrigerators, Washers
SALES—SERVICE
Highland Auto Supply
CENTRE NEWTON 1714

NEWTONVILLE

Paramount Market
319 Walnut St. New. No. 8260-1
Choice Meats and Poultry
Fancy Fruits and Vegetables
Many Nationally Advertised Products

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7560
68 MT. AUBURN ST., WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
TEL. MIDDLESEX 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
DELIVERIES IN ALL THE NEWTONS
Watertown Belmont Waverley

ALFRED E. FULLER
Specializing in
Compulsory Automobile Insurance
46 Austin Street New. No. 7304

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

Albert's
Beauty Salon
Introduces the New
ONE-MINUTE PERMANENT
312 WALNUT ST. NEW. NO. 7630

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE (Continued)

"A Shade Better"
Newton Awning Co.
12 Years of Proved Reliability in Newton
Wedding Canopies—Aisle Carpets
Window Shades—Venetian Blinds
Metal Weather Stripping
Screens—Window Caulking
Phone NEWton North 4853
861-865 WASHINGTON STREET

SMART SPORTSWEAR
COLDREN made-to-measure GARMENTS—material, workmanship and fit guaranteed. "ELSYE" Hand Loomed DRESSES, MAISONETTE FROCKS.
M. C. ALLEN
Call New. No. 1277-J for appointment

COME and SEE SHOP
318 WALNUT STREET
Mother's Day
The Unusual in Gifts!
New Purses in Pastel Shades
Cards to express every sentiment.

NORTHAMPTON

Hazle Brook Lehigh—Koppers Coke
Cities Service Fuel
Furnace and Range Oil
KIMBALL & CARY CO.
Phone 3500 12 Main Street
Northampton, Mass.

PITTSFIELD

Dodge and Plymouth
Sales and Service
Dependable Used Cars
SHAPIRO MOTORS
SEE MR. FOSTER, Mgr.
631 North Street Dial 8255

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Eleven Million Dollars
WHY NOT START A SAVINGS ACCOUNT?

PITTSFIELD MILK EXCHANGE
DELICIA ICE CREAM
Grade A Milk, Cream and Dairy Products
120 Francis Ave Tel. 2-1561

Remember MOTHER
She Remembers You
For MOTHER'S DAY give
KULDA'S CANDIES
38 South Street

Sears
Is Garden Headquarters
Perennials .....15c Roses 19c
Bamboo Rakes..15c Grass Seed.....19c
Lawn Mower..$4.98 Garden Hose $1.49
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
PITTSFIELD MASS.

DAMP WASH
Ready to Iron
14 lbs. for 49c
PITTSFIELD LAUNDRY CO.
Dial 6493

Buy Quality
KUPPENHEIMER SUITS $35.00
BESSE-CLARKE 273 North St. Pittsfield

For MOTHER'S DAY
"Say it with Flowers"
ENGELMANN FLORISTS, Inc.
14 South Street

WHEN a young woman's fancy turns to a suit, a dress or a coat—her first thought is
Lisieux Shop
of Individuality
160 North Street

New Bags
for Spring or Summer
Every color under the sun. Silks, fabrics and leather grains. Free initials. Styles you'd never dream could sell for only $1.00.
HOLDEN & STONE CO.

BARRITT AUTO SUPPLY, Inc.
38 Summer Street
— Fuel Oils —
Tires — Gas — Oil
Dial Either 2-0078 or 5025

New Handkerchiefs
25c each
For Mother's Day
BATCHELDER'S
83 East St. Opp. Court House

CHAITIN'S FUR SHOP
Reliable Furriers of Long Standing
39 North St., Pittsfield, Mass.

BERKSHIRE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
Your Bank for Savings
$1 Opens an Account
24 North Street Pittsfield

MASSACHUSETTS

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

To Mother
on
Mother's Day
Sunday, May 10
your gift means more than at Christmas time . . . give
HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Quality checked and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping.

2 Pairs in Mother's Day Gift Box **$1.95**
1 pair in Mother's Day packing, $1.00
The Wallace Co.

QUINCY

MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
If the service you wish is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of local and national advertisers is maintained. Granite 1588 8:30 to 11:00 a. m. daily.
Look for Massachusetts display advertising in the news section

Think Carefully About Furs
Store Them with All Protection
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
PRESIDENT 5000

PETTENGILL'S
Jewelry and Gift Shop
Established 1876
Diamonds, Watches, Silver
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR SERVICE
1462 HANCOCK STREET Granite 0338-W

"Let George Do It"
RITCHIE'S
AUTO REPAIR SERVICE
55 CANAL STREET
"Now is the time to change from winter to summer oils and grease."
Phone: GRAnite 2964
General Repairing on all makes of cars.
Body, Fender and Radiator Shop
Official Brake and Light Station
Tire, Battery and Radio Service

SHIP'S HAVEN

RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock Street Gra. 3698

William D. Michael, O. D.
Optometrist
1516 HANCOCK STREET
OFFICE, TEL. PRES. 6735
RES TEL. BRAINTREE 1778

THOMAS S. BURGIN
INCORPORATED
Complete Insurance Service
1364 HANCOCK STREET Granite 3000
Adams Building

QUINCY TRUST CO.
1486 Hancock St., Quincy
651 Hancock St., Wollaston
415 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs
Commercial Department
Savings Department
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Where Town Shoes fit ALL
5-POINTS
instead of just length and width
Moorhead's Shoe Store
1547 HANCOCK STREET

GAMBLE'S MARKET
GROCERIES
and PROVISIONS
1551 Hancock St. Gra. 8600
Prompt Delivery Service

"FLOWERS for Mother's Day"
PATTERSON'S FLOWER STORE
Elsie M. Patterson, Prop.
1283 HANCOCK STREET

570 Adams Street President 2704
HARRY G. MARCH
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 HANCOCK ST. Granite 4240

Furniture at Retail
Warehouse Prices
We Sell Fine Furniture for Less—Deliveries Everywhere.
ROBERT H. STEARNS
FURNITURE CO.
180 OLD COLONY AVENUE, WOLLASTON
The Sign of Quality Since 1899
R. E. FOY & SONS, Inc.
The Quincy Family Market
Owned and Operated by a Quincy Family

ALL MAKES of Cars and Trucks REPAIRED
TIRES—TUBES—BATTERIES
BADGER BROS. GARAGE
Authorized Agents Trico Windshield Wipers

EVERY PURCHASE COUNTS
Monitor advertisers are glad to know even of the smallest purchase that comes in response to their Monitor advertising. Every purchase counts in helping to make the advertiser realize the value of his advertising investment.

MASSACHUSETTS

QUINCY (Continued)

RALPH COAL CO.
33 Weston Ave. Wollaston
President 0839
'blue coal' CLEERCOAL
FUEL OILS
NEW ENGLAND COKE
Master Kraft Oil Burners

READING

Petro Oil Burners
Let me take care of your oil needs.
EARLE H. CHAPIN
122 High Street Tel. Reading 0599

NEW ENGLAND COKE
Summer Price Contracts
Effective Today
SWEETSER COAL CO. Tel. 0044 Reading

SOMERVILLE

Bud's
APPAREL STORE
Featuring Apparel with Appeal at Popular Prices
230 Elm St., Davis Sq., Somerville; 289 Moody St., Waltham; 457 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington; 8 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown; 453-A Main St., Wakefield.

DANIEL J. COTTER
Plumbing—Heating
Gas Fitting
Remodeling and Repairing a Specialty
45 CEDAR STREET SOM. 3811-J

D. A. RIX
ROOFING
Slate, Gravel and Asphalt Shingles
Repair Work a Specialty
Metal Gutters and Conductors
Repaired and Installed
4 College Circle Office Som. 4803
Davis Square Res. Lex. 0346-R

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Square Union Square
West Somerville Somerville
639 Mass Ave., Arlington, Mass

Davis Square Wall Paper & Paint Supply Co.
Wall Paper and Painters' Supplies
410-412 Highland Ave., Davis Square
I. Dadkin, *Prop.* Somerset 2636-7

Gross Tailors and Cleansers
1016 BROADWAY, SOM. 2622
351 HIGHLAND AVE., SOM. 2633
13 COLLEGE AVE., DAVIS SQ.
Insured Cold Storage $1.00
$35.00 Declaration. Extra Value 2% Any Garment Cleansed and Refinished 49c
Free Call and Delivery

Beautify Your Home
Complete Line of Seeds and Fertilizers, Trellises, Fence Wire and Garden Tools
ROSE HARDWARE CO.
Magoun Square Geo. Rose, Prop.
Pros. 1095-6-7

SPRINGFIELD

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau, where a record of advertisers is kept. Telephone 3-1817, 21 Besse Place, 1 to 5 daily.

C. L. Hoyt, Inc.
Furriers
1383 Main Street, Bookstore Bldg.
Phone 7-0234
It will soon be time to put your furs in cold storage and have necessary repairs done during the summer season.

MAISON WOODWORTH, INC.
A Beauty Salon Doing Work of the Better Class
313 Bridge Street 4-3751

Firestone ONE-STOP SERVICE
Firestone Service Stores
Complete One-Stop Service
Ask About Our Budget Plan
Your Credit Is Good
718 State Street Tel. 6-5454 or 6-5453

Harvey & Lewis Co.
OPTICAL GOODS
Cameras—Stills and Movies
Cards for All Occasions
Fountain Pens—Barometers
1503 MAIN STREET

MRS. JEANETTE HAAG, *Prop.*
A. R. DANZIGER SHOP
315 BRIDGE STREET PHONE 3-6811
Correct Corset Fitting
for all figure types at prices from $3.50 to $18.50
Also UNDERWEAR *and* HOSIERY

Carl G. L. Borrner
PAINTER
Paperhanger and Interior and Exterior Decorator
144 Massachusetts Avenue
DIAL 2-3572

TAUNTON

GIFTS FOR MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 10TH
She'll appreciate a Gift of
BERKSHIRE Silk Stockings
69c $1.00 $1.15
Sheer, lovely Handkerchiefs in white and fancy colors—25c 35c 50c
Gloves $1.95 and $2.95
Slips, Underthings, Pajamas
THE SEELEY CO.
52-54 TAUNTON GREEN

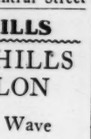
WALTHAM

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal *Careful Teamsters*
Prompt Delivery

MASSACHUSETTS

WALTHAM

Henley Clothes Arrow Shirts
Stetson Hats
"A good place to buy good clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
GEO. I. KELLY

Dorothy Benham
MILLINERY

Waltham, 433 Moody Street
Arlington, 663 Mass. Avenue
Malden, 147 Pleasant Street
Quincy, 1233 Hancock Street

William R. Miller
Funeral Service
"Funeral direction marked by complete, unobtrusive and economical service."
21 CHERRY STREET Waltham 2500

WATERTOWN

Coalie Black Says:

NEW LOW PRICES
12.50 Cash NUT STOVE EGG
Low Price on New England Coke
NONANTUM COAL CO.
68 MT. AUBURN STREET
Tel. Middlesex 0081

WELLESLEY

WELLESLEY
BUSINESS SERVICE
A Duplicating Letter Service
Suitable for Associations and Churches
NEW and USED TYPEWRITERS
Wellesley 1045 59 Central Street

WELLESLEY HILLS

WELLESLEY HILLS BEAUTY SALON
Eugène Permanent Wave Specialist
302 Washington St. Wellesley Hills Sq.
Tel. Wel. 1549 Opposite Clock Tower

WINTHROP

Thoughts and remembrances of your Mother may be well received if you send her a box of Ham's Candies for her day. Mother's Day boxes of Chocolates and Bon Bons specially packed, priced from 59c to $3.00. The name of your mother gave you embellished on a piece of chocolate adds to the personal touch of your gift. No extra charge for this service.
Ham's CANDIES
Beach Tel. Oce. 0057 Center Tel. Oce. 0760 Highlands Tel. Oce. 1668

LECHTUR'S ODORLESS CLEANSING

Only High Quality Work is done here.
We specialize in FURS. We remodel your fur coat while it is stored with us.
60 Woodside Avenue
Ocean 0136-R
We call and deliver

THE
BEACON PRESS
Commercial Printing and Engraving
Social and Business Announcements
35 Putnam St., Winthrop, Mass.
Tel. Ocean 0021

CHAS. R. BENNISON
Funeral Home
170 Winthrop Street, Winthrop, Mass.
OCEAN 0050

Everybody's Cash Market
OCEAN 1520

Fresh Dressed Fowl.....31c lb.
(4½-6 lb. av.)
Fancy Brisket Corned Beef (mildly cured) ...27c & 29c lb.
Fresh Halibut .....27c lb.
Fresh Guinea Haddock.....9c lb.
Fresh Green Peas.....2 lbs. 21c
New Cabbage.....2 lbs. 9c

WORCESTER

HANSINE ERICKSEN
22 PLEASANT STREET
HAIRDRESSING
Eugéne Permanent Waving

Fifteen Services . . .
Priced to reach every Family Budget
H. P. and G. R. Hovey Props.
Tel. 5-3161

New Spring Silks and Woolens
Men's Ties
SLOCUM'S 476 Main Street *Second Floor*

Local Classified
Other Than United States and Canada
Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/3 a line for one or two insertions. 1/2 a line for three, four or five insertions within a week. 1/- a line for six or more consecutive daily insertions. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information: Clarence House, 6, Central Buildings, Westminster, London, S. W. 1. Tel. Whitehall 9691.
Those answering advertisements where Box Numbers are used have the privilege of posting to the Monitor's monomark address, and letters addressed to Box . . . BCM/CSM, London, are ensured prompt delivery to the Monitor office.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE

ILFRACOMBE, "Balmoral" Private Boarding House, 4 Hostle Park—Splendid sea view, central, 4 minutes sea front; terms inclusive 2 to 2½ guineas per week; bed and breakfast 4/6. MRS. AVERY.

LLANGOLLEN, N. WALES — Comfortable board residence; glorious mountain scenery; river. MRS. JEAN TURNER, Hazeldene.

LONDON, BEAUMONT, 17 PRINCES SQ, BAYSWATER, W. 2. Good table, every comfort, bridge, running water in every room from 45/- Resident proprietors.

N. DEVON. — Bungalow, overlooking river and woods, sunny; full board 6/- per day. MRS. BROWN, Brynor, Torrington.

SEAFORD, Resthaven Guest House, Sutton Park Road. — Terms moderate; home-made cakes, preserves; personal attention. Apply MISSES OVEN.

Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

Near LONDON—Children any age boarded in private house; personal attention. MRS. WOLFSKY, 14 The Garden, Vaughan Road, Harrow.

BUILDERS, DECORATORS,

BUILDERS, decorators, plumbers, electricians; all efficiently carried out. Phone 3308. PERCY SCOTT 43 South Street, Exeter.

CORSETIERES

BIRMINGHAM, 24 Vernon Road, Edgbaston. MISS ADELE ZISS. Qualified "Spencer" Corsetiere, can measure clients as above address, or at their own homes anywhere in Birmingham and district, for "Spencer" individually designed corsets. Phone Edg. 3413 or ask for booklet.

FURRIERS

F. REPIK
4 VICTORIA PARADE, TORQUAY
Expert Furrier Ladies' Tailor

HOUSES FOR SALE

SURREY HILLS—Charming residence; elevation 800 feet, commanding one of the finest views in Surrey; London 17 miles, 40 minutes City and West End; house (30 years) well built; 3 reception, 5 or 6 bed, 2 bath, commodious servants' quarters; hot and cold water, central heating, parquet flooring, electric and gas, telephone; gardens, 1¾ acres, a special feature; greenhouses, garage for 2 cars; freehold. Box W-366—BCM/CSM, London.

HOUSES TO LET

SUSSEX—Bungalow, furnished, four rooms, will sleep two; ideal boiler, electric cooker; 15 minutes from sea, five from downs; May 30-June 27; £2.10.0 a week. Box W-363—BCM/CSM, London.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

ATTRACTIVE old Sussex farm house, warm and sunny; modern conveniences; excellent catering; 2½ guineas per week inclusive. MRS. BOWERMAN, Sempstead, Ewhurst, Sussex.

BLATCHINGTON, SEAFORD — Comfortable home for a few paying guests; pleasant situation adjacent to golf links; commanding delightful views of sea and downs; constant hot and cold water and gas fires in bedrooms; personal attention to special requirements; garage. Apply "Broadview," Blatchington, Tel. Sea. 2330.

KENT—Charming 16th century farm house, 104 acres; warm, sunny, comfortable; good table; bathroom, indoor sanitation; own dairy, poultry, eggs; 2½ guineas weekly. PREECE, Pimphurst, Bethersden (late of Attwaters, Hawkhurst).

LEIGH-ON-SEA, ESSEX—Guests received in private house, convenient two Christian Science churches, seaside, and country; terms 2½ gns. p. wk. MR and MRS. GRAY, 240 Elm Rd.

SUSSEX DOWNS—Guests received; modern conveniences; glorious views; central; peaceful; from 3 guineas. MISS CLARKE, "Peverell," High Salvington, Worthing.

SUSSEX, Kent Border—Peace, quiet, comfort; garage or car for hire; central heating; 3½ gns. weekly. Box W-367—BCM/CSM, London.

WEST WORTHING — Quiet homelike Guest House, 4 minutes sea; good cooking; moderate terms. "THE MOORINGS," Boundary Road.

WEST WORTHING, St. Margarets, Heene Way—Comfortable guest house, near sea, hot and cold water, gas fires bedrooms, separate tables, garage. MRS. LINDSELL. Tel. 2688.

WITNEY, OXON.—Week-end paying guests for rest and study; pretty country town; close to Christian Science Society; 7/6 per day; light suppers. MRS. TITE, 60 High St.

WITTERING, SUSSEX. — Attractive small house, country sea-side, good bathing; guests taken, terms moderate; also charming furnished room in ladies' club near Kensington Gardens; 27/6; electric light, baths, attendance included. Box W-195—BCM/CSM, London.

POST VACANT

HERTS.—Gentlewoman companion help, experienced cooking and needlework; charge of maid near London. Box W-368—BCM/CSM, London.

STAFF ARTIST required in BRISTOL printing office; good modern advertising designs; send specimens of work, which will be returned, and state experience, etc. with application. Apply "Advertiser," c/o C. F. JONES, J. P., West India House, Baldwin Street, BRISTOL (England).

POST WANTED

CHILDREN'S NURSE—College trained, young, free April 20, requires post in or near Birmingham with toddlers; Christian Science home preferred. STACKHOUSE, 83 College Road, Sutton Coldfield, Birmingham.

ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN requires partly furnished bedsitting room; Edgbaston preferred; moderate terms. B. W. WOODHOUSE, 19 Bristol Street, Birmingham 5.

TEACHERS' POST VACANT

SURREY—Required in September, three assistant mistresses to teach (1) Mathematics to Higher Certificate standard with subsidiary English or Latin; (2) German to Higher Certificate standard with good conversational French; (3) general form subjects in the lower school. These vacancies can be resident or non-resident; salary according to Burnham scale; government superannuation scheme. Apply Principal, Claremont, Esher.

CHANNEL ISLANDS

GUERNSEY

Le Riche's Stores Ltd.
JERSEY AND GUERNSEY
Lushus TABLE JELLIES *Quality Groceries and Provisions at Lowest Prices*

Lovell & Co LIMITED
Telephone 443 ESTD 1879
79 & 81 SMITH STREET, Guernsey
Complete House Furnishers and House Agents
Tel. 1167 (2 lines)
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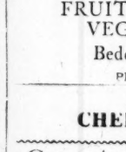
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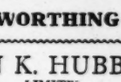
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PATIENCE is bitter, but its fruit is sweet.—ROUSSEAU.

Daily Features

YOUR sole contribution to the sum of things is yourself.—FRANK CRANE.

Sunbonnet Sue

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Children's Corner

The Crystal Ball

IF THE wastepaper basket hadn't sat so close beside the desk, this story would never have been written, but sit there it did, half filled with scraps of paper.

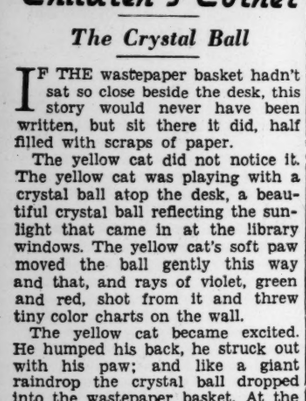
The yellow cat did not notice it. The yellow cat was playing with a crystal ball atop the desk, a beautiful crystal ball reflecting the sunlight that came in at the library windows. The yellow cat's soft paw moved the ball gently this way and that, and rays of violet, green and red, shot from it and threw tiny color charts on the wall.

The yellow cat became excited. He humped his back, he struck out with his paw; and like a giant raindrop the crystal ball dropped into the wastepaper basket. At the same moment the color charts jumped from the wall into the stream of sunlight, and the yellow cat fled, just missing the ink-well.

The library became very still, only the tick tock of the clock was heard for a long time. Then without the slightest warning two little girls danced in, their curls bobbing.

The china clock was surprised. In all his years of being on the mantelshelf he had never once seen a little girl in the library and to have two of them at once was most extraordinary. He made a strange whirring sound somewhere deep inside of him and decided they were the children of a visitor . . . which was exactly right, for a good clock never guesses.

"Mary," said the little girl with the blue ribbon to the little girl with the pink ribbon, "everything on the desk is mine, this and this



DRAWN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"Oh," Said Mary. "It's Beautiful"

and this and this!" To the astonishment of the china clock she touched the pencils, the pens, the ink-well, the blotter.

"And Mary," she went on as if all that were not enough, "all the pictures and books and the things on the mantel-shelf are mine too!"

The china clock felt quite badly. Was not he on the mantel-shelf? And if he were going to belong to anyone he wanted to belong to a girl like Mary.

"But Jane," Mary said, "what shall I have?"

Jane considered. "You may have the wastepaper basket," she said laughing, "and everything in it!"

The china clock ticked angrily, and then of a sudden he thought of the beautiful crystal ball hid in the wastepaper basket. Clearly as he could he tried to tick a message to Mary, who was near tears. He ticked so loud that she looked into his face and saw his gold hands pointing to the basket.

With a hop and a skip that bounced the tears from her eyes, she knelt beside the basket and rummaged among the scraps of paper.

Jane laughed aloud. "You won't find anything good in a wastepaper basket," she cried.

But Mary held the crystal ball in her hands and on the library wall the gay color charts were flung. "Oh," Mary breathed, "it's beautiful." She beamed with pleasure, holding the ball high in the sunlight.

Jane was down on her knees beside her. "I'll swap all my things for the crystal ball," she shouted.

And on the mantel the china clock answered:

"Tick tock, tick tock,
One never knows
Where one will find a treasure!
Tick tock, tick tock,
The very thing
That brings us so much pleasure!"

Puzzle Corner Answers

1. I think a crypt at least once a week would be keen without any clues.
2. Result, Ulster, Rustle, Luster, Lustre, Luters, Sutler, Lurest, Rulest.
3. Cover, Title, Story, Binding, Page, Leaves, Type, Picture.
4. Fall, Fill, File, Rile, Rise.
5. I understand you undertake to overthrow my undertakings.

Duty

LET us bind love with duty; for duty is the love of law; and law is the nature of the Eternal.—*George Eliot.*

A Flying Vacation

11

The Human Factor

AS OUR New Orleans Flyer zoomed up and away from Bolling Field, I examined my Eastern timetable. We had left Washington at 3:40 p. m., and we were due in Atlanta, the next stop, at 6:25—then I happened to notice that this latter was central time. Hm-m! I had hitherto thought of Atlanta as being south and slightly west of New York; but I now noted as I studied my map that Atlanta is farther west than south. Believe it or not, Atlanta lies farther west than Detroit.

I busied myself for a while with a problem of flying time, and finally concluded that in 3 hours and 45 minutes we should be landing in the Georgia metropolis. The fastest trains make the 637-mile trip in 14½ hours.

After we had been in the air about half an hour, the co-pilot came through the cabin on a trip of inspection. When he came alongside me, I had a question. "Why," I asked, "do you and the pilot keep the door to the cockpit closed, and apparently locked?" I reminded him that no more than six months previously, passengers had been permitted to while away an interesting few minutes now and then by going forward and observing the operation of the plane.

"Department of Commerce regulations," he replied.

"I see—rather in line with the old signs, 'Don't talk to the motorman'?" I would have my fun.

"That isn't the whole story," he insisted. "These planes are mechanically foolproof; so there is only the human factor to consider—and the airlines do their share by having two pilots in each ship." He now leaned closer. "You undoubtedly remember reading last year about a drunken man who chartered a plane; and it was only after a fierce struggle in self-defense that the pilots were able to keep him from wrecking it. When the safety of many passengers must be considered, no chances must be taken. The department issued the regulation only a short time ago."

"I assume, then, that you must have an uncomfortable feeling when a tipsy passenger comes aboard."

"There is no chance. If we were to allow a drunken passenger aboard, we should lose our licenses," he declared. "Liquor and flying don't mix. And you can rest assured that those of us who drive these planes keep away from the stuff."

I drew him out further; and as he, with some embarrassment, replied to my questions, I was forced to the conclusion that the men who are flying our planes today are among the cleanest-living men in America. Hats off to our flying men! — *Daily Features Editor.*

(To Be Continued)

Odds and Ends

Still Trying

Man has yet to scale the summit of Mount Everest.

Mahogany Bridges

Central America has many bridges built with mahogany logs worth thousands of dollars.

Still Challenges

Nine women have swum the English Channel from France to England, but none have accomplished the east-west passage.

Early Duck

The word "duck" is not mentioned in the Bible; yet recent excavations in Gezer have unearthed a skillfully modeled clay duck.

Anti-Freeze

Automobiles operating in the colder climates of the United States last year used 36,000,000 gallons of anti-freeze in radiators—30,000 000 gallons of it proved to be alcohol.

Floating Gardens of Xochimilco

Monitor Camera Club, From Mrs. C. F. Romig, Los Angeles

Beautiful Waterway Which Visitors to Mexico, D. F., Never Miss

Vocations

Ideas That Have Brought Supply

[Readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to share in this column ideas that have brought supplies. $1 is paid for each item accepted.]

Cleaning Kitchens

AN ENERGETIC and enterprising man in our community makes a specialty of cleaning kitchens. And the service he offers is a bit unusual, because he charges by the job rather than by the hour.

This man has a flat rate of 75 cents to wash down the walls and woodwork, regardless of the size of the room. And the difficult task of washing the ceiling is done for $1 extra. Windows are washed also, inside and out, for a flat rate of 15 cents, so that a kitchen is made spick and span for about $2.

What housewife wouldn't be delighted to turn this job of housecleaning over to this professional cleaner, when it can be done so quickly, too? He includes his materials in the price for the service, and is enabled to do this because he buys his supplies at a wholesale house. Thus he has a service that is profitable, as well as very helpful, especially in this day of "enameled" kitchens!—Dorothy D., Los Angeles.

For the Scrapbook

Preparedness

To meet the great tasks that are before us, we require all our intelligence, and we must be sound and wholesome of mind. We must proceed in order. The price of anger is failure.—*Elwood Hendrick.*

Time

God, who is liberal in all his other gifts, shows us, by the wise economy of his providence, how circumspect we ought to be in the management of our time, for he never gives us two moments together.—*Fenelon.*

God's Behest

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift,
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle, face it, 'tis God's gift.

—*M. D. Babcock*

In Lighter Vein

—New Yorker

"But can Shirley Temple buy happiness?"

Braving the Blizzard

Windjammer: "Does this wind bother you?"

Patient Listener: "Naw; talk as much as you like."

Too Short

Waitress: "Here's your shortcake, sir."

Customer: "You call that shortcake? Take it out and berry it!"—*Neumode.*

Expensive Refrigerator

A woman, after much persuasion, finally decided to have an electric refrigerator installed in her home, to replace the old-fashioned refrigerator and daily delivery of ice. She was assured that the expense of running it would be no more than the buying of ice.

The first month her bill was very high, and she called the salesman for an explanation. He agreed that the amount was excessive. He had the apparatus examined by one of the mechanics, and promised a much lower bill for the next month. When the bill for the second month arrived, it was even larger than the first one.

An expert was sent to the home, and arrived unannounced. He asked to be shown the machine at once. When he and the housewife entered the kitchen, what was their surprise to find the door of the refrigerator wide open! And Amanda, the maid, was standing directly in front of it, ironing and singing happily!

When questioned, she replied: "Oh, yassur, Ah always open the do' when Ah irons. It give me such a nice breeze on mah back."

Bookkeeping

"And upon what income do you propose to support my daughter?"

"Five thousand a year."

"Oh, I see. Then, with her private income of five thousand a—"

"I've counted that in."—*Grit.*

Shopping News

Imported anchovies
Are packed in tins
And sold to ladies
With double chins

Rain!

Assistant: "No, madam, we haven't had any for a long time."

Manager (overhearing): "Oh, yes, we have it, madam; I will send to the warehouse immediately and have some brought in for you." (Aside to Assistant): "Never refuse anything; send out for it."

As the lady went out laughing, the manager turned to the assistant.

Manger: "What did she say?"

Assistant: "She said: 'We haven't had any rain lately.'" — *Toronto Globe.*

Ambitious

Employer: "I'm sorry, but I think you are too young."

Bright Boy: "Thank you, sir. Shall I look in again in about a week's time."

Here He Was!

He: "How do you do?"
She: "Howdy—adieu."

—Pearson's

"Hello, listeners! I will now endeavor to give you a few farmyard impersonations."

Facts About the Bible

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by THOMAS L. LEISHMAN, M. A.

The Most Holy Place

WHEN King Solomon had finished the construction of the temple, we are informed that he made arrangements for the famous "ark of the covenant" to be deposited in the "most holy place" (literally "the holy of holies"), where it was overshadowed by the outstretched wings of the "cherubim" (I Kings 8:6). At a later date the ark disappeared; some supposing that it was carried off by Shishak when he removed "the treasures of the house of the LORD" as recorded in I Kings 14:26, during the fifth year of the reign of Solomon's son, Rehoboam; others contending that it was captured or destroyed when Nebuchadnezzar besieged Jerusalem about 587 B. C.

In any event, when the temple was reconstructed by Zerubbabel and his associates, the new "holy of holies" remained empty; but still this inner chamber of the temple was invested with the utmost sanctity, and only once a year, on the great day of Atonement, was even the high priest permitted to enter it.

What They Say

Balanced Budget

"The socially desirable prelude to a balanced budget is a balanced material economy, in which employable workers will be fully engaged at high wages."—*M. S. Rukeyser.*

Educational System

"When we ask ourselves the question, 'Does our educational system need reorganizing?' we must preface the answer by raising and dealing with the question, 'Reorganizing for what purpose, to what end?'"—*Dr. John W. Studebaker.*

Confidence

"Confidence is a technical word meaning that the people have already forgotten what happened to them last time, and do not yet realize what is going to happen to them next time. So-called sound or confidence money is characterized by its habit of uncontrolled inflation and deflation, as shown by the experience of the past ten years."—*David Cushman Coyle.*

Parliamentary Practice

Question Box

Questions for discussion herein, and in their turn, are answered in this feature by Arthur T. Lewis, author of "Parliamentary Rules Simplified."

Board's Prerogative

Question: Our bylaws stipulate that the board of directors shall "have general supervision of all church activities, including those of the Sunday school." And again, that "the superintendent shall, subject to the approval of the board, appoint" the various officers and the teachers.

Is the board correct in contending that the names of all appointees should be submitted to it for approval before these are approached as to their willingness to serve?

Answer: The bylaw does not prevent the superintendent from making inquiry of a person before recommending that person for appointment, but it does require the board's approval before actual appointment may be made. Thus, if the superintendent, before submitting a name for approval, makes inquiry of the prospective appointee, it may prove embarrassing if, upon presenting the name to the board, approval is not secured.

A Word a Day

What's in a Name

THE *Clifford* family owes its rise to the four sons of *Ponitz* or *Ponis*, who came over from Normandy in 1066. The younger sons were the ancestors of the *Veseys* and *Broughs*. *Vesey* is from de *Vesci* and has a variant in *Voysey*. *Burgh* is generally a local name for *Borough* and *Bury*. In Ireland the name takes the form of *Burke*.

Among the names given in the Battle Abbey lists is that of Ogier de *Pugoys*, who was supposed to have come to England with the Conqueror, fought at Senlac, and received as reward the manor of Bedingfield, in Suffolk. The descendants assumed the name of the estate as their family name. On this E. A. Freeman, the historian, makes some trenchant observations: "It is patched up by a deed of which I have a copy before me, and is plainly one of a class of deeds which were invented to make up a pedigree." As no serious attempt has ever been made to shake Freeman's testimony, we must conclude that the name is an interpolation.

In addition to Richard *Reviers*, Richard *St. Clair* is also mentioned in Wace's Roll of Honor. The latter was shortened into the modern surname *Sinclair*. In the same way, the name of Wido *St. Maur*, another of the Conqueror's friends, became *Seymour*.

One of these soldiers of fortune is recorded as Robert de *Umfraville Cum Barbe*, or "with the beard," a nickname that later was common in England and Germany.

Daily Anecdote

Felony

QUEEN ELIZABETH became rather indisposed toward Dr. Hayward, who wrote "The Life of Henry IV." She ordered her law officers to proceed against him. Lord Bacon was among them; and, drawing him aside, she asked: "Is there not treason in the book?"

The quick-witted lawyer replied: "No, madam, I cannot answer for there being treason, but I am certain it contains much felony."

"How?" eagerly exclaimed her majesty. "How and wherein?"

"In many passages which he has stolen from Tacitus," retorted Bacon, with a twinkle.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Service

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Birmingham, Ala.

A YOUNG preacher here found so many persons in need that he worked long hours in an effort to keep them. His congregation and family often warned him that he was overworking, but his only concern was for those in distress.

One day he was cautioned by physicians, who said that it would be necessary for him to go away for at least six months, and rest. They explained that his condition was serious.

The young minister replied: "If what you say is true, I must get busy, for I know God has much work for me to do in this place. It must be done, and I cannot delay."

In spite of the warning of the physicians, he got up that day to make a visit of mercy. That was 35 years ago.

Although his hours of busy work have been lengthened instead of shortened, from that day to this, the minister has not known a week away from his task. His service seems to bring him health.

Puzzle Corner

Conducted by Puzzlesmith

1. Cryptogram

STILL the query as to whether readers would like more difficult cryptograms continues to bring responses. A number would like the more advanced types—and without hints. And a Chicago reader makes this suggestion:

Y JXYDA Q SHOFJ QJ BUQIJ

EDSU Q MUUA MEKBT RU

AUUD MYJXEKJ QDO SBKUI.

And so—Saturday will be the day. Each Saturday the Puzzle Corner will contain a more difficult cryptogram. And we'll also adopt the Chicago suggestion on that day. In due course, also, a few of the more simple types of military cipher codes will be introduced. And for those who wish hints as to the above—well, there are none today. How's that?

2. Letter Juggling

Those who think the crypts are too easy, should try juggling or transposing the following letters to form various six-letter words. Use all six letters in each word. And nine words are possible.

E L R S T U

3. Are You a Bookworm?

Eight parts of a book are hidden in the following sentences. Can you find them?

"In the cove remained one boat; it leaned so that soon either mast or yard-arm would go. Bob, in dingy clothes, shouted 'Pa! Get ready now, we leave soon for the party. Peter is here with a Tropic Tureen.'"

4. Letter Changing

If you FALL down on this one, try to RISE again. Changing only one letter at a time, and forming a proper word each time, change the word FALL to RISE in four moves.

5. Rebus

Along with the "Little Darkey in Bed" rebus published the other day, the Waterloo, Iowa, reader sent another clever rebus—the solving of which will give you many hints for finding the answer to different rebuses. The following eight words, in their present arrangement, represent in rebus form a sensible sentence of eight words. Can you guess it?

STAND TAKE TO TAKINGS
I YOU THROW MY

(Answers Appear Elsewhere)

Party Fun

Readers are invited to send to this feature directions of party games which have brought pleasure. One dollar will be paid for each contribution accepted.

Mental 'Hide the Thimble'

MENTAL "hide the thimble" makes a quiet but entertaining party game. One player selects an object in thought, and the others try to guess what it is. Each player in turn asks a question about it. Questions must all be answerable by "yes" or "no." Here is an example of how the questions may run:

"Is it in this country?"
"Yes."
"Is it in the Middle West?"
"No."
"Is it in the East?"
"Yes."
"Is it near the seacoast?"
"Yes."
"Is it a living thing?"
"No."
"Is it made of metal?"
"Yes."
"Is it stationary?"
"Yes."

And so on until the identity of the object is guessed. (In this example, the object was the crown of the Statue of Liberty.)

The player who asks the question that finally locates the object is "it" for the next turn.—Elizabeth S., Oak Park, Ill.

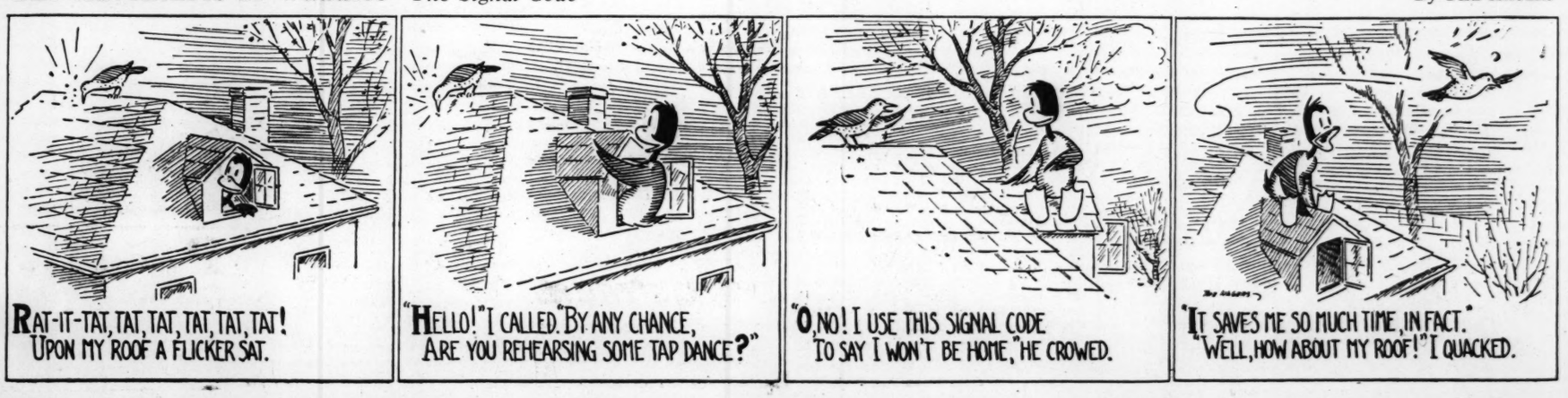
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Tubby Sees Things From the Worm's Point of View*

By LE PELLEY

I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING IN ALWAYS GETTING UP EARLY IN THE MORNING!
WELL—IT'S THE EARLY BIRD THAT CATCHES THE WORM
OH—THAT'S AN OLD GAG
IT'S NOT AN OLD GAG AT ALL!!—THE EARLY BIRD GETS THE WORM, THAT'S ALL — AND IT MAKES EVERYONE GET UP EARLY IN THE MORNING!
MAYBE IT'S ALL RIGHT TO TELL THAT TO THE BIRDS....
BUT IT WOULD NEVER MAKE A WORM GET UP EARLY!

The Adventures of Waddles—*The Signal Code*

By THE HAGERS


RAT-IT-TAT, TAT, TAT, TAT, TAT, TAT! UPON MY ROOF A FLICKER SAT.
"HELLO!" I CALLED. "BY ANY CHANCE, ARE YOU REHEARSING SOME TAP DANCE?"
"O, NO! I USE THIS SIGNAL CODE TO SAY I WON'T BE HOME," HE CROWED.
"IT SAVES ME SO MUCH TIME, IN FACT." "WELL, HOW ABOUT MY ROOF!" I QUACKED.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1936 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

• Editorials •

Keeping Up With the Joneses' Navy

HOW do the American people know they have a big enough navy? Of course the biggest naval bill in peacetime history has just been recommended to Congress by the Appropriations Committee of the House of Representatives. It provides for large increases both of ships and personnel and the spending of $531,000,000 in 1937.

It is true that the committee puts strings on the money for two new battleships, requiring that they be built only in case other signatories of the London naval treaty start similar construction. But that shouldn't cause any trouble; for strangely enough the British Admiralty is announcing new construction too. And strangely enough Britain needs exactly two. On the whole there doesn't seem to be any limit on how large America's navy may grow—except Great Britain's estimates of her naval needs. The United States is assured of a "navy second to none." But is that big enough?

Has anybody stopped to realize what America asks of her navy? What are the fleets expected to do? In another column on this page a naval officer gives the answer. The force exists, he says, mainly to give "support and meaning to diplomatic policy." He declares that a policy can hardly be called a policy unless it has force to impose it. Of course some of us will object that right and justice are also available supports for policy. Yet we must recognize that in the present state of international morality force is often necessary to call attention to right and justice. And for the purpose of estimating how large the American navy should be it may be well to say it should be as big as diplomatic policy.

Diplomatic policy in turn is governed largely by geography and economics. British geography—an empire scattered all over the face of the earth and a homeland dependent on sea communications for its food—seems to put a pretty big responsibility on a navy. Proximity to the Continent of Europe and involvement in its strifes add to the problem. And British investments in all corners of the globe, China, Africa, South America exceed those of any other nation. Altogether British diplomatic policy sets a large order for any navy.

The United States also has large commercial interests in all parts of the world, although its trade with China is only one fifth of the new navy bill. Its seacoasts on two oceans stretch for many thousands of miles. And it has outlying possessions such as Alaska, Hawaii, the Panama Canal and Puerto Rico. But for the most part it is compact and self-sufficient. It is resolved to have no "entangling alliances" and lately has turned toward a trade-at-your-own-risk policy which should be much fairer to the navy than the old policy which insisted on protecting every profiteer who wished to supply a belligerent.

America is owed large sums and doubtless is more entangled economically than most Americans recognize. But its main desire is to keep out of war and it appears to have a better position for doing so than any other great power. Naval men argue that the surest way to keep out of war is to be well prepared for war. We should try calmly and fairly to examine that contention. We cannot simply throw it out on the supposition that every battleship is a maker of war. Commander Harris says that Germany failed to heed American protests against the violation of Belgium because she did not think American naval policy would support diplomatic policy. It didn't. But was that because the American Navy was not then second to none or was it because Americans were not sufficiently interested in the European struggle? All questioning of arguments for a "more adequate" navy will not bring similarly simple answers, but the questions should be asked.

If diplomatic policy is the basis for determining naval policy—and we agree with Commander Harris that in the main it should be—is it reasonable to match America's navy against Britain's? If Britain is the last nation in the world Americans expect or desire to fight, is this keeping up with the Joneses necessary or wise? Does naval policy follow diplomacy or does the tail tend to wag the dog? Is the American Navy big enough—or too big? There is need for Americans to ask themselves these questions.

Toscanini's Farewell

THOSE special talents and achievements, to which specialists alone can give complete appreciation, usually can be traced to one quality which all men, once perceiving, can admire. So Toscanini, the unique aspects of whose art can be accurately evaluated only by the musically elect, has nevertheless won no less a warm appreciation among thousands whose interest in music was only awakening when the New York Philharmonic Society began to radiocast the Sunday afternoon concerts.

If the profundity of the Maestro's Beethoven or the sublety of his Debussy were all but lost on uninitiated ears, something back of his readings was more positively felt. Radio listeners expressed their response to this quality by regularly tuning in on Carnegie Hall, and by voluntarily supporting the Philharmonic Society with dollars that enhanced their enjoyment not by providing better seats at the fireside concert, but by the knowledge that they were helping to perpetuate a cultural necessity. They would not be surprised to learn that Toscanini has been described as "one of the sincerest men of our time." For this observation only makes articulate the feeling of thousands upon thousands of Toscanini's admirers.

Toscanini's radio farewell occurred a few days before that which actually ended the conductor's eleven years of service to the Philharmonic. But the radio leave-taking was as near to this great artist's idea of a proper good-by as any could have been. For Toscanini made it clear that no ceremony but the music itself appealed to him as appropriate, and his wishes, insofar as it was possible with a public which had to be kept in order by mounted policemen on the sidewalks of New York, were respected.

The music, always the music, was one's best introduction to Toscanini. And those who have heard him conduct—if only by radio—can explain their singular satisfaction best by the accurate estimate of the musician which is to be found in the simple estimate of the man.

Polish Rumbles

IN METHODS of overcoming the depression the nations may be divided roughly into two groups. One believes in reflation, which has been defined as inflation with one's fingers crossed; the other has adhered to deflation. The latter group, of which France is the leader, has bent its efforts to reduce its internal costs of production, so as to be able to meet the prices which the rival group has been able to quote merely by devaluing or depreciating its currencies. Poland has hitherto been one of the deflationists. But it has now seceded and joined the "enemy."

Deflation in Poland has been extremely rigorous. Wages in the coal industry, for instance, have been hammered down till, according to the London Economist, "Polish coal has been sold in Baltic and Scandinavian markets at a third of the prevailing domestic price." This was not entirely due to wage-cutting, of course. The Polish Government, in trying to overcome its competitive handicap, has paid subsidies, granted export premiums, and allowed freight rebates. But deflation is, at bottom, a problem in self-denial. This has affected agriculture equally with industry, though the Polish Government has tried to soften the rigor by controlling foreclosure sales, reducing interest rates, and initiating the writing down of farm indebtedness.

The memory of inflation that has so far inspired the deflationary policy in Poland is too close to the Poles to be ignored. The present zloty is the third currency in the short history of the new Poland. Inflation sank the first into worthlessness, and the second had to be devalued. Poland knows that inflation is just as bad as deflation, and will now, probably, try to steer the middle course of reflation.

Rover Goes Ritzy

TIME was when to own a dog was a pleasant, but not too expensive, luxury. True, one had to provide him with food, but he seemed to thrive on the fare that came from his master's table. For the rest, a leash and collar, a place to sleep and a few other essentials required only a modest outlay.

But today Rover comes high. In fact if he is a well-bred Rover, living in New York City, his yearly expenses will keep his master busy signing an endless stream of checks. The Associated Press recently compiled an itemized list of these doggie needs. The largest item, his food, if supplied by a canine caterer, will average $20 a month if he is, say, a wire-haired fox terrier. Total $240. Of course he must be exercised—a dog-walking agency will be glad to take care of that for 50 cents an hour. Granting him sixty minutes of ozone a day, less a few Sundays when his master may want to lead him proudly through Central Park, this service will cost $150.

The best authorities agree that he should be groomed and conditioned at least twice a month. At $5 for each visit to the dog beautician the yearly sum would be $120. And, too, every owner will want a yearly record of his pet's appearance, so photographs will total $25—the price charged by an expert in canine portraiture. Then there are a few other "necessities" which include a comb, an imported brush, a bed—a very grand bed—an English collar and lead and so on till a dizzy total of $613.25 is reached!

But there is one "necessity" its itemizer forgot. A license—that adds an extra $1. But, doubtless, the harassed owner can pare off one of the items to make room for this.

It is a difficult business, nowadays, to support a dog in the style to which his ancestors were *not* accustomed.

OGDEN MILLS, former Secretary of the Treasury, says that the problem of world trade remains for the Republican Party to solve. But the Republican Party has a big problem of its own at present.

A Soldier Remembers

Book News of the Day

THOSE who remember "The Case of Sergeant Grischa" will realize that Arnold Zweig is writing a trilogy which is far more than just another war story. The latest volume, EDUCATION BEFORE VERDUN (New York: Viking. $2.50), bears moving evidence that Arnold Zweig, like all true artists, goes beneath the surface to find the significance of thoughts and occurrences in their relation to some universal plan. In this respect, "Education Before Verdun" becomes not merely a dramatic picture of one of the deadliest battles in history, but, far more than that, a vivid portrayal of the thoughts and actions of struggling men.

Werner Bertin, the young friend of Sergeant Grischa, is the central figure in this volume, which precedes the other in point of time and deals with Bertin's experiences at Verdun. Mr. Zweig himself was there those thirteen months, as his novel testifies. Such vivid descriptions could come only from the heart of a man who wishes to impress on the world the horror of war, its callousness and, above all, its futility. When Sister Kläre echoes the wish of thousands—that the bloody feud would end, so that she might return home and forget the war—Bertin rebukes her. "We forget things much too quickly," he says.

For the sake of peace, he sees that posterity must not forget what war is like; it must remember, for only in this way can it overcome the temptation of martial music and gay uniforms, the spuriousness of pomp and circumstance. Someone who went through the mud and flame must write his story for posterity. Bertin promises to write such a story if he survives. In "Education Before Verdun," he keeps that promise.

As in "Paths of Glory," the narrative turns on the feuds which go on behind the lines, the ignoble strife between companies, between officers and men, in the same army: a mockery of war within a war. Bertin, a valuable witness to young Christopher Kroysing's "legalized murder" by the noisome officers who tieared his tongue, becomes inextricably bound in the affair. Lieut. Eberhard Kroysing takes it upon himself to revenge his brother's slaying. Bertin finds himself aligned on Kroysing's side, but with misgivings, for he realizes that two wrongs cannot make a right. During all the months before Verdun, Bertin sees the world battle reflected in this individual struggle in which he is so integral a part. Selfishness, egotism, hate, are arrayed. Only a few men, like Bertin and Mertens, have any conception of a universal justice which, thoughtfully applied, could heal all the turmoil. Mertens, in despair of ever seeing justice and happiness again in the world, bows to defeat. Bertin lives on in hope.

All this time, the battle of Verdun rages overhead. Arnold Zweig depicts these two struggles. Bertin finds himself attacked mentally and physically by a concentration of malignant forces, but he keeps his heart and the core of his thinking whole, for he has work to do. He has a story to tell the world.

M. W. S.

Mirror of Opinion

To Lord Allenby of Megiddo

(Viscount Allenby, addressing the students of Edinburgh University, said: "The glory of conquest is departing. Its gains are Dead Sea fruit, its legacy bitter memories alone.")

Allenby, you're a fine old fellow,
I wish all generals were like you,
Who, fallen in the sere and yellow,
Can tell these times a thing or two.

You conqueror, aware that victory
Is always, at the very best,
The antithetic contradictory
Of everything that it professed!

No wonder Lawrence loved you. He,
Although a genius, still had sense
And recognized nobility,
And did not scorn intelligence.

He said that you were great and meant
Precisely that, which now proves true.
Soldier and man magnificent,
I wish all generals were like you.

LEONARD BACON

—New York Herald Tribune

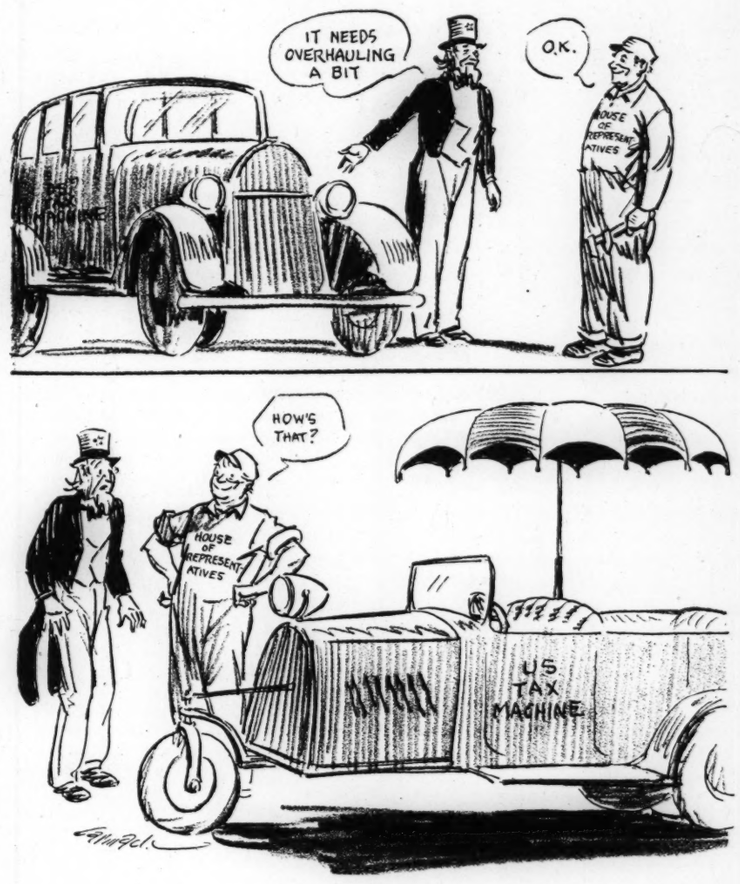
Anyone Else?

ALTHOUGH Governor Hoffman of New Jersey, who is running for delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention, still maintains that "evidence is conclusive that more than one person participated in the Lindbergh crime," figures just published by federal detectives point straight in the opposite direction. Aided by information given by Hauptmann himself and later checked against other sources, the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau has compiled an accounting of the murderer's assets, income and expenditures between April 2, 1932, when Dr. Condon paid him the $50,000 ransom, and Sept. 19, 1934, when he was arrested.

The figures show that on Sept. 19, 1934, Hauptmann had assets of $40,529.02, including stock and brokerage account balances, mortgages, cash, investment in furs, and the ransom bills found hidden in his garage. Since April 2, 1932, he had lost in the stock market $5728.63 and had spent on household and living expenses $9802, or a grand total of assets and expenditures of $56,059.65. The assets which he possessed on April 2, 1932, just before receipt of the ransom money, amounted to $4941.40 and his known earnings during the period from that date to Sept. 19, 1934, amounted to $1167.81, or a grand total of $6109.21. Subtracting the second, or legitimate assets and earnings, from the first grand total, you obtain a difference of $49,590.44.

Thus all but $49.56 of the ransom is accounted for. The federal officials seem justified in their conclusion "that Hauptmann had no partner, either dumb or silent."—*Boston Herald.*

Overhauled—And Then Some



Portrait of a Happy Man

"PERHAPS you could learn to help me with the code messages," little Mr. Paul suggested; and, knowing nothing then of the gentle irony of his phraseology, I agreed to assist him.

Until he spoke I had scarcely noticed him, although I had been a week in the cluttered loft on Sacramento Street, taking part in the pleasant turmoil from which, paradoxically, the complicated details of the freight department of a steamship company emerged in shipshape order. The chubby gray man who worked at a high slanting desk was, I supposed, a sort of bookkeeper; and I had felt sorry for him and the dreary life he must lead, for I was full of stories of drab clerks and wage slaves.

Mr. Paul soon dissipated these notions. He kept a set of accounts, truly, and took a quiet pride in his accuracy; but that was only the bread and meat of his work. For a special and splendid sort of dessert he was privileged to have charge of coding and decoding cables for this branch of the firm. His air of diffidence was the simplicity of the truly great. No king was ever more convinced of the importance of his calling or of his own fitness to rule than was Mr. Paul, nor have many kings had more just grounds for self-confidence.

In thirty years the firm had piled up an imposing heap of code books, but any reference Mr. Paul had to these was only for the purpose of convincing doubters of the correctness of his interpretations; he carried in his memory every detail of the system, and changes were promptly noted and filed there.

His request for my assistance had merely meant that he wished me to learn the outstanding items of the current code, so that I might better type the messages, and also take over a part of his duties while he went on his yearly vacation. My interest and willingness to learn disposed him in my favor, but he was soon shaking his head.

"You'll do well enough," he said candidly, "but you'll never be first rate at the codes. Your attention wanders. I daresay you've got romantic notions about this business, but you'll get over them when you've been at it as long as I have."

I was a trifle downcast at first over his undoubtedly accurate analysis; but presently I perceived that I had actually risen in his estimation. It could not be that I had improved, for the codes were more confusing than ever. On the contrary—this was an important lesson for a young woman—it was because I had not improved too rapidly; my admiration of his knowledge and instruction and my respect for the difficulty of the work pleased him far beyond any show I might have made of briskness and efficiency. The invitation to have dinner with his wife and himself, and see his house and roses in Mill Valley came, I am sure, because of his instinctive liking for my ineptitude.

We crossed on the ferry to Sausalito one Saturday afternoon, Mr. Paul eagerly calling to my willing attention the glories of the Bay. We watched the wheeling gulls for a moment. Then he went on. "There's always something new in trade. Wooden ships going out, steam coming in. You've been typing manifests; you'll have noticed the curious things on them. Fancy; washboards for Suva—"

"Bean pots for Maunganui," I supplied, laughing. "But as you said, there's no romance in the business." He looked as guilty as though he had garbled a cable, but recovered in a moment and parried, "Oh, it's all in the day's work."

We climbed a long flight of wooden steps to his house, which was set back on a natural terrace in the hills looking toward Mt. Tamalpais. It was like a house in a fairly tale, brown and weathered and seeming, for all its frailty, as if it had grown there and would remain exactly as it was forever.

Small as Mr. Paul was, Mrs. Paul looked tiny beside him. Her hair was snowy white and her skin brown and glowing with the sun. She met us with a cautioning finger at her lips and pointed to a pair of brilliantly colored humming birds that were investigating a vine over a window.

If at first there was a sense of incongruity between the woodland charm of the fairy-tale cottage and the dusty loft where Mr. Paul kept accounts and translated cables, I perceived after one or two visits the link which separated even while it joined his two lives. The waters of the bay, opalescent in the clear sunset or ghostly in fog through which the ferry trumpeted its way as if it moved on the very vibrations of sound, carried him as mystically from one world to the other as if he had been one of Hans Andersen's enchanted princes who was a swan by day and a man by night. Mr. Paul would have denounced the notion of such a sea change as being fanciful; but so long as it was not put into words he lived it very happily.

I had heard nothing of the Pauls for many years, when last summer a fortunate chance took us back to the Bay region, and we paid a visit to the cottage on the hillside. They were there, Mr. Paul as chubby as ever, Mrs. Paul still neat and glowing, and the roses blooming furiously.

The firm had been obliged to cut salaries, but with the chickens and a garden patch of vegetables the Pauls had met the stringency and had, it seemed, provided help for a new generation of children; grand-nephews and nieces and the grandchildren of old friends. They looked wistfully at our lads, and I realized that they were mentally fitting the pair into the tiny spare room.

Mr. Paul might have retired on a pension at any time in the last three years, but he explained: "I'm staying on until they find the right youngster for taking over the codes. None of them seems to care for the work; not, that is, actually *care* for it. They—they seem to think it's dull and slow, although I never found it so." He spoke rather wistfully, and Mrs. Paul smiled.

Work he loved; a cottage and a garden; friends he could help; a wife to understand and indulge him. Small wonder that I finally came to see Mr. Paul, not as the drudging clerk he might have appeared at first glance, but as that long-sought creature, a Happy Man.

MARY ZIRKLE

Letters to the Monitor

This newspaper is not responsible for statements or opinions in letters from its readers.

Designs for Toymakers

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I was interested to see, in a recent Monitor, that at the American Toy Fair in New York a toy authority said, "The dominant emphasis in American toys is the development of safe, workable miniatures of arts, industries and sciences." It was also stated in this article that less than 1 per cent of the toys displayed there laid emphasis on military or gangster activities. The new toys combine education with amusement.

This laudable change in attitude of toymakers is planting a wholesome crop of thoughts in the child's mind, not just arousing an excited interest in soldiers, guns and battleships. May other phases of entertainment follow this example.

R. H.

Winthrop, Mass.

The Wide Horizon

Diplomacy Follows the Fleet

(Excerpts From Prize Essay, "The Navy and the Diplomatic Frontier," in the U. S. Naval Institute Proceedings.)

By Lieut. Commander Frank S. M. Harris

First of Two Articles

IN ANY international theater of operations in which sea power is an element, two great groups of policies reign—the diplomatic and the naval. Diplomatic policy governs the recognitions, the understandings, the reciprocal agreements, and the sanctions among nations. Naval policy governs the application of naval force to international situations. Naval force exists mainly for the purpose of giving support and meaning to diplomatic policy. . . .

In days gone by, before the advent of the cable and the radio, the naval commander on foreign station was likewise the diplomat. He embodied both naval and diplomatic policy. He presented his case as diplomatically as might be, and with a force equal to the strength of his broadside. The ultimatum which Commodore Perry tendered to the Shogun in 1853 was not cabled to him from the Department of State. He spoke it extemporaneously to suit the occasion, and in keeping with the policy instructions with which he had sailed some months before, and his guns backed him up.

Rare indeed is the situation now when the naval commander is not in instantaneous contact with the Navy Department and, through the Chief Executive, with the arbiters of foreign policy in the State Department. In consequence, a completeness of rapport should exist in the hour-to-hour developments encountered in a given international situation, such as was manifestly impossible a generation or two ago. While this co-ordination is in fact experienced at times, in the minor tactics of an active diplomatic incident, it is not so clearly achieved in the major strategy of our international relations. . . .

Time and again, statesmen and economists have stated the principle that the navy is needed primarily to support diplomacy abroad, whether that diplomacy is concerned with political issues, the protection of our nationals, or the preservation of commercial rights. One need only cite the historic successes of British diplomacy in every quarter of the globe, with the British fleet likewise in every quarter of the globe to give effect to the ultimatums and decisions of Downing Street. It should be axiomatic in dealing with irresponsible nations, as it is with children, not to demand of them what one does not command. It is obvious that the State Department must shape the foreign policy which is to control a given situation, but that, having shaped the policy, it must then look to the navy for its enforcement against opposition.

Strangely enough, the reverse of this theorem is seldom considered, though its truth should be equally patent. If our foreign relations are to be uniformly successful, it must likewise be borne in mind that *the strength of the naval force determines the vitality of the diplomatic policy.* May a policy be said in truth to be a policy, if the means of giving it life and reality are not present in sufficient force to impose it? . . .

The naval forces of Preble and Rodgers, lying off the ports of Tripoli and Tunis in 1805, determined the successes of their treaty negotiations with those recalcitrant states. The same conditions obtained when Commodore Kearny in the Constellation concluded his Treaty of Wanghia, inaugurating the open-door policy with China, in the early forties. . . . Our naval force, dominant over that of Spain, measured the power with which John Hay, in 1898, wrote into the Peace of Paris whatever provisions he desired respecting the liberation of Cuba and Puerto Rico, and the disposition of the Philippines.

In the opposite sense, the failure of Germany to give heed to our diplomatic protests against her violations of international laws and treaties in Belgium, rested solely upon her belief that our naval policy in 1914 would not support our diplomatic policy. . . .

The extent of our diplomatic successes in the Washington conference on the limitation of naval armaments was determined, almost as mathematically as the naval ratios which resulted, by the fact that we possessed in being, or in immediate prospect, the most powerful naval aggregation ever to be assembled under one flag. To curb that naval force, the conferees were willing and eager to accede to the rather startling proposals which were presented to them by our State Department. The partial or total failures of subsequent limitation efforts were predetermined by our weakened naval policy, even before the conferences convened. In those later gatherings we had no more ships to trade for further concessions from our sea rivals. . . . We had sacrificed prestige so deeply at the Washington conference that our naval policy no longer merited their respectful attention, and diplomatic policy failed utterly, without its support.

Thus, one may conclude at this point that, while diplomatic policy frequently forges ahead, quite beyond the control of naval policy, nevertheless the dimensions of our naval force establish the limits beyond which our diplomatic efforts may not go, and still succeed. . .

[Ed. Note—Comment on these views will be found in the editorial "Keeping Up With the Joneses' Navy," elsewhere on this page.]